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University Edition



Kansas State Collegian



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NUMBER 158

By CHUCK POWERS

The University lies, nestled almost, against the western edge of a reach of the Kansas Flint Hills and seems shaded and enclosed on three of its sides by the green hills and the wooded streets of Manhattan.

The campus seems to spill away into the flatlands on the west where the new complex of University apartments sprawls in red uniformity. And beyond them the pasturelands and open fields are a treeless, pale yellow.

From the hills, the University

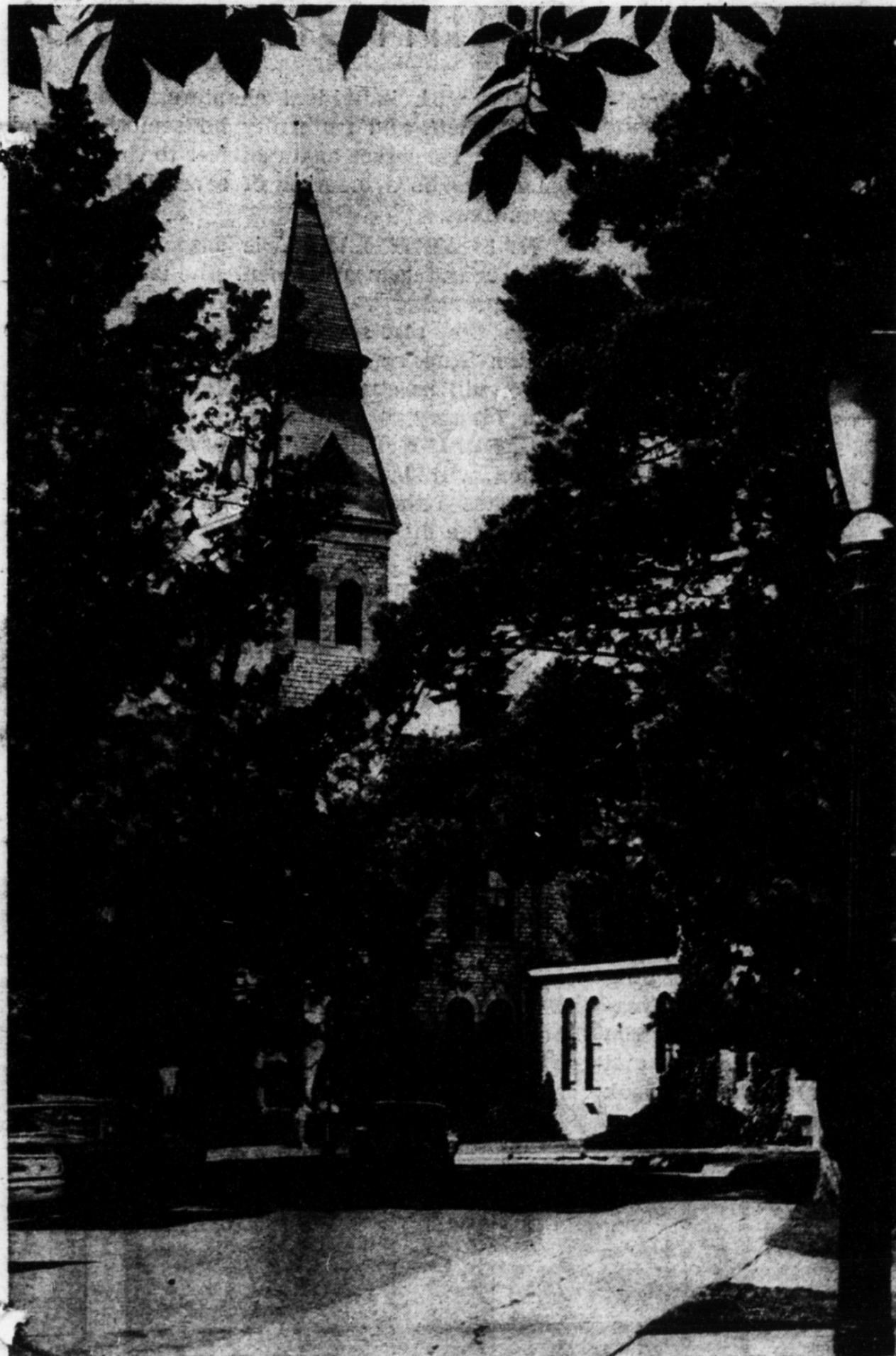
seems smaller than it is and the water towers, smokestacks and colorless, matching limestone give it a compact, factory-like appearance. The older buildings, tall and sturdy, push up quiet, gray roofs from an even mulch of green trees.

In September, the hills around the campus remain green; the sun hot. And then in October, the maple trees on the hills catch the northwest wind and turn first; the color spreads downward into the valley to the University, where the students

have come back and life teems with that barely contained electricity that only fall can bring to a college.

A marching band practices in the distance for its big show. Athletes sweat, pounding each other with fresh determination. A new love is a tentative whisper. And education is an unconquered thing—an elusive mystery—to be tamed and solved.

To a university, its teachers, its students, autumn is a promise and a hope.



Anderson Hall

K-State's distinctive administration building comfortably nestles among pines and cedars.

What's Inside

This expanded edition of the Collegian, written especially for the new student, concerns living and working in the Kansas State University community.

The paper is divided into seven general sections, covering everything from enrollment procedures to national politics on the college campus.

The front section includes general information about the University, plus a special lift-out map and orientation schedule (pages 7-10) for entering freshmen.

Other stories in Section A include: Administration, page 2; Endowment Association, 3; Aids and Awards, 4; Orientation leaders, 5; Counseling Center, Traffic Regulations, 6; Student Health, Placement Center, 12; Editorials, 17, 20, 21; and Advertisers' Index, 19.

Sports

Section B

Stories and outlooks on all major sports, including the lowdown on K-State's new winning rowing team; a special look at plans for a new stadium; plus schedules, lineups.

Housing

Section C

Where to live—from posh garden apartments to crowded garrets, plus a special map showing all organized housing; reports on food services, dorm social hours, etc.

Activities

Section D

Coverage on hundreds of areas of student extra-curricular endeavor, from publications to government; also includes movie schedules, queen contests.

Culture

Section E

Drama, music, art—a preview of coming events, including Artists Series, special speakers; plus debate, international activities, religion.

Academics

Section F

Stories on all KSU colleges; plus sidelights on research, new facilities.

Politics

Section G

National and local political activities—reports by party.

From Presidents, Dean of Students

Letters Extend Official Welcome to Frosh

Dear New Students:

I am delighted to have this opportunity through the pages of this special edition of the Collegian to greet and welcome warmly the new students who will enroll at Kansas State this fall. I commend this Collegian to your careful attention. In its pages you will find heartening evidence that the University you have selected is one of unique excellence located in a wholesome, friendly community.

As you anticipate the start of your college career, I should like to emphasize the strong commitment of Kansas State University to a richly personalized educational experience for each of our students. The achievement of this objective may appear difficult in a student body of more than 10,000. However, through our programs of faculty advisory services, educational and clinical counseling, carefully supervised living groups, and constructive student activities, each student is afforded the opportunity to establish warm and constructive personal relationships with his teachers and fellow students and to benefit from whatever special services he might require in order to insure the success of his college experience.

Please be assured that we are anticipating your arrival at K-State with unusual pleasure.

Sincerely yours,
James A. McCain
President

Dean of Students

Welcome to K-State:

This special edition of The Kansas State Collegian is being sent to help you become familiar with the University and its many programs.

Please read carefully the orientation and registration section and note particularly the Orientation Program for New Students, September 12-17, 1965. This pro-

gram has been developed by K-State students and faculty and will provide an opportunity for you to become acquainted with the University, its faculty, facilities, procedures and members of the student body. Study the Orientation Program carefully, lift it out and bring it with you. Orientation booklets will be available when you arrive on campus Sunday, September 12, 1965, for the President's Convocation in the Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Please note and call to your parents' attention those events on Sunday, September 12, to which they are cordially invited: The President's Convocation, The Parents and Students Reception, and Student-Parent Fellowship Suppers of local churches and religious foundations.

Each activity listed in the Orientation Program is important. Full participation in these three days will make a real contribution to your success at the University.

During the Orientation period, you will be a member of a small group of new students with an upperclass student as your guide. Your groups will provide you the opportunity of making friends and learning the ways and traditions of K-State.

In these three days prior to classes, you will be exceedingly busy establishing your university home. Some students at times may feel uneasy about the process. If you are one of these, just remember that K-State is a friendly place where people are eager to be helpful. Come with a determination to learn and to make use of the unusually fine facilities at your disposal.

Recommended reading prior to your campus arrival are as follows: The Adventure of Learning in College by Roger Garrison, On Your Own in College by Heller and Resnick and Off to College. These are available at the Cat's Pause in the K-State Union.

In the final analysis, the quality of your college education depends upon you. The University provides excellent facilities, faculty and resources to assist you in

your quest for knowledge but only you can determine how these are to be utilized in your behalf. We are here to help you, and you have our sincere wishes for success in your venture in higher education. Again, welcome to Wildcat Land.

Sincerely yours,
Chester E. Peters
Dean of Students

Student Body President

Dear New Students:

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the student body to welcome all new students to Kansas State University.

Your academic life and activities at K-State will probably be the most demanding and yet the most rewarding years of your life. You have chosen one of the finest universities in the nation at which to pursue your education. Excellent academic offerings coupled with a friendly cooperative atmosphere will make your years at this University both beneficial and enjoyable.

I hope to meet many of you next year and I wish you the best in the coming years at Kansas State University.

Sincerely,
Jim Thiesing,
Student Body President

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

Introducing . . .

Heads Share Same Roof, Common Goal

Anderson and Holtz halls house the major administrative offices of the University. In addition to sharing a common roof, these offices share a common purpose—to facilitate the educational process and render students' careers at K-State more profitable.

The individual roles of administrative officials vary widely; however, all assist President James A. McCain with his work on and off campus.

Some administrators work directly with McCain in representing the best interests of the University in public affairs. Others work more closely with students and with student affairs.

VICE-PRESIDENT A. L. Pugsley is in charge of co-ordinating all campus functions. One of his duties is to serve on a committee to select speakers for University convocations. These well-known speakers are selected from diverse backgrounds to expose the students to new ideas and authoritative opinions.

WILLIAM BEVAN, vice-president for academic affairs, supervises research projects and academic programs in the seven colleges and one school in the University. His duties will be assumed by Dr. John Lott Brown, dean of the graduate school, during the coming school year while he is on leave to do research at Stanford University. Bevan's fellowship begins at the end of August and lasts for one calendar year.

MAX MILBURN is assistant to the president. Milburn represents the president on general scholarship and public relations committees in the absence of the president. He also acts as

liaison member to federal agencies when President McCain is unable to do so.

E. M. GERRITZ is dean of admissions and records. His office is in charge of registration, compiling student records, corresponding with prospective students and their parents and sending grade reports to deans, students and parents. All IBM cards students collect and fill out at registration are prepared by his office. They are returned there to be processed after registration. This office also handles the IBM grade cards for all classes.

A. D. (DAD) WEBER is the co-ordinator of all international affairs. He supervises the selection and financing of exchange students between this campus and several universities abroad.

CHESTER PETERS, dean of students, supervises the directors of student personnel services. He is chairman of the Housing Council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. Peters also works with Apportionment Board. He shares in the job of allocating the money received from student activities fees to campus groups and organizations. Peters has been adviser to Blue Key, senior men's honorary, for the past ten years.

RALPH PRUSOK, associate dean of students, also works with the men's program. It has been his job to supervise the selection and training of resident assistants and assist in the coordination of men's activities. He is in charge of the entire orientation program for fall, spring and summer enrollment and pre-enrollment. Prusok also serves as adviser to the fraternity program,

working with individual chapters, Interfraternity Council, and fraternity housemothers and advisers. He serves as an adviser to the Student Senate and is a member of several University committees.

MARGARET LAHEY is associate dean of students and dean of women. She is responsible for supervising women's activities and living groups. She also serves as adviser to Associated Women Students and Interdorm Council. Miss Lahey will be studying at Columbia University from January through June of next year.

CAROLINE PEINE, the assistant dean of women, will share with three other dorm directors Miss Lahey's duties during her absence. Miss Peine directs the training of the resident assistants for the women's dormitories and works with Student Activities Board as part of her regular duties.

Pugsley, Bevan, Milburn and Gerritz have offices in Anderson hall, the main administration office. Weber, Peters, Prusok, Miss Lahey and Miss Peine have offices in Holtz hall.



Peine



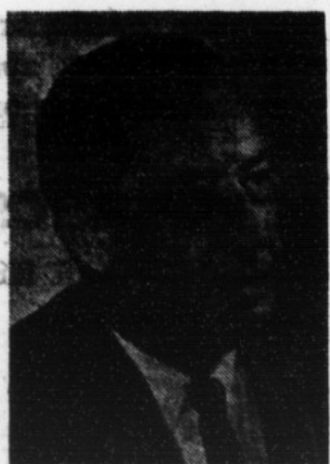
Lahey



Pugsley



Bevan



Milburn



Weber



Gerritz



Peters



Prusok

Endowment Association

Provides University with Special Services

By STEVE AHRENS

In legal terminology, it's not a part of K-State.

Practically, it exists for the sole purpose of assisting the University in every possible way.

This is the unusual role played by the K-State Endowment Association, a role that greatly expands the scope of the University's facilities and capabilities.

ALTHOUGH K-STATE is a state-assisted institution, Kansas provides only about 49 per cent of the annual University budget. In addition, K-State often encounters unique opportunities or areas of increased need for which little or no state money is available.

The Endowment Association was founded in 1944 in answer to these and other needs. It is chartered as a non-profit, educational corporation to encourage, receive, and administer gifts and bequests for the benefit of K-State, its students, and staff.

"The Association provides to the University, faculty, and students those needed services which are not or cannot be provided from appropriated funds or student fees," according to Kenneth Heywood, director.

IN ITS 20-year history, the Endow-

As an entity separate from the University, Endowment Association is able to invest its \$2 million in assets to finance worthwhile academic ventures.

ment Association has compiled for K-State's benefit an endowment of more than \$2,000,000. Investment of these assets is supervised by a special committee of men who are experienced in the field of finance. Assets include common and preferred corporate stocks, bonds, and real estate.

As a legal entity entirely separate from the University, the Endowment Association—not the State of Kansas—retains complete control over the administration and use of gift money and investment income.

This allows greater flexibility in using the money when and where it is most needed, exactly as the donors wish.

Red tape thus is reduced to a minimum.

PRIME EXAMPLES of the Association's value in providing this quick, flexible assistance are found in the areas of student and faculty housing, scholarship and loan programs, and the unique University Park residential-recreational project on Tuttle Creek Lake.

Where does the Endowment Association get the money to carry on this extensive program of service to the University? Primarily, funds come from the support of alumni and friends of K-State. Total alumni giving in 1964 passed the \$200,000 mark for the first

time, an increase of some 22 per cent over 1963.

Other major sources included \$120,000 from corporations, \$94,000 from foundations, \$64,000 from non-alumni friends of the University, \$20,000 from associations, \$17,000 from groups, and \$5,200 from estates. In all, K-State supporters contributed more than \$530,000 to the Endowment Association in 1964, a new record here.

DONORS CAN choose from a variety of methods for contributing to K-State's support through the Endowment Association. The particular method a donor selects depends on his individual situation; information can be obtained with no obligation by writing to the K-State Endowment Association, Manhattan.

Most people make their annual gifts by check. Others, however, may sign life income contracts, give securities, insert a bequest into their wills, donate real estate, or make a gift of life insurance.

However, no matter what form his gift takes or for what purpose it is made, the gift is used entirely as the donor intended. The Endowment Association makes no administrative charge against any gift money, ensuring maximum benefit from each contribution.

University Initiates Lake Park Project

One of K-State's newest projects is the development of University Park, a 365-acre recreational-residential area on the west shore of Tuttle Creek Lake.

This project, directed by the Endowment Association, will provide nearly 400 home and cabin sites in one of the most beautiful settings anywhere on the lake.

However, less than half the acreage will be developed; the remainder will be used for recreational purposes, including a nine-hole golf course and a boat bay with launching ramp and dock.

For maximum comfort and convenience, University Park offers complete water and sanitary sewer systems—the only such development on the lake to provide both these utilities.

Lots are being sold primarily to alumni, faculty, students and friends of K-State, with about one-fourth of the lots still available.

No gift money was used in the University Park project. The development is entirely self-amortizing, and is being operated on a non-profit basis. Costs are paid with proceeds from lot sales.



'CATS FOR CURTAINS—Collegian Cutie Beth Smiley presents check to Endowment's Ken Heywood. The Collegian Cutie contest earned \$17.39.

Housing Plan Draws Profs To Campus

In light of the present intense inter-university competition for the best qualified faculty members, K-State administrators realized that short-term housing could be an important factor in recruiting faculty.

However, there was no state money available for such facilities. At this point, the Endowment Association offered help.

Since 1960, three Faculty Apartment buildings have been built at a total cost of more than \$320,000, providing 25 apartments.

Incoming faculty members may occupy these apartments one year at reasonable rental rates, with an option for one additional year. During this period, residents have ample opportunity to locate satisfactory permanent housing. The arrangement has served well in helping to attract capable faculty, according to administrators.

Special Day Honors Parents

Parents' Day is the occasion on which the parents of one K-Stater are especially honored by the University.

Sponsored by Chimes, the junior women's honorary, Parents' Day festivities include a football game, luncheon buffet, coffee and teas at organized houses and an evening concert honoring the attending parents.

This year the annual event is scheduled Oct. 16, the date of the Nebraska-K-State football game.

Last year 3,000 parents at-

tended the festivities. The main attraction of the weekend is the selection of the honorary parents by Chimes. Dr. and Mrs. John Cortner of Mankato were the 1964 "honorary parents." They were selected from 700 names registered by students.

The Cortners spent an expense-paid weekend at the Holiday Inn and were honored at a buffet in the Union.

This year the program will be nearly the same. The ceremonies will begin with the giving of chrysanthemums of white and gold to attending parents.

Telephone Co. Sets Up Special Office in Union

Students who will want phone service in Jardine Terrace apartments or off-campus housing this fall can make arrangements during enrollment at a branch telephone office in the main lobby of the Union.

Telephone officials will man a booth from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13, 14 and 15 to assist students applying for phone service.

Fund To Buy Curtains

Money continues to filter into the Endowment Association's 'Cats for Curtains' fund.

The Endowment Association collects the money for the 'Cats for Curtains' Committee. It is invested along with other funds and draws interest.

'CATS FOR CURTAINS is a student project that was set up shortly after the University Auditorium burned. It allows students and faculty members to contribute to the cost of a new auditorium.

The money collected by this group will be used to buy stage curtains for the new facility. It is estimated that curtains will cost \$10,000. The drive has collected \$1,671.06 toward that goal.

THE LATEST contribution to the fund was made with the proceeds from the Collegian Cutie contest, sponsored by the summer Collegian staff.

A girl was picked each week as a Collegian Cutie and at the end of the summer, students were allowed to vote—at a nickel a vote—for their favorite.

Beth Smiley won the contest and 'Cats for Curtains' received all the votes.

SIMILAR PROJECTS are carried out during the regular sessions. Last winter, a fraternity kidnapped all the sorority house mothers and charged a \$10 ransom—which was paid to 'Cats for Curtains'—for each of them.

The scheme backfired somewhat but helped the fund even more when the valve cores from the kidnappers' tires were stolen and held for a \$20 ransom.

Another fraternity sponsored a "slave auction" to help raise money for the fund. Members of the faculty and administration offered their services to the highest bidder, with proceeds going to 'Cats for Curtains.'

Scholarships Total \$266,000 in 1964

Gigantic strides in K-State's scholarship and loan program over the past ten years have been made by the Endowment Association.

Ten years ago, the scholarships K-State could offer prospective students were few in number and restrictive in nature.

In the one-year period ending June 30, 1964, however, the Endowment Association provided more than \$266,000 in scholarships, gifts, and grants. At that time, the Association also had outstanding loans amounting to an additional \$200,000—total student aid of nearly half a million dollars.

With the time rapidly approaching when few students will be able to acquire a college education without outside financial help, such large-scale assistance from the Endowment Association is vital. The availability of wide-spread financial aid also is a prime factor in attracting good students.

Endowment Funds Solve Acute Housing Shortage

The Endowment Association can provide quick help when action is needed.

In 1964, the administration came to the Association for help in solving an anticipated critical shortage of student housing. It was felt that K-State must have by September, 1965, housing accommodations for a minimum of 300 men beyond construction of on-campus housing.

Subsequent negotiations between the Association and Manhattan contractors resulted in construction of the two needed buildings on land owned by the Association. The \$850,000 privately financed project will provide housing for 304 men, and will be ready for occupancy by the scheduled date.

Moore Residence Hall Ready for Fall Coeds

Moore Hall, the new women's residence hall is progressing on schedule and is expected to be open for occupancy at the beginning of the fall semester, according to housing director Thornton Edwards.

(Advertisement)



DR. WILLIAM C. TREMMEL, Religious Council advisor and head of campus religious activities, meets with his class in Introduction to Philosophy of Religion. Recitation groups meet twice weekly to discuss and criticize implications of the philosophies. Two three-hour religious courses are taught in alternate semesters.

Martin Luther King Invited To Speak By Religious Council

Dr. Martin Luther King may be invited to lecture to K-Staters this year under the auspices of the K-State Religious Council.

DR. KING'S tentatively-scheduled appearance is part of a Religious Council program to bring contemporary religious spokesmen to the campus.

THE COUNCIL does not represent any denomination or religious belief but carries on co-operative programs with all campus religious groups to advance religious knowledge and religious life on campus.

THE COUNCIL, financed in part by student fees, sponsors or co-sponsors a variety of programs throughout the year under the direction of Dr. W. C. Tremmel, its adviser.

A **SERIES** of dialogues among clergy of various denominations is an annual council project. Topics ranging from a religious concept of Jesus to interfaith marriage are discussed by Jews, Catholics and Protestants.

The **Quelle Lecture Series** is sponsored each summer by the council. The lectures this summer centered around discussions of contemporary Cinema 16 films.

Religious Courses Interest K-Staters

Religion is always a source of stimulation to academic conversation at college. Two undergraduate courses at K-State delve into religious theology and its explanation.

WILLIAM TREMMEL, head of campus religious activities and teacher of the two courses, says the courses are "intended for religious information, not for propagation of sectarian faith. The interest is not theological, but philosophical."

What is the meaning of religion? What is the meaning of every man's God? The courses challenge students with such philosophical questions.

INTRODUCTION to Philosophy of Religion is an analysis of religion according to its function and techniques. It is designed to examine philosophically the basic concepts of religion.

Religious Dialogue is a philosophical comparison of Catholic and Protestant theology. Lectures are presented alternately each week from the Roman Catholic and Protestant viewpoint by experts on each religion.

Aids and Awards

Help To Finance Educations

Thousands of worthy and needy students finance their education each year through scholarships, loans and part-time work opportunities administered by the Aids and Awards office.

More than 1,700 students submit scholarship applications by the Feb. 15 deadline each year. Although many scholarships are restricted to students from specific geographic locations, curriculums, or groups, most are awarded on the basis of academic ability and financial need.

AWARDS ARE intended only to supplement student savings, earnings and aid provided by parents. Few scholarships pay all of a student's college expenses.

Thousands of students receive long-term loans through the National Defense Act (NDEA), the Alumni Association Loan Program, the Endowment Association and the United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USAFI).

NDEA loans may be granted

to any qualified student, including freshmen and transfer students. Individuals may borrow a maximum of \$1,000 per academic year.

INTEREST IS not charged on NDEA loans until one year after the borrower ceases to be a student and the first repayment on the loan is not due until one year later. A special provision of the NDEA act provides that individuals who teach may cancel 10 per cent of their loan each year not to exceed 50 per cent.

Alumni and Endowment loans are basically the same. Usually three per cent simple annual interest is charged from the time the money is received by the student. Most loans under these programs are limited to \$1,000 per student and a financially responsible co-signer, usually the student's parent, is required.

The USAFI provides for student loans guaranteed by the University's reserve deposit with the USAFI. These loans are applied for through the Aids and Awards Office but are granted

by the student's home town bank.

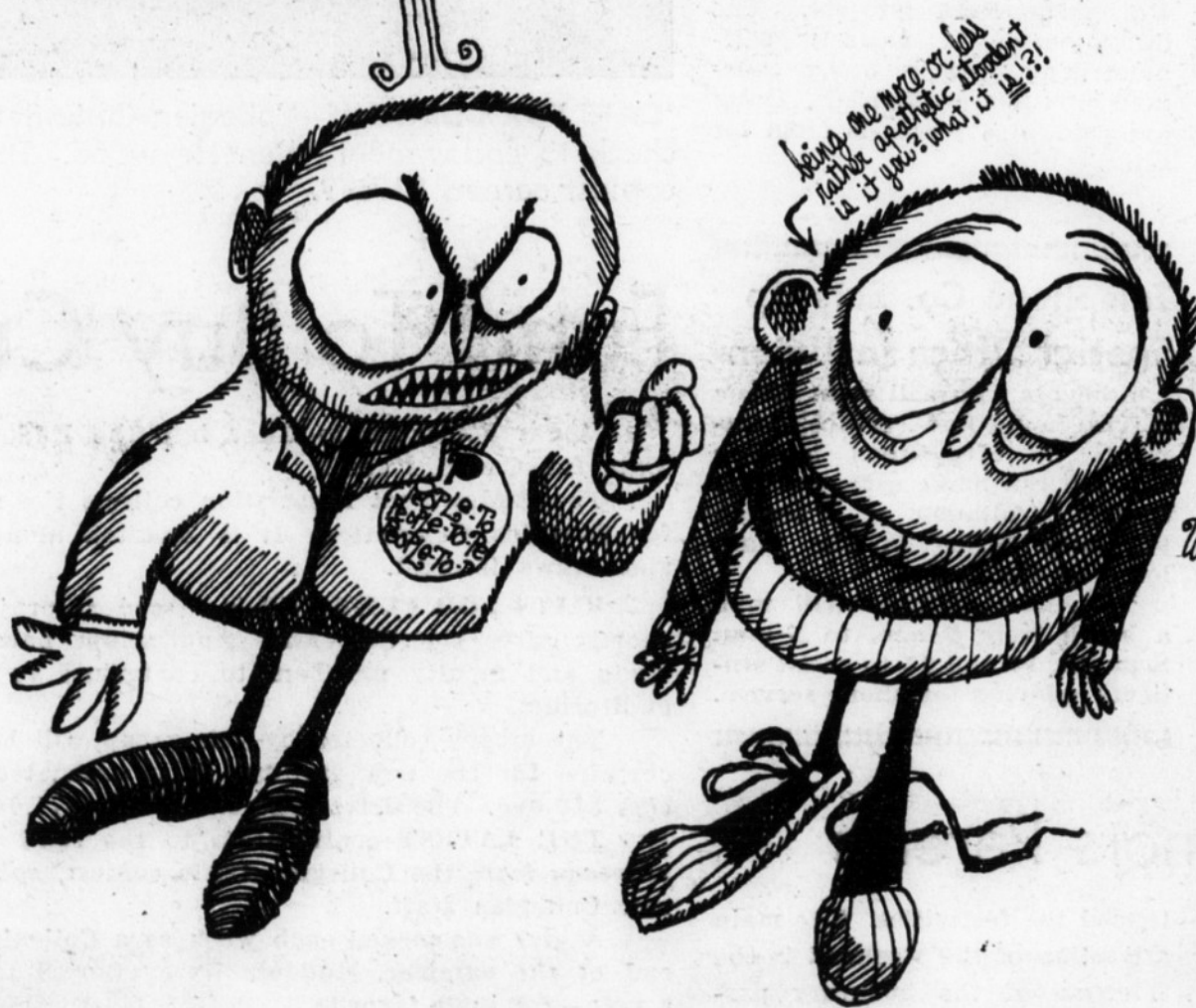
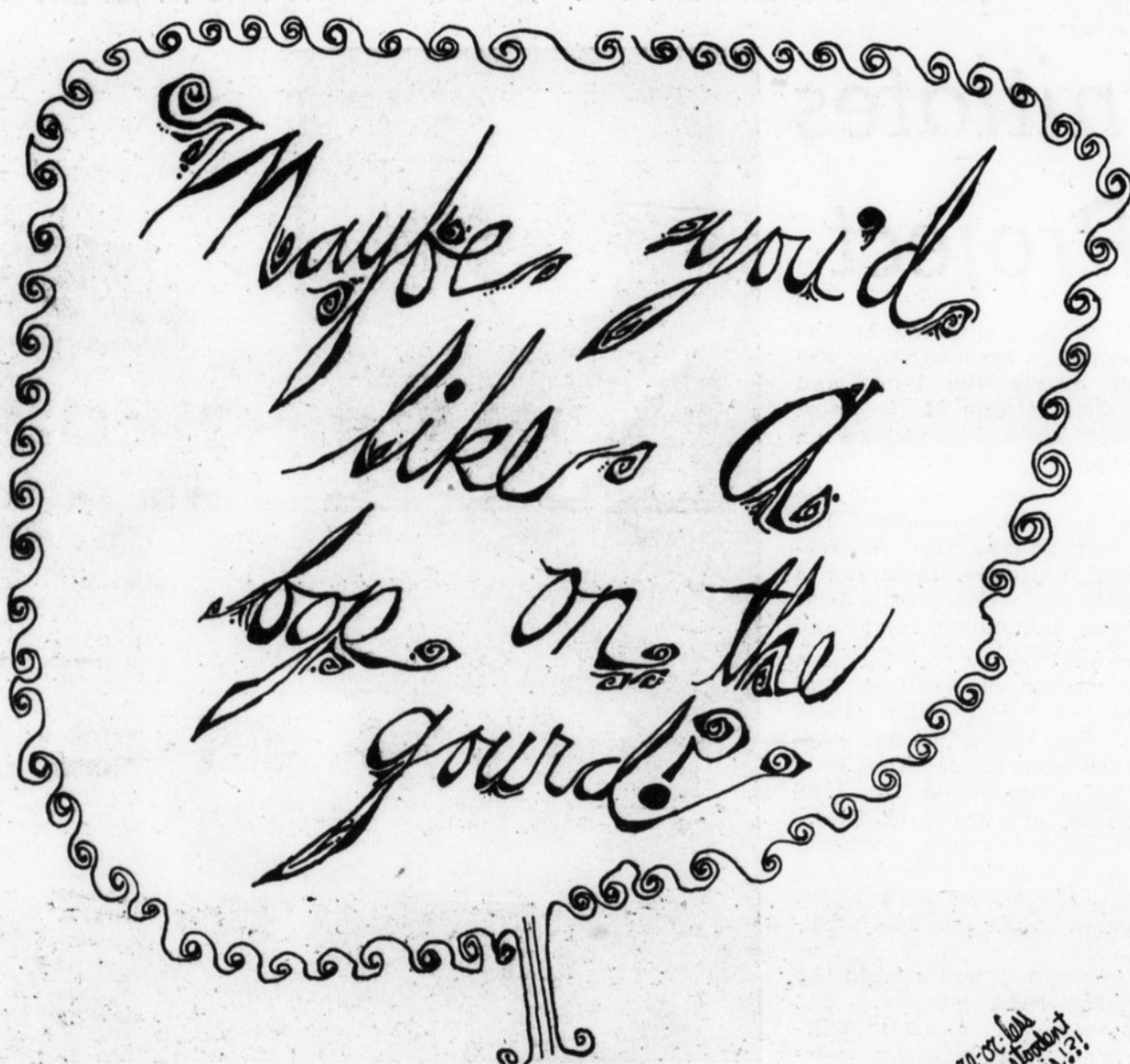
THE EMERGENCY Student Loan Fund provides for 30-day loans of up to \$100, except in case of senior interview trips or University fees. It is designed especially for use when pay checks or money from home arrive late.

The University also participates in the Work-Study program under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

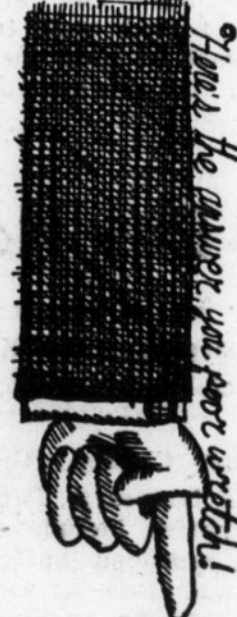
THIS ACT provides part-time job opportunities for college students who are from economically deprived families. In order to qualify, students must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours per semester or accepted for full-time enrollment.

Another source of aid is the Undergraduate Assistantship Program designed to place academically superior individuals.

Applications for any of the financial aid programs at K-State may be obtained by writing or stopping by the Aids and Awards Office, room 112, Holtz hall.



"No, No, Great Scott. What Can I do to avoid a boe on the gourd? What? What?"



Jon
"Boe-to-Boe"
P

Orientation Leaders

Guide Talks, Tours

In an effort to acquaint new students with University life and the K-State campus, student leaders conduct orientation sessions each fall before classes begin.

THE ORIENTATION program is designed to ease the change from high school to college. The program gives students the opportunity to become acquainted with the University, to meet faculty members and classmates, to get help from advisers and to attend social functions.

The orientation leaders have the responsibility of making orientation a personalized, meaningful experience to each new student.

THESE 100 leaders are volunteer upperclassmen, chosen on the basis of academic performance, participation in campus activities and enthusiasm for the orientation program. Each leader is selected from interviews conducted by the Student Orientation Steering Committee.

Orientation leaders answer questions, lead discussions and conduct tours of the

campus. Orientation leaders are charged with filling the gap between the large, impersonal orientation program and the small, personal aspects of orientation.

Enrollees Pay Five Fees; Non-Residents' Fee Higher

Enrollees at K-State do not pay tuition.

What they do pay are five fees which total \$137 for Kansas residents and \$337 for residents of other states. These fees are applicable to those who enroll in more than six semester hours.

Students enrolled in fewer hours must pay \$13 per semester hour of study.

ALL FEES must be paid during the enrollment process before students may obtain cards assigning them to classes.

These fees include an incidental fee, student health fee, student union building fee, student union annex fee and student activities fee.

The incidental fee is used to defray costs of laboratory supplies, plant operation and maintenance, non-academic and administrative personnel, library books and personnel, equipment and other non-teaching activities.

THE ACTIVITIES fee finances intercollegiate athletics, student publications, Union operations, student judging teams and student organizations.

The student health fee finances the operation of a health center on campus which is open to all full-time students.

The other two fees are used to retire building revenue bonds.

Each fall an orientation program is conducted for foreign students who are new to the K-State campus.

This fall foreign student orientation sessions will begin Saturday, Sept. 25. One of the most important sessions will concern immigration laws and the responsibilities and privileges of passport holders.

THE FIRST session will include an explanation of student personnel services by Chester Peters, dean of students, and a discussion on campus information sources for foreign students.

In another session the heads of campus administrative departments will explain the services of their respective offices. This will include speeches by Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of the placement center, Dr. Calvin Pyle, staff physician of Student Health, Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing, and Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards.

Foreign students also will attend discussions on English classes, People-to-People and the Cosmopolitan Club.

RETURNING students from China and India will speak to and advise students from their respective countries.

Group Leaders 1 to 10: Annette Achenbach, Diana Ashton, Cheri Avery, Suzie Angwin, Roger Becker, Joan Blasdel, Nancy Bortz, Sue Brandner, Margery Brent, Sam Brungardt.

Group Leaders 11 to 20: Bruce Bryant, Peggy Burnett, Linda Carlson, Jean Casper, Carol Christensen, Darwin Cline, Lynda Clyne, Marilen Corwin, Marylou Crowley, Donna Deam.

Group Leaders 21 to 30: Karen DeGood, Pamela Dudley, Patricia Dumlér, Judy Dunn, Bill Edwardson, Harold Engle, Kathy Engstrom, Carla Ericson, Arlen Etling, Sharon Fairbank.

Group Leaders 31 to 40: Charlotte Ferrell, Gail Filbert, Ron Forckenbroch, Marcia Gadbury, Pam Gallemore, Carol Gaston, Sue Garland, Tammy Gaynier, Sharon Gravino, Pat Haggard.

Group Leaders 41 to 50: Connie Hall, Jim Harders, Steve Hall, Ann Harding, Becky Hargrove, Wilma Hazen, Robert Herman, Kathryn Heyne, Neil Hirsch, Mary Lea Holmquist.

Group Leaders 51 to 60: Carol Hoover, Gary Hughes, Judy Hunter, Judy Hysom, Sue Ingersoll, Tom Jacobitz, Burk Jubelt, Erma Jean Karr, Jane Kalb, Sherry Keucher.

Group Leaders 61 to 70: Gail Klick, Jane Klover, James Koelliker, Karen Kroutil, Walter Kurth, Gloria Lewerenz, Dixie Carol Leuthold, Sandi Lindgren, Hollace Long, Robert MacArthur.

Group Leaders 71 to 80: Jeanette Mack, Harold Mai, Janet Kay Mapes, Trudy Mazaika, Marlyse Milburn, Linda Miller, Marcia Monahan, Ginny Munson, Kay Magby, Karyl Nelson.

Group Leaders 81 to 90: Roger Rea, Carolyn Ann Reichard, Don Reimer, Jean Rees, Jeannie Rose, Vincent Rhoads, Marty Reynolds, Linda Risser, Pat Roach, Sallie Roach.

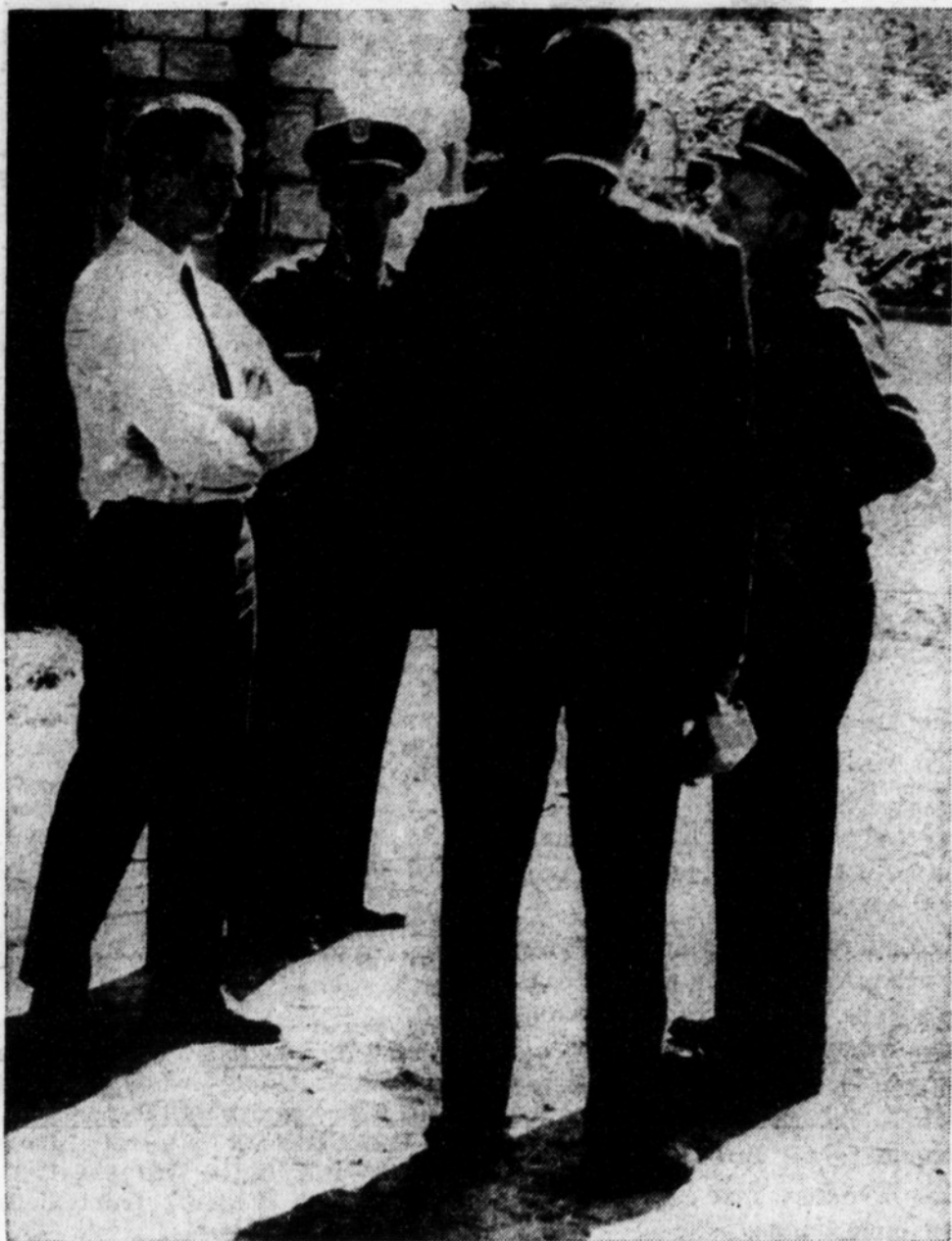
Group Leaders 91 to 100: Marilyn Robbins, Jon Root, John Russell, Stan Salisbury, Philip Sell, Martha Schumacher, Wayne Sharp, Craig Shove, Lee Ann Skaggs, Andrea Ann Skradski.

Group Leaders to be assigned: Becky Slothower, Gary Smith, Jacqueline Spears, Dave Strohm, Lynn Sullivan, Gary Urbonek, Sharon Van Vleet, Karen Verhage, Charlene Walser, Howard Warren.

Group Leaders to be assigned: Betty Wartman, Joel Weigand, Barbara Wells, Lester Wiley, Helen Wilson, Rita Lilak, Jim O'Fallon.

Group Leaders not pictured: Linda Boldridge, Gwen Cardwell, Jane Chelcott, Jackie Gomer, Marilee Henukson, Shirley Kastle, Jacquie Kerbat, Mary Anna Louie, Doug Shove, Sue Turner.





INVESTIGATING campus bomb scares is one of the least routine duties campus policemen have. Day-to-day responsibilities include writing tickets for parking violations and patrolling the campus 24 hours a day.

Self Help Encouraged By Counseling Center

The Counseling Center at K-State gives students an opportunity to solve individual problems through advice from professional counseling psychologists.

Often student problems concern uncertainty of vocational goals. Many students who have difficulty in choosing a major find the services of the Counseling Center to be very beneficial.

Often students attempt through counseling to improve poor study habits or eliminate self-defeating attitudes of inferiority.

STUDENTS USE the counseling service to try to learn more about themselves and to gain a firmer understanding of themselves in terms of goals, values, interests and abilities.

Through counseling many students are able to resolve their problems and to make changes in themselves through a process of self-analysis and understanding.

Counselors are aided in advising students by use of information compiled from the results of psychological tests and studies on occupational opportunities, University requirements, effective study techniques, or a variety of other types of information which the student may not otherwise have available to him.

COUNSELORS PLACE the ultimate responsibility on the student for conducting his own life and making the most of it. Counselors do not make decisions for a student nor do they solve his problems for him.

Students who wish to talk with a counselor can make arrangements to do so by seeing the Center's receptionist in Anderson hall.

Cycles Governed by Auto Rules; Bikes To Be Registered with City

There are no University traffic regulations regarding licensing or operation of bicycles on the campus.

THE CITY of Manhattan requests that all bicycles operated in the city be licensed. Fee for this service is \$1 for two years. Police officials encourage licensing because it aids them in helping find stolen or misplaced bicycles.

Motorcycles are subject to the same registration and parking regulations as cars. If a parking permit is purchased, they may be parked in any of the

parking spaces available for student use.

AT PRESENT, there are no specially designated parking places for motorcycles. Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, said part of one of the existing parking lots may be restricted for motorcycle parking only if the motorcycle population on campus continues to increase.

Installation in June of ten submerged concrete parking racks brought the number of bicycle parking spaces on campus to 75.

Frosh Auto Parking Limited

To control the ever-increasing number of cars at K-State, numerous campus parking and driving regulations have been put into effect in recent years.

All students except freshmen are permitted to park cars on campus. At the beginning of each semester freshmen who intend to drive cars on campus are issued auto identification stickers.

ONLY UPPERCLASS students are allowed to buy student parking permits. These stickers cost \$3 and expire on August 31 of each year.

Parking permits entitle students to park on campus in specified lots designated for students. Parking is permitted only in areas designated as parking areas by signs

posted at the entrances to the areas. Areas not so marked are not parking areas.

STUDENTS MAY PARK in any campus parking lot, time limit zone, or reserved stall from 3:30 p.m. to 7 a.m., after noon on Saturday, and all day Sunday. This does not include areas designated as twenty-four hour reservations, or as loading zones.

The number of parking violations accumulate for one year—from Sept. 1 to August 31. The first ticket issued for a parking violation is a warning; the second is a \$2 fine; the third a \$4 fine; the fourth a \$8 fine; and the fifth and each succeeding tickets are \$16 fines.

Auto traffic at K-State is regulated by a 20 miles per hour speed limit. The campus is patrolled day and night by campus patrolmen.

MR. DON'S HAIRSTYLES

COMPLETE
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Razor and Scissor Shaping

FOR THE VERY LATEST
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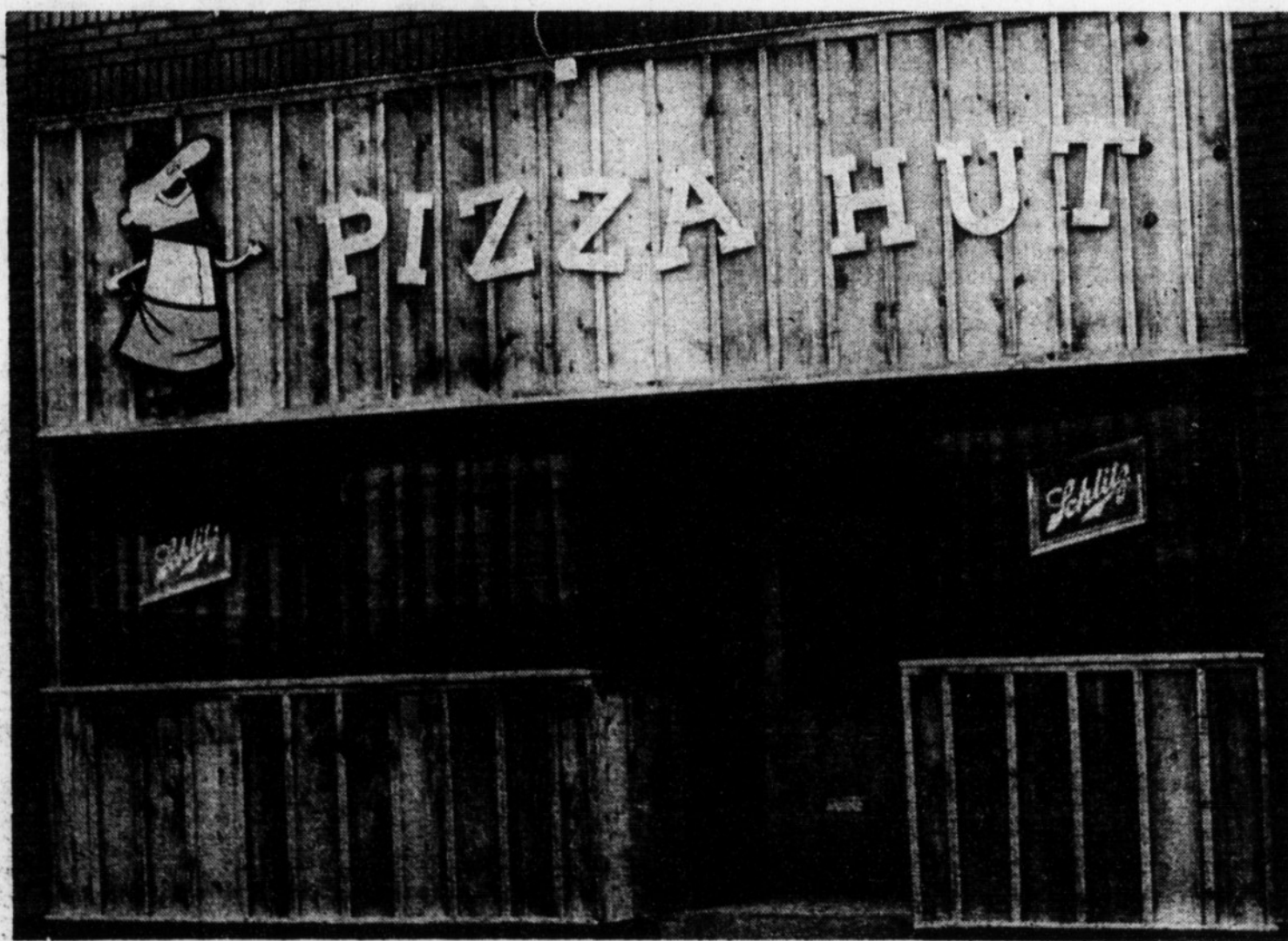
400-A POYNTZ



Don Innes

PR 6-6961

PR 6-9994 **THE PIZZA HUT** 1121 Moro



FOR YEARS, K-STATE WILDCATS have walked through this door to enjoy the finest in pizza and beverages. **THE PIZZA HUT**, located at 1121 Moro in Aggieville, the campus shopping center, has created an atmosphere and developed a tradition that are enjoyed by new students and alums alike.

THE PIZZA HUT at K-State, the first in a chain that now serves all Big-Eight university towns, is part of a franchise that originated in Wichita and has spread to college communities throughout the Midwest.

"Serving all Big-Eight university towns."

To The Students

Portable Student Guide

By JAN JERNIGAN
Assistant Editor

The orientation and enrollment schedules in this section have been prepared by the Dean of Students office to facilitate the orientation of new students to the many aspects of University life.

ORIENTATION this year emphasizes introduction to the new physical environment, gives a glimpse of awaiting academic challenges and presents opportunities to mingle with administrators, faculty members and upperclass students.

Your own orientation to K-State can begin now. By early completion of the reading suggested by the Dean of Students office, the freshman seminars you attend will be more meaningful.

AN ORDER blank in this section has been provided for those whose hometown bookstores do not carry these suggested books:

The Adventure of Learning in College, by Roger Garrison, On Your Own in College, by William C. Resnick and David H. Heller, and Off to College, 1965 edition.

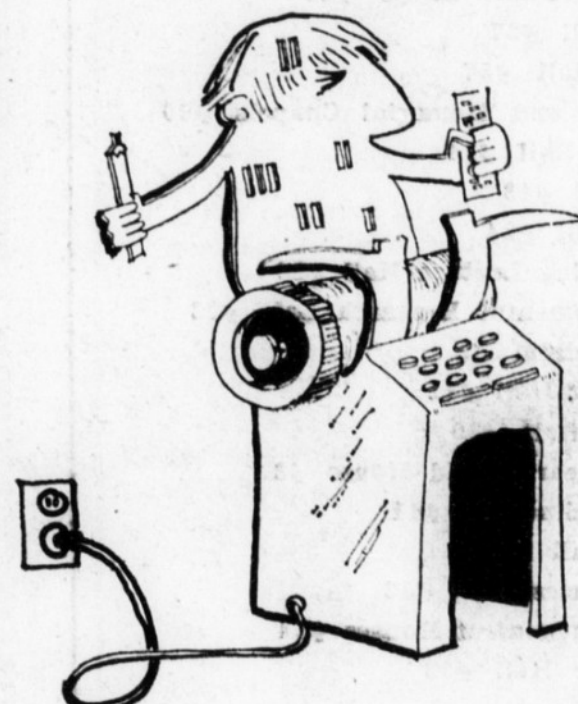
The building numbers assigned in the schedules correspond to the map of the campus on pages eight and nine.

On page 10 there is a map of Aggieville, the shopping area adjoining the campus, which lists locations of merchants according to the services they perform.

WITH THE intent of making your first enrollment at K-State as simple and painless as possible, we have designed pages seven through 10 of this section so that they may be lifted out of the newspaper and carried with you throughout orientation and enrollment.

THIS IS THE OFFICIAL ORIENTATION AND ENROLLMENT SCHEDULE APPROVED BY THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE.

Kansas State Collegian



Enrollment's a breeze at K-State
—it's computerized.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM FOR NEW STUDENTS

SEPTEMBER 12-18, 1965

This program has been planned by students and faculty to provide an introduction to the University Community for new students. It is the intent of the program to make participants aware of intellectual and extra-curricular opportunities on the University campus.

All new students, including transfer students, are encouraged to attend. Enrollment in classes cannot be completed until certain appointments are fulfilled. **READ THIS PROGRAM CAREFULLY AND BRING IT WITH YOU.**

You will be assigned to a small group led by an upperclass student. Promptness in attending meetings is essential! Be sure to attend all sessions which pertain to you or are of interest to you. If you have any questions, stop at the Dean of Students Office, 101 Holtz Hall, Bldg. #32.

New foreign students are encouraged to participate in this program.

SUNDAY, September 12

Parents and New Students

2:30 p.m. **President's Convocation.** President James A. McCain will address all new students and their parents. Football Stadium, West Stands. (Weber Hall Arena, Bldg. #44, in case of rain.)

3:30 p.m. **Parents and Students Reception.** All parents and students are invited to meet President and Mrs. James A. McCain, Deans, faculty members, and their wives. Refreshments will be served. K-State Union Ballroom, Bldg. #25.

4:30-7 p.m. **Student-Parent Fellowship Supper.** All new students and their parents are invited to meet with the student religious group of their preference. An information and guide service to the various suppers is located at the Religious Council table in the lobby of the Union, Bldg. #25. (See reverse side of Convocation program.) Buffet suppers will be served at the Religious Foundations and Churches.

7:30 p.m. **Living Group Orientation.**

- All new students living in residence halls return to hall except residents of Marlatt and Goodnow Halls who will meet in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, Bldg. #11.
- All new men students living off-campus will meet in the K-State Union Little Theatre, Bldg. #25.
- All new women students living off-campus will meet in Room 205, K-State Union, Bldg. #25.
- All new fraternity pledges will return to their chapter houses.

MONDAY, September 13

FOR STUDENTS WHO DID NOT PRE-ENROLL DURING THE SUMMER

- 8 a.m. **Academic Advising**
Agriculture, Waters Hall 135, Bldg. #39
Architecture and Design, Seaton Hall 212, Bldg. #24
Arts and Sciences, Denison 113a, Bldg. #34
Commerce, Calvin Hall 110, Bldg. #27
Education, Holton Hall 111, Bldg. #35
Engineering, Kedzie Auditorium, Bldg. #28
Home Economics, Justin Hall Lounge, Bldg. #55
Pre-Veterinary Medicine, Go to Arts and Sciences
10:30 a.m. **Health Exam Review.** Student Health Center, Bldg. #19
Speech Test. Eisenhower Hall 204, Bldg. #33

FOR STUDENTS WHO PRE-ENROLLED DURING THE SUMMER

- 9 a.m. **"Adventure of Learning in College" Discussion.** Prof. Walter Friesen and Associates, Danforth Chapel Auditorium, Bldg. #60.
10:30 a.m. For those who have not completed **Health Exam Review.** Student Health Center, Bldg. #19
Speech Test. Eisenhower Hall 2-4, Bldg. #33
9 a.m. **Information Session for New Foreign Students** with question and answer period. Dean T. W. Heermance, Foreign Student Adviser, K-State Union Little Theatre, Bldg. #25.
11 a.m. **"I Wish I'd Known that Before I Went to College,"** film strip presentation and discussion. K-State Union Little Theatre, Bldg. #25.
12 noon **Lunch.**

FOR STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT TAKEN THE ACT TESTS.

- 1-5:30 p.m. **ACT Testing.** Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, Bldg. #11.

FOR NEW STUDENTS WHO HAVE TAKEN THE ACT TESTS.

- 1-5 p.m. New students who have taken ACT but not fulfilled:
Health Exam Review: Student Health Center, Bldg. #19.
Speech Test: Eisenhower Hall 2-4, Bldg. #33. do so before proceeding with program.
1 p.m. **Group Orientation.** All new students (who have taken ACT), Football Stadium, East Stands, Bldg. #2. New students meet with Orientation Group Leaders. (Weber Hall Arena, Bldg. #44, in case of rain.)
2 p.m. **How to Study.** Groups 1-12, Denison Hall 113a, Bldg. #34, Prof. Walter Frie-

sen. Groups 13-35, Danforth Chapel Auditorium, Bldg. #60, Prof. Harvey Littrell.

College Expectations. Groups 36-54, Engineering Lecture Hall, Bldg. #23, Dean Duane Acker. Groups 55-68, Union Little Theatre, Bldg. #25, Prof. Richard Owens.

Panel Discussion—Achieving Curricular-Co-curricular Balance. Groups 69-80, Justin Hall 109, Bldg. #55, Panel. Groups 81-100, Physical Science 101, Bldg. #15, Panel.

3 p.m. **How to Study.** Groups 36-46, Denison Hall 113a, Bldg. #34, Prof. Walter Friesen. Groups 47-68, Danforth Chapel Auditorium, Bldg. #60, Prof. Harvey Littrell.

College Expectations. Groups 69-86, Engineering Lecture Hall, Bldg. #23, Dean Duane Acker. Groups 87-100, K-State Union Little Theatre, Bldg. #25, Prof. Richard Owens.

Panel Discussion. Achieving Curricular Balance. Groups 1-14, Justin Hall 109, Bldg. #55, Panel. Groups 15-35, Physical Science 101, Bldg. #15, Panel.

4 p.m. **Group Discussions.** Discussion of implications of previous events with Orientation Leader.

6:30 p.m. **Optional:** Special examination in College Algebra and Trigonometry

7 p.m. **Wildcat Warmup and Watermelon Feed: Mixer for New Students.** University Tennis Courts, south of Union, Bldg. #25. Sponsored by Student Governing Association (Wildcat Warmup), Manhattan Chamber of Commerce (Watermelon Feed), and Sigma Chi Fraternity (Mixer). (Weber Hall Arena, Bldg. #44, in case of rain.)

TUESDAY, September 14

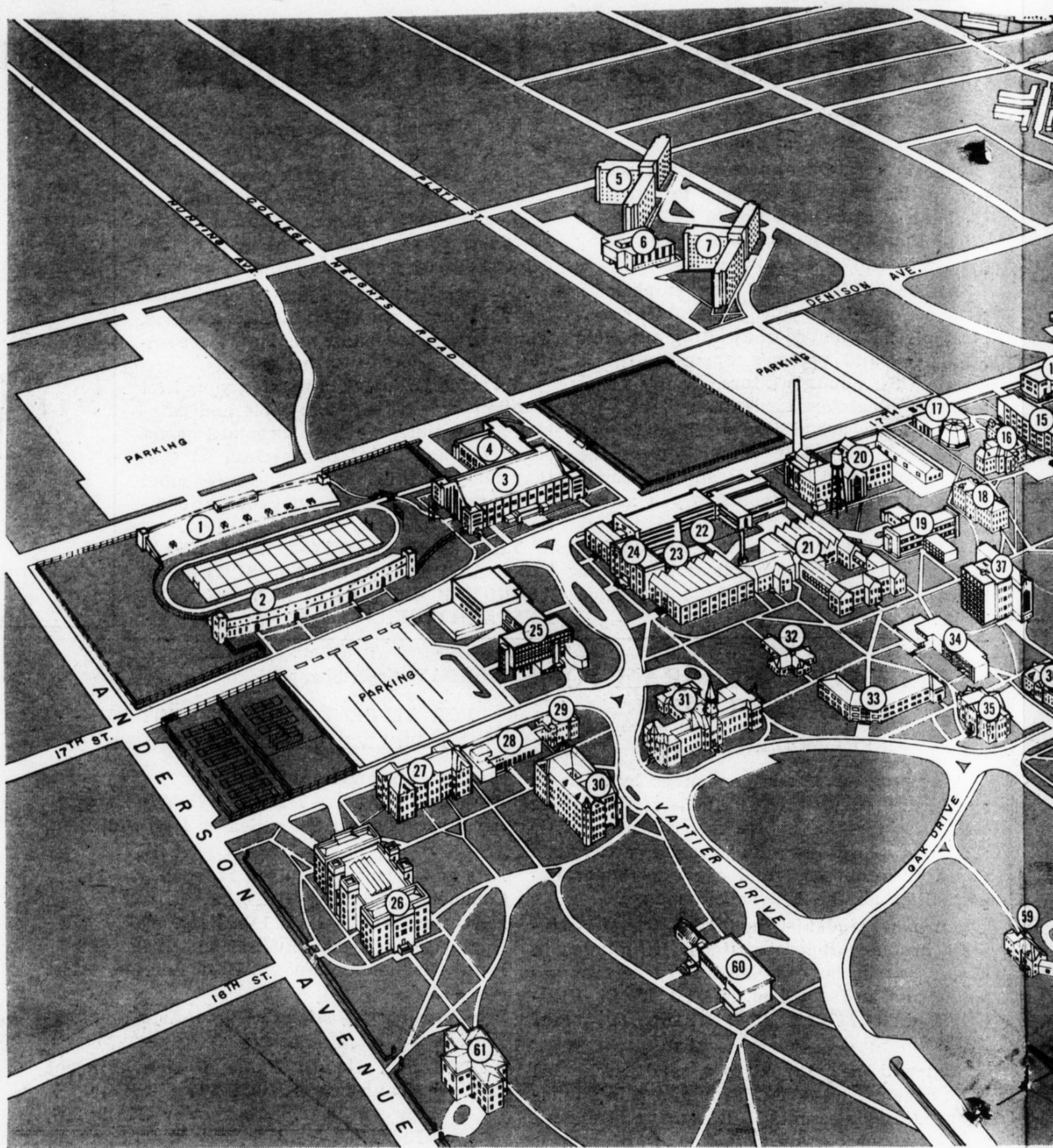
FOR ALL NEW STUDENTS INCLUDING TRANSFERS.

- 8 a.m. For Students who have not yet fulfilled these requirements.
Health Exam Review: Student Health Center, Bldg. #19.
Speech Test: Eisenhower Hall 2-4, Bldg. #33.
9 a.m. **Panel Discussion with Question Period: "What Makes College Students Run?"** Sponsored by Associated Women Students. A panel of faculty and upperclass students discussing basic student motivations. Danforth Chapel Auditorium, Bldg. #60.
10 a.m. **Academic Major and College Groups.** All new students meet with deans, faculty and upperclass students from their college of enrollment: (Transfer students scheduled to enroll at this time may enroll later.)

(Continued on page 8)

Building Abbreviations and Numbers

A—Anderson Hall #31
 AI—Weber Hall #44
 B—Plant Research Laboratory #56
 BK—Physical Plant Shops #20
 C—Calvin Hall #27
 D—Dickens Hall #57
 DC—Danforth and Memorial Chapels #60
 DE—Denison Hall #34
 DP—Call Hall #43
 E—Seaton Hall #24
 EL—Engineering Lecture Hall #23
 ERL—Environmental Research Lab. #23
 ES—East Stadium #2
 EX—Umberger Hall #11
 F—Fairchild Hall #30
 FH—Mike Ahearn Field House #3
 FT—Feed Technology #41
 G—Holton Hall #35
 GH—Greenhouses #58, #53
 H—Home Management Houses #54
 J—Eisenhower Hall #33
 JT—Jardine Terrace #8
 JU—Justin Hall #55
 K—Kedzie Hall #29, #28
 L—Farrell Library #37
 MC—Kramer Food Center #6
 MI—Milling Industries #42
 MR—Goodnow Hall #7
 MR 2—Marlatt Hall #5
 MS—Military Science #14
 N—Nichols Gymnasium #26
 NL—Ward Hall #17
 NW—Boyd Hall #50
 PP—Power Plant #20
 PR—President's Residence #59
 PS—Physical Science #15
 R—Men's Gymnasium #4
 S—Engineering Shops #21
 SE—Putnam Hall #52
 SH—Student Health Center #19
 SU—K-State Union #25
 T—Thompson Hall #61
 U—Bushnell Hall #13
 V—Veterinary Hall #18
 VH—Dykstra Veterinary Hospital #12
 VS—Burt Hall #16
 VZ—Van Zile Hall #51
 W—Willard Hall #38
 WA—Waters Hall #39



(Continued from page 7)

Agriculture, Weber Hall 107, Bldg. #44

Architecture and Design, Seaton Hall Third Floor, Architecture Library, Bldg. #24

Arts and Sciences, A-K, Physical Science 101, Bldg. #15; L-Z, Denison Hall 113a, Bldg. #34

Commerce, Kedzie Hall 106, Bldg. #28

Education, Holton Hall 206, Bldg. #35

Engineering, Engineering Lecture Hall, Bldg. #23

Home Economics, Justin Hall Main Lounge, Bldg. #55

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Students, Meet with Arts and Sciences

12 Noon Lunch.

1 p.m. Potentials: Dr. Chester Peters, Dean of Students and colleagues. Danforth Chapel Auditorium, Bldg. #60.

1 p.m. "I Wish I'd Known that Before I Went to College," film strip presentation and discussion. Union Little Theatre, Bldg. #25.

1:30-5 p.m. Health Exam Review: for students who have not yet fulfilled this requirement. Student Health Center, Bldg. #19.

2 p.m. How to Study. Groups 69-79, Denison Hall 113a, Bldg. #34, Prof. Walter Friesen. Groups 80-100, Danforth Chapel Auditorium, Bldg. #60, Prof. Harvey Littrell.

College Expectations. Groups 1-19, Engineering Lecture Hall, Bldg. #23, Dean Duane Acker. Groups 20-35, Union Little Theatre, Bldg. #25, Prof. Richard Owens.

Panel Discussion—Achieving Curricular-Co-curricular Balance. Groups 36-

49, Justin Hall 109, Bldg. #55, Panel. Groups 50-68, Physical Science 101, Bldg. #15, Panel.

3 p.m. "Adventure of Learning in College" Discussion. Prof. Walter Friesen and Associates, Danforth Chapel Auditorium, Bldg. #60.

4 p.m. ROTC and Your Military Status: All new men who did not pre-enroll during the summer. Kedzie Hall 106, Bldg. #28.

Health Exam Review: for students who have not yet fulfilled this requirement. Student Health Center, Bldg. #19.

4:30 p.m. Coffee Hour for Pre-Veterinary Medicine Students, Sponsored by the Pre-Vet Club. Weber Hall Arena, Bldg. #44.

7 p.m. All-Freshman Conference. Sponsored by Associated Women Students and Division of Student Personnel Services. Union Ballroom, Bldg. #25.

8:30 p.m. All Freshman Mixer. Union Ballroom, Bldg. #25.

10:30 p.m. Closing Time at Freshman Women's Residences.

WEDNESDAY, September 15

8 a.m. Registration for Freshmen entering the University for the first time and for freshmen who attended Summer School, 1965.

6 p.m. Auditions for Freshman Talent Show. Union Little Theatre, Bldg. #25.

8-10:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Mixer for all former 4-H members and other interested students. Union Ballroom, Bldg. #25.

THURSDAY, September 16

8 a.m. Classes Begin.

6 p.m. Freshman Talent Show Rehearsal. City Auditorium, City Hall, corner of Poyntz Avenue and 11th Street.

FRIDAY, September 17

8 p.m. Freshman Talent Show. City Auditorium, City Hall, corner of Poyntz Avenue and 11th Street.

SATURDAY, September 18

8 p.m. Union Kick-Off. Union, Bldg. #25. First Union dance of the year, nominal admission fee.

SUNDAY, September 19

Students are encouraged to attend services in the Manhattan church of their preference.

TUESDAY, September 20

4 p.m. Coke Party for Transfer Women, Sponsored by Chimes, Junior Women's Honor Society. Union, Bluemont Room, Bldg. #25.

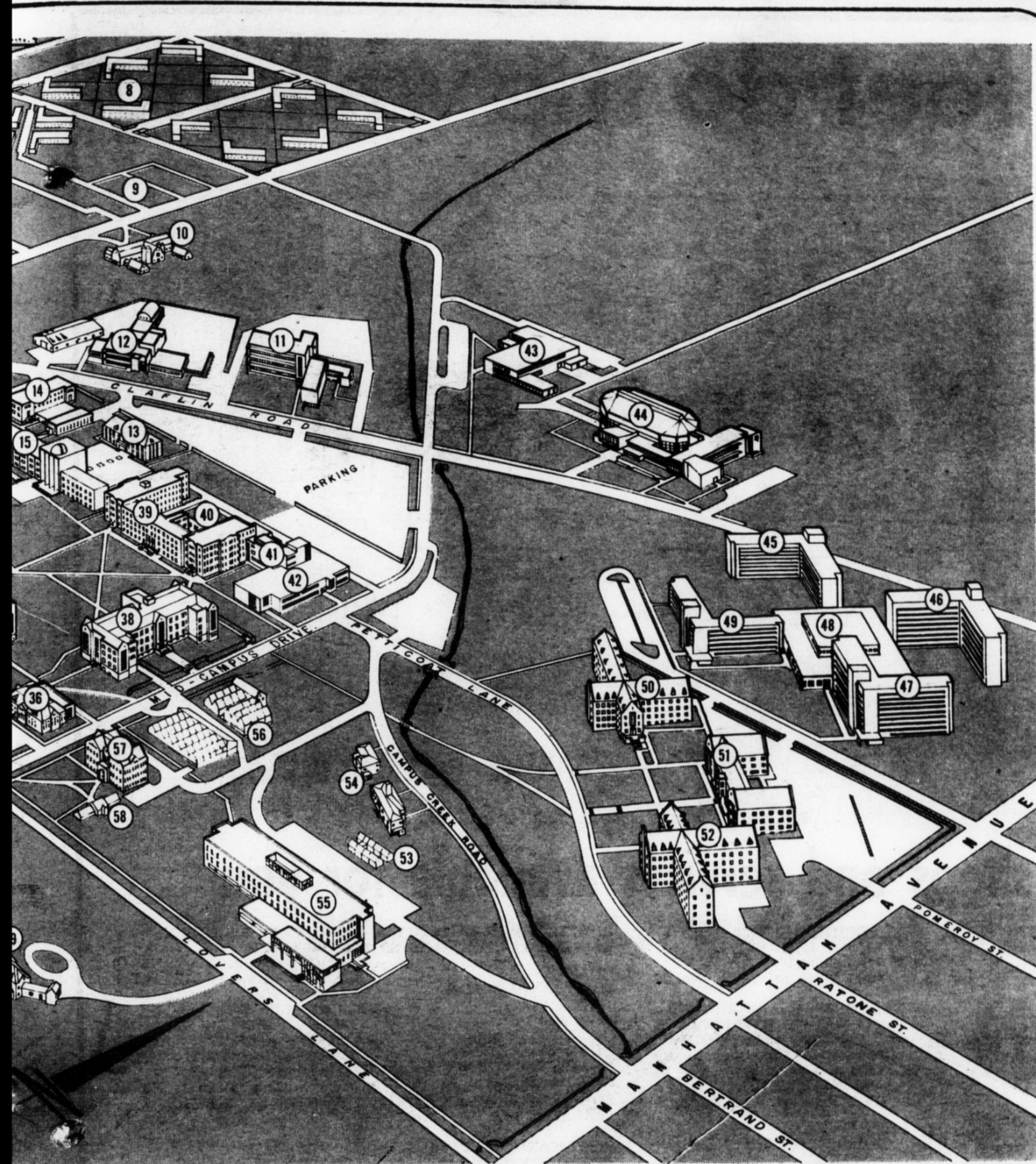
REGISTRATION INFORMATION

ALL UPPERCLASS STUDENTS AND SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMEN will register Monday and Tuesday, September 13 and 14.

ALL ENTERING FRESHMEN AND THOSE WHO ENTERED SUMMER SESSION will register Wednesday, September 15.

Registration will begin at the southeast entrance of the Field House. Students should report there in accordance with the registration schedule.

NO STUDENT WILL BE PERMITTED TO REGISTER WITHOUT HAVING COMPLETED HIS ORIENTATION TESTS, HIS PHYSICAL EXAMINATION REVIEW, AND SPEECH TEST.



WC—Women's Cafeteria #48
 WR 1—West Hall #49
 WR 2—Moore Hall #45
 WS—West Stadium #1
 WX—Waters Annex #40
 X—Holtz Hall #32
 XX—Chemical Engineering #36
 —Agricultural Engineering #22
 —Dairy Barns #10
 —New Residence Halls #46, #47
 —North Campus Courts #9

CAFETERIA HOURS

The cafeteria located in the Union provides meal service at reasonable rates according to the following schedule:

Breakfast	7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
Lunch	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner	5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The State Room (Snack Bar) is open:
 Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.
 Friday & Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 12:15 a.m.
 Sunday Noon to 10:15 p.m.

LIBRARY TOURS

All new students are urged to take a library tour, either during orientation week with the group leaders or as scheduled below. Tours start at the west basement door of the library.

Thursday, September 16—10:30, 2, 3, 3:30
 Friday, September 17—2, 3
 Monday to Friday, September 20-24—
 Daily at 3 and 4

HOUSING INFORMATION

Students whose homes are outside Manhattan are urged to make definite plans for housing before coming to K-State. All students should contact the Director of Housing and Food Service, Anderson Hall 212.

The residence halls will open at 9 a.m. on Sunday, September 12. Food service in all residence halls will start with breakfast, Monday, September 13.

CURRICULUM CHANGE

To change curriculums, students must contact the deans involved and notify the Office of Admission and Records.

First, the student contacts the dean of the college in which he presently is enrolled. Then, he contacts the dean of the college which he plans to enter. He must be accepted before he can change curriculums.

After he has been accepted by his new dean, the dean must send written notice to Office of Admissions and Records.

Sign your legal name on all registration forms. Nicknames should not be used. Carry your own pen. All automobiles must be registered. Know your car license number, Manhattan address and telephone number. Be prepared to pay fees during registration.

Pre-enrollees will need only to fill out certain information cards and pay their fees in Ahearn Field House to complete their registration.

All ROTC enrollees: At the first opportunity following the payment of fees, report to the Military Science Building to draw your uniforms. Army, Room 106. Air Force, Room 105.

REGISTRATION FOR TRANSFERS

Transfer students who have pre-enrolled follow the registration schedule listed below. You will need only to fill out certain information cards and pay your fees in Ahearn Field House to complete your registration.

Transfer students who have not pre-enrolled may register whenever they have completed their college aptitude tests, physical examination review, and speech test. Report to the southeast entrance of the Field House, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 13-14, preferably at the time schedule below.

SENIORS AND SPECIAL GROUPS

Monday, September 13

Bj-Bren, Gol-Guy, Mast-McMa, Shim-Smi	8:00 to 8:25 a.m.
Breo-Call, Guz-Hart, McMb-Mis, Smj-Stom	8:25 to 8:50 a.m.
Calm-Ci, Haru-Higg, Mit-Naf, Ston-Thomo	8:50 to 9:15 a.m.
Cj-Cowa, High-Hox, Nag-Of, Thomp-Verm	9:15 to 9:40 a.m.
Cowb-Dahle, Hoy-Iru, Og-Paf, Vern-Waq	9:40 to 10:05 a.m.
Dax-Drel, Johnso-Kellex, Pef-Pri, Weng-Winj	10:05 to 10:25 a.m.
Drej-Ep, Kelley-Kn, Prj-Rh, Wink-Zz	10:25 to 10:45 a.m.
Aa-Ar, Eg-Fit, Ko-Las, Ri-Rum	10:45 to 11:05 a.m.
As-Bat, Flu-Galx, Lat-Loo, Run-Scht	11:05 to 11:25 a.m.
Bau-Bi, Galy-Goh, Lop-Mass, Schu-Shil	11:25 to 11:45 a.m.
Schedule for JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES, FRESHMEN	

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND SPECIAL STUDENTS

Monday, September 13

Dahlf-Daw, Irv-Johnson, Pag-Pee, War-Wenf	1:00 to 1:20 p.m.
Dax-Dicki, Johnso-Jorf, Pef-Pla, Weng-Wild	1:20 to 1:40 p.m.
Dickj-Drel, Jorg-Kellex, Pib-Pri, Wile-Winj	1:40 to 2:00 p.m.
Drej-Ec, Kelley-Kim, Prj-Ra, Wink-Wri	2:00 to 2:20 p.m.
Ed-Ep, Kin-Kn, Rb-Rh, Wj-Zz	2:20 to 2:40 p.m.
Aa-Ar, Eg-Fit, Ko-Las, Ri-Rum	2:40 to 3:05 p.m.
Alw-Farn, Farn-Fit, Kuhn-Las, Robl-Rum	3:05 to 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 14	
As-Balc, Flu-Fral, Lat-Lewh, Run-Scht	8:00 to 8:25 a.m.
Bald-Bat, Fram-Galx, Lewi-Loo, Sche-Scht	8:25 to 8:50 a.m.
Bau-Bens, Galy-Gib, Lop-Mai, Schu-Se	8:50 to 9:15 a.m.
Bent-Bi, Gic-Goh, Maj-Mass, St-Shil	9:15 to 9:40 a.m.
Bj-Bord, Gol-Gra, Mast-McMa, Shim-Slav	9:40 to 10:05 a.m.
Bore-Bren, Grb-Guy, McCrb-McMa, Slaw-Smi	10:05 to 10:30 a.m.
Breo-Bry, Guz-Ham, McMb-Mex, Smj-Stae	10:30 to 10:55 a.m.
Brz-Call, Hamm-Hart, Mey-Mis, Staf-Stom	10:55 to 11:20 a.m.

Calm-Cas, Haru-Hely, Mit-Morrn, Ston-Syl 11:20 to 11:45 a.m.
 Cat-Ci, Helz-Higg, Morro-Naf, Syk-Thomo 1:00 to 1:25 p.m.
 Cj-Coni, High-Holir, Nag-Nie, Thomp-Trt 1:25 to 1:50 p.m.
 Comm-Cowa, Hollis-Hox, Nif-Of, Tru-Verm 1:50 to 2:15 p.m.
 Cowb-Dahle, Hoy-Iru, Og-Paf, Vern-Waq 2:15 to 2:40 p.m.
 Schedule for ALL STUDENTS WHO FAILED TO REPORT DURING THE TIME PROVIDED FOR THEIR GROUP
 A-Z 2:40 to 3:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR FRESHMEN

Registration of all freshmen, including pre-enrollees, will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 15. Report to the southeast entrance of the Field House in accordance with the following schedule. Register at the time shown for the first letter of your last name.

Schedule for STUDENTS IN VETERINARY MEDICINE and for FRESHMEN ENTERING THE UNIVERSITY FOR THE FIRST TIME

Wednesday, September 15

Bj-Bren, Gol-Guy, Mast-McMa, Shim-Smi	8:00 to 8:25 a.m.
Breo-Call, Guz-Hart, McMb-Mis, Smj-Stom	8:25 to 8:50 a.m.
Calm-Ci, Haru-Higg, Mit-Naf, Ston-Thomo	8:50 to 9:15 a.m.
Cj-Cowa, High-Hox, Nag-Of, Thomp-Verm	9:15 to 9:40 a.m.
Cowb-Daw, Hoy-Johnson, Og-Pee, Vern-Wenf	9:40 to 10:05 a.m.
Dax-Drel, Johnso-Kellex, Pef-Pri, Weng-Winj	10:05 to 10:30 a.m.
Drej-Ep, Kelley-Kn, Prj-Rh, Wink-Zz	10:30 to 10:55 a.m.
Aa-Ar, Eg-Fit, Ko-Las, Ri-Rum	10:55 to 11:20 a.m.
As-Bat, Flu-Galx, Lat-Loo, Run-Scht	11:20 to 11:45 a.m.
Bau-Bi, Galy-Goh, Lop-Mass, Schu-Shil	1:00 to 1:25 p.m.
All those who failed to report during the time provided for their group	1:25 to 2:00 p.m.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Physical examinations are required of each student prior to registration. These examinations will be reviewed at the Student Health Center at the time scheduled in this program or by special appointment. Pre-enrollees who did not complete their physicals must clear with the Health Center before registering.

PAYMENT OF FEES

Each student must pay the total amount of his enrollment fees on the day he enrolls. Checks for reasonable amounts drawn on out-of-town or local banks are acceptable. Students receiving scholarships or grants from sources other than K-State Aids and Awards Office must present evidence of the award when enrolling unless this information has been furnished to the Comptroller's Office prior to registration.

The fees for residents of Kansas are \$137. The fees for undergraduate foreign students on a temporary student visa are \$337. Graduate foreign student fees are \$182.00. The fees for other non-resident undergraduates are \$337. Fees for non-resident graduate students are \$182. (veterinary medicine students pay \$40 or \$60 more depending on residency.)

Students who fail to complete their registration when

regularly scheduled are assessed a late enrollment fee of \$2.50 during the first week. Those who enroll or pay their fees after the first week are assessed a late enrollment fee of \$5.

Students who withdraw and return their identification cards are entitled to a refund of enrollment fees, ranging from 100 per cent during the first week to no refund after the sixth week of a regular semester. Refund checks are not available until 15 days after enrollment.

CHORAL GROUPS

For auditions for all major choral organizations, check schedule in Music Office, Nichols Gym 409, Bldg. #26.

UNIVERSITY BANDS

Organizational Meeting—4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, Military Science 1, Bldg. #14. All Men and Women interested in any band unit. Please bring instruments.

Marching Band—4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, Nichols Gym, Bldg. #26. All former and new members. Bring instruments.

Concert Band Auditions—8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Sept. 16, 17, Nichols Gym 5, Bldg. #26. Please sign up for time before Thursday in Nichols Gym.

PIANO ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

Piano Entrance Examination: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, Nichols Gym 5, Bldg. #26. Required of all music majors. A-K, 7:30 p.m.; L-Z, 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS IN COLLEGE ALGEBRA AND TRIGONOMETRY

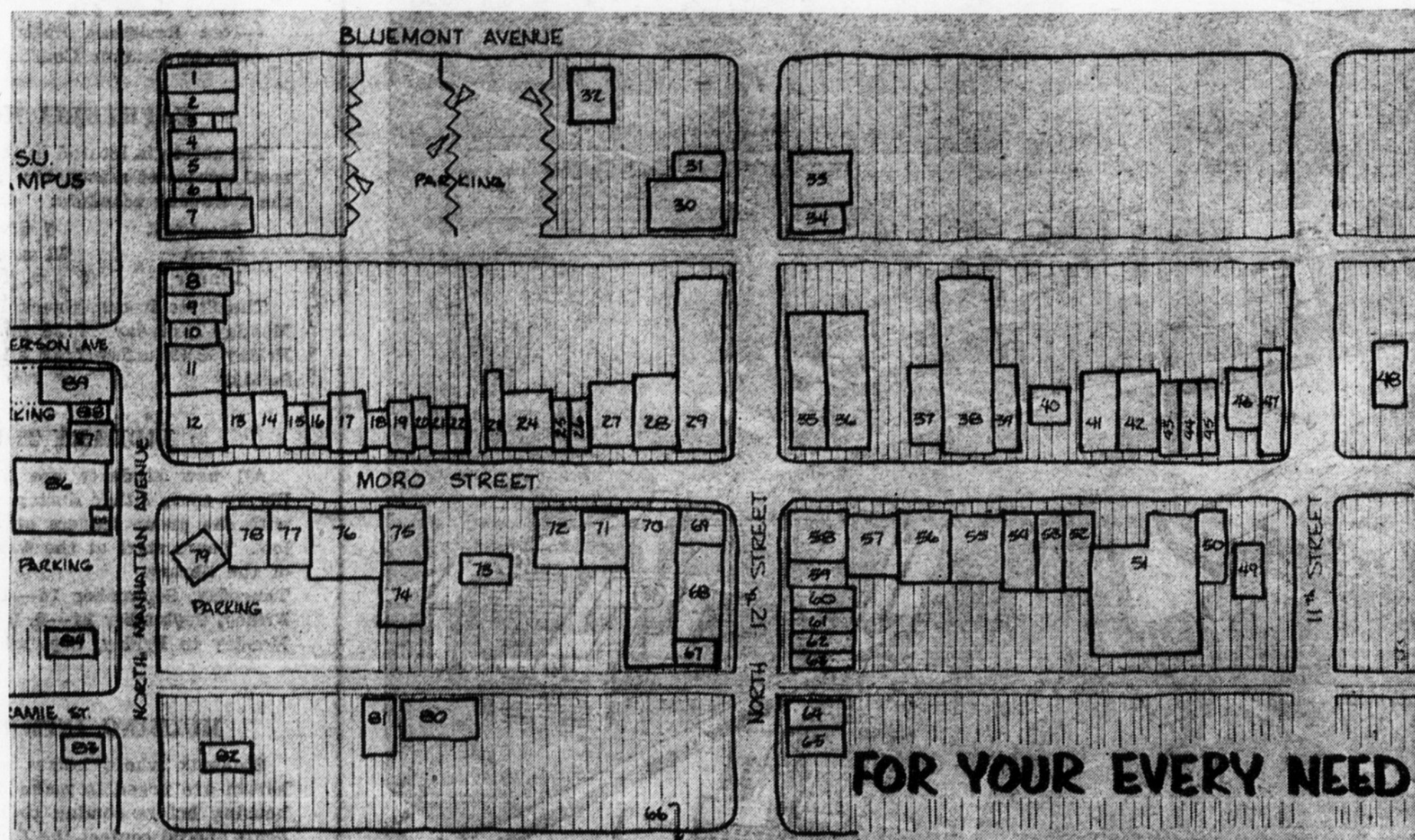
Monday, Sept. 13—6:30 p.m. College Algebra, 8:15 p.m. Trigonometry.

Any freshman or entering student who does not have college credit in college algebra, but who has had at least two years of algebra in high school, may take this examination without cost, which, if passed, will qualify him for credit in the course in college algebra.

Any freshman or entering student who does not have college credit in trigonometry, but who has taken this subject in high school, may take a special examination in trigonometry, which, if passed, will qualify him for credit in the course in trigonometry.

These examinations are optional and only those who feel very well grounded in the subject should undertake them. Failure to pass these examinations will not result in any penalties.

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President James A. McCain

Literature, History McCain Favorites

A smile on his face, a hand stretched out, President James A. McCain steps forward as a visitor enters his wood paneled office.

The large eyes of a tiger rug clinging to the gray-blue carpet lazily regard the intruder.

A massive white chair rests behind the wood desk, suitable for a man of high distinction. Semi-shear folds drape the wall behind the chair.

BOOKS—"American Education Today," "American Studies in Transition," a K-State English professor's discussion of Robert Burns and others—are carefully laid about.

As he sits down to chat, the K-State president gestures with his dark-rimmed glasses and recalls his experiences as a journalism and English professor.

Then he never dreamed of being a college president.

MCCAIN TALKS of his liking for the novelist John O'Hara. Having given up time-consuming bridge games and tennis—he admittedly doesn't keep in shape—the president often relaxes with a book.

He has perused O'Hara's works and reads Faulkner avidly. In addition to fiction he loves history, particularly those of the age of Pericles.

Immediately he lapses into a description of Julian the Apostate, his conquests and undisputed brilliance.

THE TRANSPOSITION from the cool office interior to the blazing outdoor sun, from the walnut paneled walls to the grimy painted classrooms, from the dignity of quietness to the discordance of noise is difficult.

One hates to close the heavy walnut office door behind him,

to abandon a casual discussion of literature, music and art, and enter the bustling University world.



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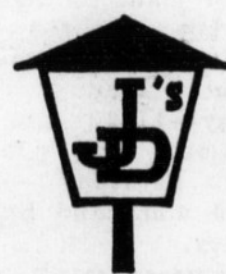
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Youth Added To Tradition

Traditionally, new students and their parents attend the President's Convocation the Sunday before enrollment.

THIS YEAR'S convocation, scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Sept. 12, in the Stadium, will differ from past convocations in that brief discussions of challenges facing University students will be presented by three honor students.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain then will address the convocation and introduce University administrative officers.

Jim Thiesing, Springfield, Mo., student body president, will welcome new students, and Dr. W. C. Tremmel, director of student religious activities, will present the invocation and the benediction.

Student Health

K-Staters Receive Hospital Services

The Student Health Center, K-State's hospital, provides 24-hour medical service to all K-State students.

The Health Center's program is directed toward treating illness and injuries, preventing an adequate environmental health program, and offering informal health education.

The Health Center has a diagnostic clinic and minor surgical emergency room and a 40-bed hospital unit. The Center is licensed to operate a hospital by the division of Hospital Facilities of the Kansas State Department of Health. It is also a member of the State Hospital Association.

A **FULL-TIME** staff of physicians, registered nurses, laboratory and x-ray technicians, a physical therapist, and a registered pharmacist are available.

Students need not use the Health Center but they will find it convenient and economical. The student has a choice of physicians and may request the one desired.

Anyone registered for more than six hours during the regular semester is entitled to care in the Student Health Center.

ALL STUDENTS registered for a summer session may use the Health Center.

Faculty, staff and visitors may receive emergency care.

The Student Health program is financed through a health fee of \$13 per semester. There is no fee for the physician's services but a charge is made for medication, laboratory procedures, x-ray, etc.

PHYSICAL therapy is given at no cost.

The charge for hospitalization is at the reduced rate of \$7 per day for 21 days. Beyond 21 days the charges are reasonable and comparable to those of other Kansas hospitals. may be used at the Student Health Center if the student furnishes the business office with information regarding his policy.

Parents are notified immediately of any serious illness, of the need for an operation, or any extensive medical care.

Center Sets Up Job Interviews

Every degree-holder, or candidate for a degree at K-State, is entitled to the services of the Placement Center located in the basement of Anderson hall. This office assists the graduate in finding suitable permanent employment.

MORE THAN 1,000 representatives of 500 firms and 200 schools conduct interviews with K-State graduates through appointments made by the Placement Center. The Center also keeps close contact with other companies, government agencies, and schools which hire college graduates.

Lists of employment opportunities from all parts of the country are received by the Placement Office. These job descriptions are then channeled to the K-Stater who may be interested in investigating one or more of them.

IN ADDITION to getting employer and prospective employee together, the K-State Placement Center attempts to interpret the professional employment picture, particularly supply and demand, for underclassmen who are still undecided about which curriculum to enter, according to Roland Swaim, director of placement.

Swaim advises underclassmen to get acquainted with the placement office before he is ready to seek employment because of the extensive career information they have on file.

The Health Center staff provides medical services 24 hours per day.

THE CLINIC is open for diagnosis and treatment during the following hours:

Clinic—Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Hospital—Open 24 hours per day during regular school sessions. Closed during summer session.

Emergency—Medical service is available 24 hours per day. When the Clinic is closed, patients should be brought to the Emergency Entrance. A charge of \$2 will be made for those seen but not admitted to the hospital during emergency hours: Monday through Friday—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m., Saturday — After 11:30 a.m., and Sunday— all day.

SUCH TREATMENT includes visits with the physicians, laboratory and x-ray studies as necessary, immunizations, minor surgery, care of injuries, and continuation of treatment such as allergy injections prescribed by home physicians. When necessary, the student is referred to specialists for treatment.

The staff provides medical care for serious illness and emergencies through the Emergency Room. Home calls are not covered by the Student Health program.

The hospital is equipped to provide medical care for most illnesses, but major surgery must be done at one of the two local hospitals. If surgery is necessary, the patient has a choice of several very able Manhattan surgeons.

Such surgical treatment is at the student's expense. Convalescent care following surgery may be carried out at the student's hospital.

PHYSICAL THERAPY is available to speed recovery from sprains, fractures and other injuries. This treatment, if recommended by the physician, is carried out by a registered therapist.

A registered pharmacist is on duty and supervises the dispensing of medicine.

All medical records are confidential. A summary or photostat of a medical record will be sent to other physicians when proper written authorization is given.

Daily hospital visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Only two visitors are permitted per patient at any time.

PARENTS, husbands, wives, out-of-town relatives and friends may visit at any time. The visiting hours are for the benefit of the patient.

Activities Court Adjoins

Men's Residence Halls

Residents of Marlatt and Goodnow Halls don't have to go far for an outdoor recreation area.

A 120-foot square concrete slab between the two men's dorms provides facilities for basketball, tennis and even ice-skating. Four basketball goals and two tennis courts are in the area and volleyball nets can also be set up.

The area is designed so that it can be flooded in the winter to provide an ice-skating rink.

Another feature of the slab is its adaptability as a dance floor. Several dances have been held there this spring and summer and more are planned for the future.

three books every student should read . . .

On Your Own in College

by: William C. Resnick and David H. Heller \$4.25

Off To College—1965 Edition

by: Guidance Research Corp. 25¢

The Adventure of Learning in College

by: Roger H. Garrison \$1.95

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K-State Union—Ground Floor



Clever care for college clothes!

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Campus Fashions

K-State Coeds Prefer Casual Campus Wear

By DIANA HYAMES

A major dilemma of the entering coed—"what clothes will I need at K-State?"

The solution is easy: wear what suits you and the occasion.

Most entering freshmen already know what fashion type is right for them. With the addition of a few well-chosen supplements, their present wardrobe will dress them tastefully and comfortably for any campus situation.

For the every-day activities of attending classes and studying at the library, most women wear school dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters, wrap-arounds or jumpers.

APPROPRIATE shoes range from loafers, saddles, tennies, and flats to walking boots and snow boots in the winter. Large purses, including the shoulder bag, are ideal for day use.

According to local clothing stores, madras will be the most popular fabric for the coming season. This material will be used mainly for sports outfits but sometimes can be dressed up.

SKIRTS with walking pleats worn with boots will be big in class fashion for women's sport outfits.

The most versatile winter wardrobe would include an abundance of skirts and sweaters. The long, bulky-knit sweater styles will again be popular this winter.

For after-class wear, culottes, bermudas, slacks, sweatshirts, cut-offs are seen most frequently for dorm and casual wear.

quantly for dorm and casual wear.

Campus clothes, flats or stacked heels are popular fashion for football and basketball games, with the exception of Homecoming.

HOMEcoming dress includes an afternoon dress or suit, heels, small purse and gloves.

For movie dates, most women wear either an afternoon dress and heels or campus dress and flats on weekends, and campus dress on week nights.

An afternoon dress or dressy suit, heels and gloves are most commonly worn to plays, concerts, evening lectures, teas, receptions and banquets.

REGARDING hats, the general rule is that dress hats are not worn after 5 p.m.

For church, an afternoon dress or suit, hat (optional), heels, small purse and gloves are worn.

THE COCKTAIL dress is the popular fashion worn at both formal and semi-formal dances. However, long formals were seen more frequently at formal dances last year than in previous years and will be even more popular this year.

Long or short gloves are worn with either long formals or cocktail dresses. Popular wrap is an evening jacket. Very few furs are worn.

For picnics and barn parties most women wear cut-offs and sweatshirts. Other popular dress includes bermudas, slacks, culottes and wrap-arounds.

Dress at fraternity and organized house dances varies among houses. However, the most common winter dress is skirts, sweaters and flats.

ALL NEW NIGHT SHOWS

ON THE NEW CLOSE-UP STAGE IN FRONT OF THE GRANDSTAND

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 17, 18 & 19MOLLY BEE
EVERYONE'S FAVORITE

Popular TV and supper club artist, the lovely Miss Bee will star in a 2-hour revue singing her hit songs.

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With his sextet will perform the hit selections that have made him #1 record seller.

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- AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY ON PARADE
- KANSAS' GREATEST OUTDOOR EXTRAVAGANZA

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She's vital, necessary, a go go girl; must be one step behind and one step ahead of him while at his side . . . and she is!

She depends on Rexall!

Her Rexall "Lively One" Specials

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Cool Blue CREAM Deodorant 2 oz.	97¢
Cara Nome HAND LOTION 8 oz.	1.00
Cara Nome HAND CREAM 4 oz.	1.00
Cara Nome LIPSTICKS	1.00
Rexall BLUE ORAL Mouthwash pint	97¢
Rexall Brite SHAMPOO 7 oz.	97¢
Brite Conditioning HAIR RINSE 8 oz.	97¢
Rexall 69¢ TOOTH BRUSHES	2 for 98¢
Rexall MONACET APC Tablets 100	97¢
Rexall Aerosol TOOTH PASTE 7 oz.	98¢

This offer good through September 30, 1965, at any of your Norton Rexall Drug Stores.



The name Rexall on any product guarantees its excellence and quality. You must be satisfied or your money back.

STUDENTS

MEET MISTER REXALL

He's an explorer, tough, demanding; moves fast and pushes hard to make things happen; makes rapid decisions . . . and right ones!

He depends on Rexall!

His Rexall "Lively One" Specials

PICK ONE, GET ONE FREE!

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Rexall Aerosol SHAVE CREAM 11 oz.	97¢
Rexall REDI-SPRAY Aerosol Deodorant 5 oz.	97¢
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Lavender or Redi-Shave PRE-SHAVE 5 oz.	97¢
Rexall BLUE ORAL Mouthwash pint	97¢
Rexall CREAM HAIR TONIC or HAIR OIL	97¢
Rexall Aerosol TOOTH PASTE 7 oz.	98¢
FUNGI-REX oint, liq, or lotion for athletes foot ..	97¢
Rexall D. E. RAZOR BLADES 50	98¢
Rexall 69¢ TOOTH BRUSHES	2 for 98¢

This offer good through September 30, 1965 at any of your Norton Rexall Drug Stores.

General Information

Regular Class Attendance Expected

Each student is expected to attend all meetings of the classes in which he is enrolled.

Individual instructors determine whether a student is excused from class. The student should present an excuse to the instructor before an expected absence or after an unexpected one.

INSTRUCTORS will not grant excuses to students to be absent the day before or after a student vacation, except in cases of extreme emergency.

There is an understanding that a student may "cut" class once for each credit hour for which the course is offered. Some professors do not honor this understanding, however. If a student decides to cut the day before or after a vacation, the cut counts double.

EXCESSIVE ABSENCES are reported to the student's dean. If the student has cut too many times, he may be withdrawn from the course by his dean on the recommendation of the instructor.

After warning the student and his parents, the dean may report excessive absences to the President and recommend the suspension of the offending student from the University. This is done as the final step in an effort to get the student to meet his responsibilities.

UNDERGRADUATE students, other than freshmen or first year students in architecture who earn a 3.30 grade average or above on 15 or more hours of credit, have the privilege of optional class attendance for the following semester.

Instructors are not required to allow students to make up class work missed

when they take advantage of the optional attendance policy. Abuse of this privilege may result in the loss of it at the discretion of the student's dean upon recommendation of the instructor involved.

Grades Eliminate Few

Only a small percentage of college students are dismissed from the University because of low grades.

Those students dismissed usually have been on academic probation the preceding semester and have again failed to earn satisfactory grades.

The student's academic record is evaluated twice each year, at the end of the fall and spring semesters.

GRADE POINT averages for probation and dismissal are figured on all the college level hours attempted by the student.

K-State policy for probation and dismissal is this:

Number of semester hours attempted	Probation	Dismissal
10-29	1.70
30-59	1.70	1.50
60-89	2.00	1.75
90-graduation level	2.00	1.85
graduation-20		
hours above	2.00	2.00

THIS POLICY varies slightly for the School of Commerce and the College of Architecture and Design.

All Hell Breaks Loose

Dead Week and final week are the last two weeks of the regular semester.

During final week two-hour final examinations are scheduled for each class.

The final schedule is given in the line schedule so that students may plan ahead for their finals at the time they arrange their schedule of classes.

The week before final week is called "dead week." There is a university-wide understanding that this week is to be free from social and extracurricular activities so that students may have a week in which to prepare for finals.

During dead week, classes meet as usual. Tests covering particular units of study may be administered, but final exams may not.

Grades Earn Points

A semester hour is one hour of recitation, lecture or laboratory work a week, for one semester. Two to three semester hours of credit are offered for most courses.

FOR EACH semester hour of work completed, a student receives grade points depending on the grade he earns. An A is worth four points; a B, three; a C, two; a D, one; and an F, none. "Cr" may be used to show that the work has been satisfactorily completed for a required course that grants no letter grade.

An A signifies excellent work, 94-100 per cent average if the college scale is followed. B's are given for good work with the average between 86 and 93 per cent. C's show only fair work, or an average between 78 and 85 per cent. An average of 70-77 per cent gets a D for poor work. F shows failure.

TWO OTHER grades may be reported for class work. "Inc" indicates the student may have more time at the discretion of the instructor to complete

the required course work. "Wd" shows the student dropped the class after the specified time limit of nine weeks for a first semester freshman or transfer student, or 18 class days for all other students.

Unsatisfactory grades are reported at the end of seven weeks to the student making the low grades, the student's parents and his dean. All grades are reported to these three again at the end of the semester.

Drop Unwanted Class

Almost every student has occasion to drop or add a course to his schedule at least once during his college career.

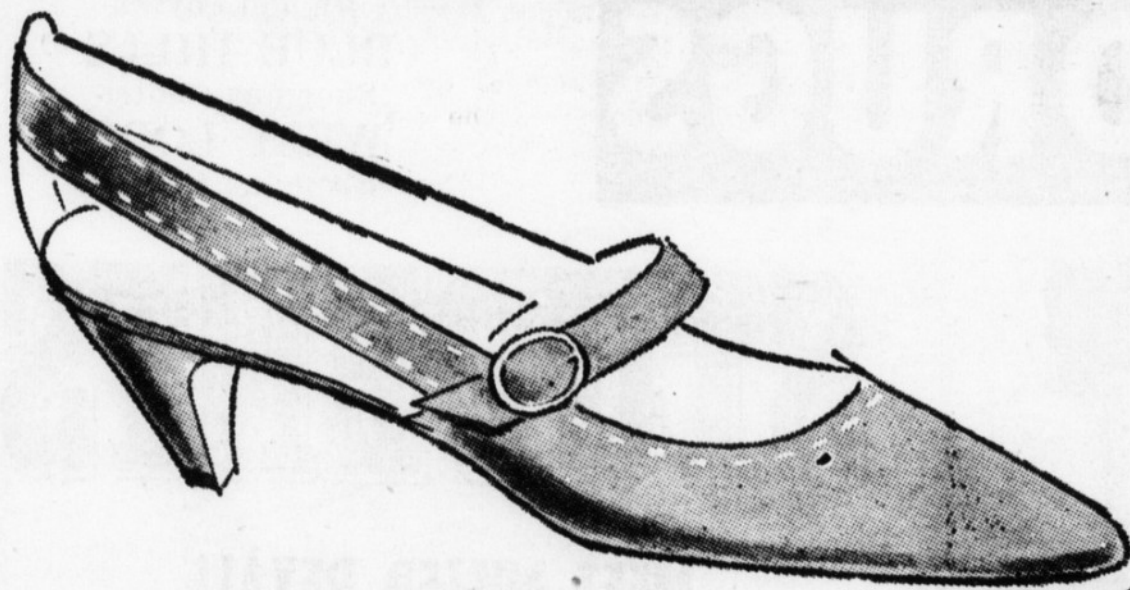
A **FRESHMAN** or transfer student has nine weeks from the start of his first semester to drop classes without the course being recorded on his transcript. A student who has been in school one semester or more has just 18 days in which to drop a course without it being recorded.

A student has two weeks after the first day of class to add a course to his schedule without special permission from his dean.

NO STUDENT may drop or add a course without a formal reassignment from his dean. Anyone who drops out of class without being reassigned is reported absent and takes an F for the course.

To either drop or add a course, the student first goes to his dean. From there he goes either to his adviser to have the transfer slip filled out, as is the case in some colleges, or he gets the slip from his dean.

See the Finest . . . In Men's and Ladies' Shoes



The list of "things to do" is long and you can't be bothered with thin high heels. See Risque's shoe with a short heel.

For women
on the go...

little
heels
by

Risque.



Town & Country flats
are cut-out
for fun



Wear Imperial with pride



It's made that way

Imperial is, far and away, the finest shoe you've ever worn. More than prestige, Imperial is a practical economy. It will maintain its elegance long after your ordinary shoes are discarded.

Florsheim

Whether it's a ghillie, strap or slip-on, the wide open spaces are proclaimed in our year-round collection of Town and Country flats.

Stevenson's

SHOE DEPARTMENT

WELCOME K-STATERS

The young man
who rates
in "Knowmanship"...
prefers
the look
of specialists
at

Stevenson's

MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER

SUITS by
Kuppenheimer, Botany
"500," Cricketeer, and
others.

Tailored Natural Gentleman, Classic or Forward Fashion styles carefully fitted by our expert staff. Choose from a wide selection of year 'round fabrics in solids or traditional patterns at Stevenson's.



SPORTCOATS by
Kuppenheimer,
Botany "500," Cricketeer

Most favored clothes for the casual life. Crisp fabrics tailored in the easy traditional manner. Solids, stripes, checks, all in more spirited colorings. There's one to reflect anyone's creative good taste.

Slacks by Botany "500," Haggar

Trim, traditional and comfortable. Your choice of fabrics and colors.



DRESS SHIRTS by
Arrow, Creighton.

The accent is on colors and stripes. Authentic button down, tabs or spread collar.

LEISURE WEAR

Shorts by McGregor, Levi, Haggar, Farah:

Knit Shirts by McGregor, Arrow, Munsingwear, Jantzen.

Colorful, distinct and built for comfort, as well as good looks.

SPORTSHIRTS by
McGregor, Arrow,
Creighton, Pendleton.

Classics and originals. No end to the variety of styles. The accent is on color and fabric definition.

OUTER WEAR by
McGregor, Pendleton,
Windbreaker, Alligator

Sailing, tennis, golf.
Functional and colorful.
Strictly pro-styled.

NECKTIES

Our own exclusive selection of Repp stripes, solids and shantung. Best lift a wardrobe can have.

Stevenson's

LEVI'S
Sta-prest
Jeans

Slimfits
Cords

Royal Purple Receives 29 All-Americans

The most valuable book a student can buy at K-State this fall will be one that isn't even printed yet. Furthermore, it probably will cost less than any other book he buys. But if tradition means anything, the student will keep the book longer and use it more than any book he buys during his college days.

Senior Pics In Color For '66 RP

Senior pictures in the 1966 Royal Purple will be reproduced in full, natural color for the first time in the 75-year history of the famous yearbook. Editor Carole Fry announced this month that special arrangements had been made with the Royal Purple printer and photographer to provide color pictures of seniors at only \$1 extra cost. Seniors will select the picture they want to appear in the Royal Purple from prints made in full, natural color by Blaker's Studio in Aggieville.

The cost for senior pictures will be \$3. Underclass pictures will cost \$2. Miss Fry emphasized that these prices include the sitting charge, a selection of poses and the price of a finished print for the Royal Purple. Students will select the pictures to be used. "We are confident that the reproduction will equal or surpass that in the 1965 Royal Purple," Miss Fry said. The Royal Purple printer made a test run on a panel of colored pictures earlier this summer to perfect lighting and reproduction techniques. Miss Fry said black and white prints will be made from the color negatives for seniors who may also be pictured with residence hall or fraternity or sorority groups. There is no extra charge for the second print.

The book, of course, is K-State's Royal Purple, the nation's most consistent All-American.

The RP's record of 29 consecutive All-American awards is unequalled.

The 1965 Royal Purple, which is now being judged, could become the 30th All-American.

The 1966 staff, of course, hopes to continue this winning tradition which was established under the advisorship of C. J. (Chief) Medlin back in 1936.

Medlin has retired as Graduate Manager of Student Publications, but he will be available for staff consultations.

What makes the Royal Purple the winner it is?

The answers are simple: complete coverage, excellent pictures, good editing, and a dedicated and entergetic staff.

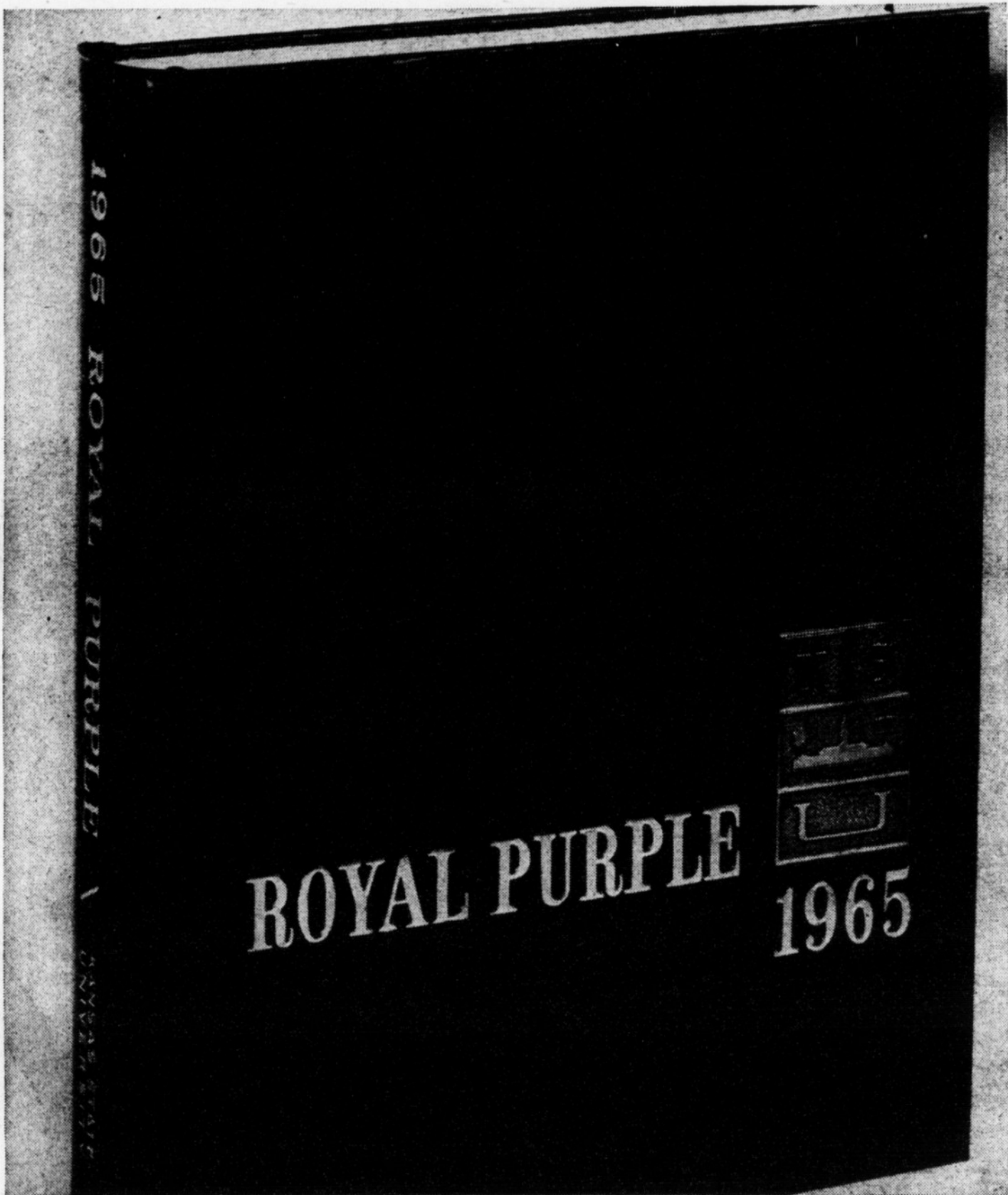
Each year five or six yearbooks in the large university class are named All-American, but only one, The Royal Purple, is consistently at the top.

This amazing record was established under the guiding principle of providing the Kansas State student body with the best possible printed record and memory of one year of a student's college life.

What goes into an All-American Royal Purple?

- * More than 600 pages of pictures and copy.
- * More than 8,000 individual pictures.
- * More than 100 group pictures.
- * More than 1,000 pictures of extracurricular activities.
- * Pictures of K-State administrators, faculty and visitors.
- * Thousands of hours of time from the K-State students who serve as staff members.

Yes, The Royal Purple has fashioned an amazing record—one that can be shared by every student.



ALL-AMERICAN—Anyway you look at a ROYAL PURPLE, it's an All-American. The tradition of 29 consecutive All-American awards is an important one to K-State students and especially to yearbook staff mem-

bers. These students have been working on the 1966 Royal Purple since the '65 book (pictured) was delivered in May. Editor Carole Fry believes the 1966 Royal Purple will live up to the All-American tradition.

Simple Two-Step Procedure To Order Yearbook, Picture

A simple two-step procedure will make it easier this year for students to order a Royal Purple and to schedule an individual picture.

Students going through

the enrollment line will receive a blue IBM card requesting information for the University Directory.

In the upper right-hand corner of the card will be two statements:

1. Order my 1966 Royal Purple—Yes No.
 2. Schedule my RP individual picture—Yes No.
- Step one is for students to check the box indicating their wishes.

Step two is for students to pick up receipts for the 1966 Royal Purple and their class picture at the Royal Purple station at the end of the enrollment process.

Students will pay \$4 for the 600-plus page yearbook that will be delivered in May.

By enrolling as a full-time student, individuals receive a \$4 credit on a yearbook through the activity fee.

Students who are enrolled for fewer than six hours each semester must pay the full price of \$8 for a Royal Purple.

Underclassmen can purchase a class picture for \$2. Studio appointments will be announced in the Collegian shortly after classes begin.

Seniors, who will be pictured in full, natural color for the first time, will pay \$3 for class pictures.

Students will select the picture(s) to be used in the RP from several poses.

(Advertisement)

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.—Royal Purple and Photograph Receipt

Name.....

Last.....First.....Middle.....

Hometown.....

State.....Curriculum.....

Name of campus living unit.....

Dormitory, Fraternity, Sorority, Jardine, Scholarship House, Off-Campus

Order my 1966 ROYAL PURPLE—\$4.00

() ()

Yes No

Schedule my Royal Purple class picture

Seniors (full color) \$3.00; Underclassmen \$2.00

() ()

Yes No

Watch Collegian for Studio Appointment

By.....

TOTAL.....

No. 66 10000

STUDENTS who order a 1966 Royal Purple and/or individual picture to appear in the yearbook will pick up a receipt like this at the end of the enrollment line this fall. The process of ordering yearbooks and individual pictures was simplified this year to make it easier and faster for students to clear

the enrollment process. Students are advised to check the Royal Purple boxes on the University Directory card (see story at right) and pick up a receipt at the end of the enrollment line to ensure receiving the most colorful book in Royal Purple history.

Editorial

Fattest Collegian Extends Welcome

There's something about a fat newspaper. It feels substantial, solid, heavy. Something should be inside.

WE HOPE you find this, the fattest Collegian ever published, something of value. With the new student in mind, we've tried to sketch a picture of life in the University community.

But we think we've included information of interest to every member of our community—students, professors and administrators. There are maps and charts, sports schedules, a little humor, lots of pictures, some plans, some predictions, and a mistake or two.

WE'VE DEVOTED some space to boosters, some to dissenters. We've included information regarded as general elementary knowledge by the "old pro" student returning for his second year of college life. But we've also covered some more obscure subjects.

Our advertisers have cooperated with the orientation theme of this edition by providing extra information along with the "pitch." We join with them in extending this special welcome to both newcomers and returning students and faculty.

Editorial

Key to Success: Responsibility

Many freshmen probably approach a college career with a good deal more anxiety than the experience warrants.

There's no question about it: The transition from high school to college often is shocking. But it need not be confusing.

THE ROUTINE is similar. Pencils and books, lectures, labs, notes and exams . . . the elements are the same. The subject matter may be different, or more interesting, but in most cases it remains to be covered in the traditional manner.

The real difference is the context in which the elements of learning are offered. The responsibility for learning is shifted entirely to the student. He is expected to make good use of study time. No one is going to put him in a study hall.

NOT EVEN the freshman will be reprimanded for missing a class or two. In many classes attendance is not taken. And no one ever stays after school to make up late homework.

The student must decide for himself which night to spend studying and which night to go out. He develops a sense of scholastic responsibility or he doesn't stay in school.

THIS IS NOT to say that every successful student spends all of his out of class time studying. Quite the contrary. We've seen students who seemed never to study.

The majority of successful students soon discover how hard they must work to achieve their ends. Most discover that hard work must be tempered with play. And

most arrange an informal schedule of "work periods" and "play periods."

SOME FIND WORK in extracurricular activities most satisfying; others prefer idle conversation in a local cafe or tavern; and still others flock to the theatre or go dancing.

Some students delight in constant study and never feel the need for a break. And the few who work their way through college—yes, it's still possible—are often the type who relish the fever pace, thriving on constant productivity.

MOST STUDENTS find that while their activities and interests may change as they become involved in college life, their basic routine remains much the same. If they studied a lot in high school, they will probably study a lot in college; if they led an active social life in high school, they will probably do so in college.

Many students, particularly those from smaller high schools, are shocked at first by the multitude of students on campus. They feel lost, a mere number among thousands.

BUT NO MATTER how large a society, its members tend to form into small groups, cliques. Students join fraternities or sororities; they make friends with the guy down the hall or the girl at the next table; they form clubs, teams, associations, political parties and nodding acquaintances.

No, there's not much difference—except in responsibility. The student who takes that responsibility with initiative and leaps head-first into the college puddle usually makes the most of his potential—academically, socially and financially.

Editorials

Kansas State Collegian

University Edition

August 13, 1965

Editorial Staff

Managing EditorBart Everett
Assistant EditorsJan Jernigan, Jim Garver, Judith Cowdrey,
Jean Lange, Jane Pretzer, Mike Lowe, and Bert Biles
Contributing EditorChuck Powers
CartoonistGarfinkle

Business Staff

Advertising ManagersBert Biles, Wayne Perk

On Entering College



The friendly prof and Garfinkle

Garfinkle Makes Collegian Debut

That handsome, studious character who appears in the cartoons on each section of this Collegian is Garfinkle, the student's student.

Typical student Garfinkle, innocently blundering through college life, encounters frustrated profs, curvaceous coeds and evil landladies—but escapes them all.

Drawn by Garfinkle himself, the cartoons will become a regular feature in the Collegian beginning this fall.

Last spring's enrollment of 9,532 set an all time record for the spring semester.

Editorial

'Essence of Enthusiasm' Helps Build Wildcat Teams

An important part of most large universities is their athletic program. K-State is no different.

It is upon athletics more than anything else that loyalty to one's school is built. The fact is strikingly apparent at K-State. Anyone who has ever seen the reaction of students at Wildcat games knows that there is something special about a K-State sports fan.

THE TREMENDOUS following—measured both in noise and numbers—present at a basketball game in Ahearn Field House displays that special quality. This essence of enthusiasm, though present in a smaller crowd, is also readily apparent at even a lost football game.

To show such loyalty to a team that has not had a winning season since 1954 and only two since 1936 is a tremendous, unexplainable phenomenon.

NOW, ALMOST as a special reward to those thousands of loyal fans, the entire K-State athletic program is in a stage of rebirth.

Basketball, though it hit almost rock-bottom last year, is rocketing back toward its former peak of excellence. Football, on the move ever since Doug Weaver arrived here five years ago, is not a joke anymore. Our track program, though overshadowed by championship teams at KU, is definitely on the way up; and Bob Brasher's baseball team no longer takes each defeat matter-of-factly. Minor sports now are being taken seriously also.

BUT ALL GOOD things have their unpleasant aspects. K-State athletics are expensive. Ticket sales don't support the entire program, and K-State students pay the

difference—a sizeable chunk of money compared to other schools.

This year the Athletic Department will use \$77,645 in student funds.

BUT SOMEDAY in the not-too-distant future, K-State will be able to finance athletics in the same way as many other major universities—by football receipts. First the Wildcats must build a team that tens of thousands of people will come to watch. Then there must be a place to seat people.

A new stadium—financed entirely by donations—is in the planning stage. And an improved squad is out of the planning stage and on the road to solid reality. But it takes time to climb to dizzy heights of Big-Eight grid prowess when you start from a deep hole.

THANKS TO the enthusiasm generated by Coach Weaver and—just as importantly—his staff, the seemingly-impossible is being done. Somehow these men have been able to convince outstanding athletes that trying to build a winning tradition is better than walking into one ready-made.

So consider your money that goes to athletics an investment. It is in capable hands. The coaches at K-State are some of the most enthusiastic and energetic in the nation. And the student body seems to know it, judging from its own enthusiasm.

THE SEASON TICKET holder not only gets to see some of the best teams in the nation, but each year gets to see his team give these champions a tough fight. And there are times, yes, when he sees his team win.

Wildcat teams are your representatives in the eyes

of the nation. More people read about K-State in the sports section than in any other section of your newspaper.

So take advantage of finding out first-hand about how good your teams are. You are helping to support them—both verbally and financially.—Garver.

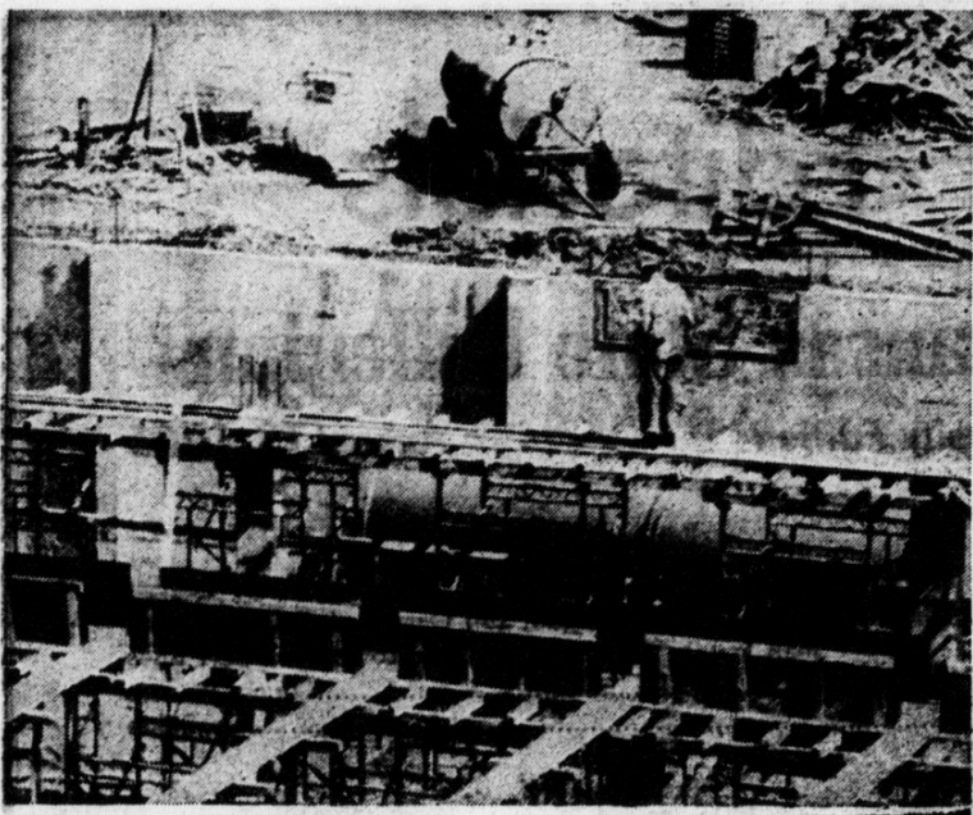
Campus Cooperation Lightens Staff Load

The staff of the University Edition of the Collegian faced what looked like a gigantic task in the early part of June.

Whether or not it turned out to be gigantic is a matter for judgment. But the help we received from throughout the University community served to lighten our load and make the job easier.

We wish to thank especially those deans and department heads who so quickly reacted to our shifting schedule of deadlines, and provided us with much useful information.

We also thank the Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook, for allowing us access to its photography file.



NEW CONSTRUCTION of women's residence and dining facilities marks K-State's race to keep pace with its enrollment, which has snowballed from 52 students in 1863 to an estimated 10,000 this fall.

Bluemont College Grows, Diversifies in 100 Years

By ROBERT SMITH

For the 52 students who enrolled at Kansas State Agricultural College in 1863, the view of the world was in many ways similar to the contemporary, but larger-scale world as seen by the 10,000 students who will enroll at Kansas State University this fall.

K-State had its first roots as Bluemont College, which was organized by early Manhattan settlers and started classes in 1860.

In 1863, the Kansas legislature approved the location of a land-grant college on the site of Bluemont College. This, KSAC became the first school organized as a land-grant institution under the Morrill Act.

From this beginning, K-State has grown to its present and still rapidly expanding status. Comparisons between the University now and the school as its grew help to open the door of understanding as to how it developed to its present condition.

RESEARCH began early at K-State. In 1900 Congress gave KSAC 3,500 acres to form an experimental farm to test semi-arid conditions.

In 1902 research in poultry began with the study of genetics. Experimentation with the Kan-red wheat variety, which ultimately increased the state production by five bushels per acre, began in 1906.

KSAC was making strides in other areas also. In 1911 K-Staters were offered a course in table manners. Of course, some extra expense was involved in such a course—meals themselves for example.

The course and the meals cost an outrageous sum of \$1.25 per week, as compared with 10-cent single meals in 1898.

A somewhat more popular course among KSAC men was the instruction in the use of steam and gasoline, with an enrollment of 190 in 1913.

VETERINARY medicine began on rather uncertain grounds in 1872. After a short period of "on again, off again" status, a curriculum leading to a degree in veterinary medicine was offered in 1905.

By 1920 KSAC was leading the research on blackleg, a cattle disease. The present day blackleg filtrate vaccine was developed here.

Indication of advancement came with a name change in 1931, when the school became Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. The final name change—to Kansas State University—came in 1959.

Although agricultural and mechanical art facilities here are unsurpassed, the ideals of

the Boston clergymen who founded Bluemont College have not been lost. The humanities and classics retain just as important a position as the sciences.

On the other hand, the early Regents with their eye for the practical, may rest in the knowledge that K-State now helps build and feed not just Kansas or America, but the world as well.

Welcome K-Staters . . .

Chuck Wagon Style

means . . .

FABULOUS FOOD

and

FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE

eat at . . .

REYNARD'S CHUCK WAGON CAFE

312 Houston

PR 6-9980

Salon of Beauty

*We specialize in hair shaping
and permanent waving.*

*Our stylists are expert in the
tinting and bleaching of hair.*



Price is not something to be ignored. The relationship between your dollar and quality is important.

Quality is the reflection of craftsmanship and the finest materials and equipment available.

Modest budgets when invested wisely can buy quality. You need not compromise with the untrained craftsman, because of a modest budget. Quality is what we have to offer—and at your price.

SALON OF BEAUTY

Aggieville's Finest

PR 8-2221

Free Parking South of Shop

613 N. Manhattan

University Edition

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- Royal Towers Bachelor Apts.
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- University Gardens Apts.
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- University Place Apts.
Garden Way
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- Wildcat Creek Apts.
Oxford Pl. & Cambridge Pl.
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- Wildcat Inn Apts.
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- Currie Pontiac & Oldsmobile
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PR 8-4409 p. 4B
- Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co.
Fourth and Leavenworth
PR 8-3591 p. 4B
- Manhattan Motors
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- Skaggs Motors
Second and Houston
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- Stanford-Weese Motors
Fifth and Houston
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Fourth and Poyntz-
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704 N. Manhattan
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- Singer Sewing Center
313 Poyntz
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- Mid-Plains Finance Co.
112 S. Third
PR 6-8891 p. 6F

FLORISTS

- Manhattan Floral Co.
630 Poyntz
PR 6-8803 p. 13B

HARDWARE STORES

- Aggie Hardware & Electric
1205 Moro
PR 8-2993 p. 5B
- Town & Country Hardware
406 Poyntz
PR 8-4250 p. 12B

JEWELERS

- Paul O. Dooley, Jeweler
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- Robert C. Smith Jewelers
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Holtz hall
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- Cats' Pause
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Music Department
Kedzie hall—room 206
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Student Publications, Inc.
Kedzie hall—room 103
Ext. 283 p. 16F
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- Interfraternity Council
Holtz hall
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Speech Department
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Holtz hall
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- K-State Union
Campus
Ext. 434 p. 16D
- Music Department
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Holtz hall
Ext. 469 p. 11D
- People-to-People
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K-State Union—3rd Floor
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Student Publications, Inc.
Kedzie hall—room 103
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- Student Christian Federation
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- Student Publications, Inc.
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Ext. 283 p. 16A, 16F

LAUNDRIES

- Backman Cleaners and Shirt
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- College Cleaners and Shirt
Salon, 1216 Moro
PR 8-2390 p. 11B, 3D
- Deluxe Cleaners
706 N. Manhattan
PR 8-2080 p. 11C
- Manhattan Laundry and
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2nd and Humboldt p. 12A,
2010 N. Third 12B, 12D,
PR 6-8848 12E, 12F, 7G
- Stickel Cleaners and Shirt
Laundry, 714 N. 12th
PR 8-3912 p. 2F

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SERVICE

- Coin-A-Matic Laundry
304 Fremont
Blue Hills Shopping Center
PR 6-9905 p. 5F
- Manhattan Laundry and
Cleaners
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PR 8-3555 p. 12A,
12B, 12D, 12E, 12F, 7G

MOTORBIKES, RENTALS

- Aggieville Conoco
610 N. Manhattan
PR 6-9844 p. 6E
- Overseas Motors
2307 Stagg Hill Road
PR 6-9264 p. 11A, 10B, 12C, 2D

MOTORBIKES, SALES

- Overseas Motors
2307 Stagg Hill Road
PR 6-9264 p. 11A, 10B, 12C, 2D

NIGHT CLUBS

- Galaxie Club
Highway K-13 North
PR 6-9931 p. 15B
- Skyline Club
Highway K-18 West
PR 8-5900 p. 11B

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

- Buzzell's Office Equipment
Fourth and Houston
PR 8-3908 p. 7C
- Manhattan Typewriter Co.
217 S. Fourth
PR 8-4174 p. 12F

OPTICAL DISPENSARIES

- Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454 p. 6B

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PR 8-5210 p. 13B
- J.D.'s Pizza Parlor
2304 Stagg Hill Road
PR 8-3516 p. 11A, 11B,
14C, 12D
- Pizza Hut
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PR 6-9994 6A, 7B,
7D, 2E, 7F, 3G
- Pizza Villa
712 N. Manhattan
PR 8-5222 p. 12C
- Thelma's Pizza
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JE 9-3671 p. 2B, 10D

RECORD SHOPS

- Conde Music & Electric
407 Poyntz
PR 8-2350 p. 15F

RECREATION

- Putt-Putt Golf
Highway K-18 West
PR 8-3781 p. 2B
- Wildcat Lanes
Highway K-18 West
PR 6-9432 p. 3B

RENTAL SERVICES

- Smith Rents
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PR 8-4004 9D

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PR 8-5210 p. 13B
- Chuckwagon Cafe
312 Houston
PR 6-9980 p. 18A

- Lazy R Restaurant
Blue Hills Shopping Center
PR 6-9495 p. 4D
- Mar Cafe
708 N. Manhattan
PR 8-4331 p. 14E
- Raoul's
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
PR 8-3431 p. 5E
- Scheu's Cafe
Fifth and Poyntz
PR 8-3056 p. 7C

SERVICE STATIONS

- Aggieville Conoco
610 N. Manhattan
PR 6-9844 p. 6E
- Smith's 66 Service
11th and Moro
PR 8-5253 p. 5B

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

- Charlie's Shoe Shop
119 N. Third
p. 10B

SHOE STORES

- The Bootery
404 Poyntz
PR 8-4322 p. 10D
- Chartier's Shoes
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PR 8-2913 p. 22A
- Kimsey's Shoes
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- McCall's Shoes
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- Stevenson's
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PR 8-3102 p. 14A

SPORTING GOODS

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SUPER MARKETS

- A&P Super Market
210 N. Third
PR 8-4878 p. 7G
- Blue Hills Super Market
Blue Hills Shopping Center
PR 8-3791 p. 21A
- Bottger's IGA
1223 Moro
PR 8-4421 p. 13C
- Doebele's IGA Foodliner
517 N. Third
PR 8-4923 p. 11C
- R&G Super Market
523 S. 17th
p. 21A

TAILOR SHOPS

- Alteration Shop
116 S. Third
PR 8-5149 p. 3B
- Sowell Tailors
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PR 8-5115 p. 15D

TAVERNS

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- Kite's
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PR 6-9894 p. 16B
- The Time Out
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PR 8-2114 p. 23A

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320 Poyntz
PR 8-2370 p. 2E

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- Kansas State Fair
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316 MO 2-6611 p. 13A
- Manhattan New Car Dealers
Association p. 4B

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Editorial

On Educational Direction

Student Is the 'Captain of His Ship'

Entering freshmen at K-State are faced with an uncommon decision: which curriculum to follow.

While in many universities underclassmen are given no choice as to which courses they take, or are asked only to indicate a general area of specialization, K-State freshmen must put down in black and white exactly the course they intend to pursue to graduation.

Naturally, many students change their intentions. Nearly 30 per cent of the graduating class of 1960 changed curriculums at least once before graduation.

Administrators are generally unconcerned about the high number of changes, however. They feel it is a result of early—and perhaps premature—specialization. Some educators feel that early choice is a good experience for the student, since he will later be required to make many more important decisions.

THE SAD FACT of student decision-making, however, is that often a choice which should be made by the student is made by someone else. Worse, the student often accepts information influencing his decision from unreliable sources.

In every sense, the student at K-State can and should be the hackneyed "captain of his educational ship."

Though many students never realize it, they are faced with a number of important decisions every time

they enroll for another semester. Required courses for each degree are outlined in student handbooks and bulletins. But: as a general rule students are not required to enroll in any specific class; they must earn certain credit in specific courses only to obtain a chosen degree.

THEREFORE, at each enrollment, the student must decide first whether to continue to follow his present curriculum; and second which courses to take in whatever curriculum he is in.

Students in technical fields often find that they can deviate little from the outlined course without costing themselves an extra semester in school before graduation. But many students feel that non-curricular study is worth it.

ADVISERS, on the other hand sometimes will almost force a student not to spend time on "unneeded courses"; others will suggest sampling. The fact remains: the decision is the student's.

Studies made by the Counseling Center, however, show that students who change curriculums often rely on unqualified persons for information. A 1961 study of 300 students who changed curriculums showed a heavy reliance on friends in evaluating the difficulty of the curriculums into which they transferred.

Though these students relied on the K-State Bulletin

or Catalog for information on the kinds of courses required by their new curriculum, few mentioned faculty members as their most important source of information either for kinds of courses required or the relative difficulty of such courses.

Perhaps this indicates that students prefer an "unbiased source." We would suggest that an informed biased source is better than an uninformed unbiased source.

PROBABLY least biased, and the best-informed source of general information on nearly any aspect of college life is the Counseling Center.

There, students can look over scores they made on various aptitude tests, or they can be re-tested. The Counseling Center maintains a staff of experienced psychologists who make it their business to know what scholastic opportunities are open to the student and what each of these can mean in terms of eventual professional and vocational consequences.

Though individual faculty members can be a great help in evaluating the appeal of a particular course of study, most professors tend to find their own fields not only rather sensible and easy to understand (for one who applies himself), but exciting, challenging or even romantic.

With an understanding of this fact, the student may obtain his most important information about a specific field from a professor teaching in that field.

A **FACTOR** often overlooked by students is individual aptitude. Students tend to think more in terms of final results than what it takes to get there. Again, the Counseling Center is an important source of information on individual ability and probability of success in a given field.

But even Counseling Center guidance is subject to error. In spite of tests, learned opinions of professors and counselors and stark evidence of recorded grades, the student must choose for himself what he will attempt. At times, sheer determination spells the difference between success and failure.

Students who are uncertain about which curriculum to follow should keep as many doors open as possible, advises the Counseling Center. In other words, take courses which will count in any of the curriculums you are considering.

Students in Arts and Sciences may enroll in a general curriculum and remain in that classification until they decide where to specialize. But students in other colleges are not afforded this convenience. Therefore, an Industrial Engineering student who thinks he may later wish to switch to Civil Engineering, should take as many courses as possible which will count in either field.

Changing a curriculum is not difficult. Nor is it frowned upon. "An honest curriculum change will always be respected," says Walt Friesen of the Counseling Center. The number of curriculum changes effected each year vouches for that fact.

THE SINCERE student, we feel, is one who honestly searches for his interests and aptitudes; and upon finding them pursues them with the primary goals of educating himself and developing his potential, and with the secondary goals of obtaining a degree, a job and life insurance. If the first goals are attained, the others will certainly follow.

The converse is not true.

Staff Sketches

First Collegian University Edition
Produced by Nine-Member Staff

Nine K-State student journalists, representing a variety of talents, produced the Collegian University Edition.

The 112-page publication is the first of its kind in Kansas.

Editor-in-chief Bart Everett was assisted by six section editors. The seven editors wrote copy and planned and assembled pages for their own sections and assisted on the other sections.

BUSINESS managers Bert Biles and Wayne Perk handled advertising sales and ad layouts for the paper.

Also contributing to the paper were writers Chuck Powers, Marna Hart and Doug Groesbeck and the cartoonist, Garfinkle.

Everett coordinated all of the sections and edited the Politics and Activities sections of the University Edition.

He graduated from K-State with a journalism degree in 1962 and is now doing post-graduate work in education and political science after

a two-year stint in the U.S. Army.

The front section was edited by Jan Jernigan, who has been at K-State for two and a half years after transferring from the University of Kansas. A senior in journalism, Mrs. Jernigan was assistant editor of the Collegian last spring and has held other positions on the Collegian and the University Daily Kansan.

Jim Garver, editor of the sports section, has been a sportswriter for the Wichita Eagle and is now a correspondent for the Eagle. He has held several positions on the Collegian, including the assistant managing editorship of the summer school paper. He is a senior in secondary education and journalism.

EDITOR of the housing section was Judith Cowdrey, a senior in home economics and journalism. Miss Cowdrey has been business manager of the Collegian for the last three semesters and received an annual journalism memorial award for her work on the business staff.

Juniors Jean Lange and Jane

Pretzer co-edited the culture section. Miss Pretzer, a home economics journalism major, has been a staff writer for both the Collegian and Royal Purple. Mrs. Lange was feature editor of the summer Collegian and also works for the Office of University News.

Mike Lowe, a senior in journalism, edited the academic section. Lowe has been on the Collegian staff for three semesters and was in charge of the editorial page of the summer paper, a position that he will hold next fall.

Biles graduated from K-State in 1963 with a degree in business administration and is working on a master's degree in journalism. He spent a year in New York City on the staff of a public relations firm.

Perk will graduate next year with degrees in business administration and journalism. He has been on the business staff of the Collegian for three semesters and will be business manager next fall.



UNIVERSITY EDITION STAFF MEMBERS—Top Row: Jane Pretzer, Wayne Perk, Bart Everett, Jan Jernigan and Jim Garver. Bottom Row: Bert Biles, Judith Cowdrey, Mike Lowe and Jean Lange.

JOIN!

Committees, Clubs, Activities —Is It Worth the Trouble?

By CHUCK POWERS

Each student, when he arrives at college, has to decide whether or not he will participate in any of the great number of extra-curricular activities available there, and, if so, to what extent he will sacrifice his studies.

This business begins every fall with something called the "Activities Carnival," usually held in the Union. Each new student is urged to attend. Once there, he is invited, cajoled, to join a committee, which, to some, means activity.

THE COMMITTEE-JOINER must fill out applications, which he does happily if he is Really Interested in Things. The applications then are screened by the reviewing committee of the original committee, which makes a great show of selectivity in its search for the right platitude. Later, with due solemnity, the student will be told he is in.

There is no limit to the committees you can join. Some students have more committees than classes to go to. But, then, activities aren't always active.

THE GOALS OF these committees are usually to Build a Better University, or mousetrap, or Christmas decoration, or . . .

But a close look through the usual profusion of confusion may reveal some worthwhile endeavors, even while the merry-go-round, sans Carnival, continues to spin.

Besides searching for that shred of animation in an "activity," one can rely on little offered advice. In general, activities relating to a student's major field are the most valuable, both in his academic career and after graduation.

THESE GROUPS generally occupy themselves with an exploration of the latest developments in a particular field, be it science, business or art, and offer an opportunity for the student to discuss and formulate his own philosophy relating to them.

The real key to any endeavor is putting real heart and enthusiasm into it, whatever it is. Without these qualities, one's time is wasted, one's effort meaningless.

THE GALAXY of committees surrounding the Union and Student Senate (Student Governing Association) have a deserved reputation for wheel-spinning. Too, these committees are the most accessible to students, and are generally peopled by fraternity and sorority pledges who have been ordered by their houses to "get into" some kind of activity.

Whether or not an activity is worthwhile can only be judged by the student involved. But too often interest in the worth of an activity is on about the same level as the interest in the activity itself. Lack of interest begets lack of direction; the activity becomes a mere "social."

But then perhaps that's what that "Carnival" is all about, anyway.

Editorial

KSU's Honor Code: A Vague Set of Rules

The "honor code" at K-State is a loose set of overlapping regulations concerning the morals and conduct of students.

Ostensibly, this honor code is a guide for students. In reality, however, it is a kind of vague, catch-all blanket for offenses covering anything from over-turning out-houses to cheating in class.

Persons who violate the honor code are liable to disciplinary action from the University Tribunal, made up of students and faculty members. Usually violations of the honor code stem from violations of state or local laws, misdemeanors or felonies, involving K-State students.

The terms of the 6-point code are so vague that they are for the most part unenforceable. And most administrators will readily point out that if an individual doesn't abide by a code of conduct and ethics of his own, the one established by the University will do him little good.

The powers of Tribunal in enforcing the code run from severe reprimand to recommendation for dismissal from the University—and the recommendation is usually followed.

The K-State "Honor and Conduct Code" states a student's conduct and behavior will conform to the standards of a good citizen when:

1. He adheres to the Kansas State University rules and regulations.
2. He abides by the local community laws and customs.
3. He is honest in all scholastic work.
4. He commits no irresponsible, destructive or riotous acts.
5. He commits no acts reflecting adversely on Kansas State University, or acts which are detrimental to the public.
6. He respects the rights of fellow students.

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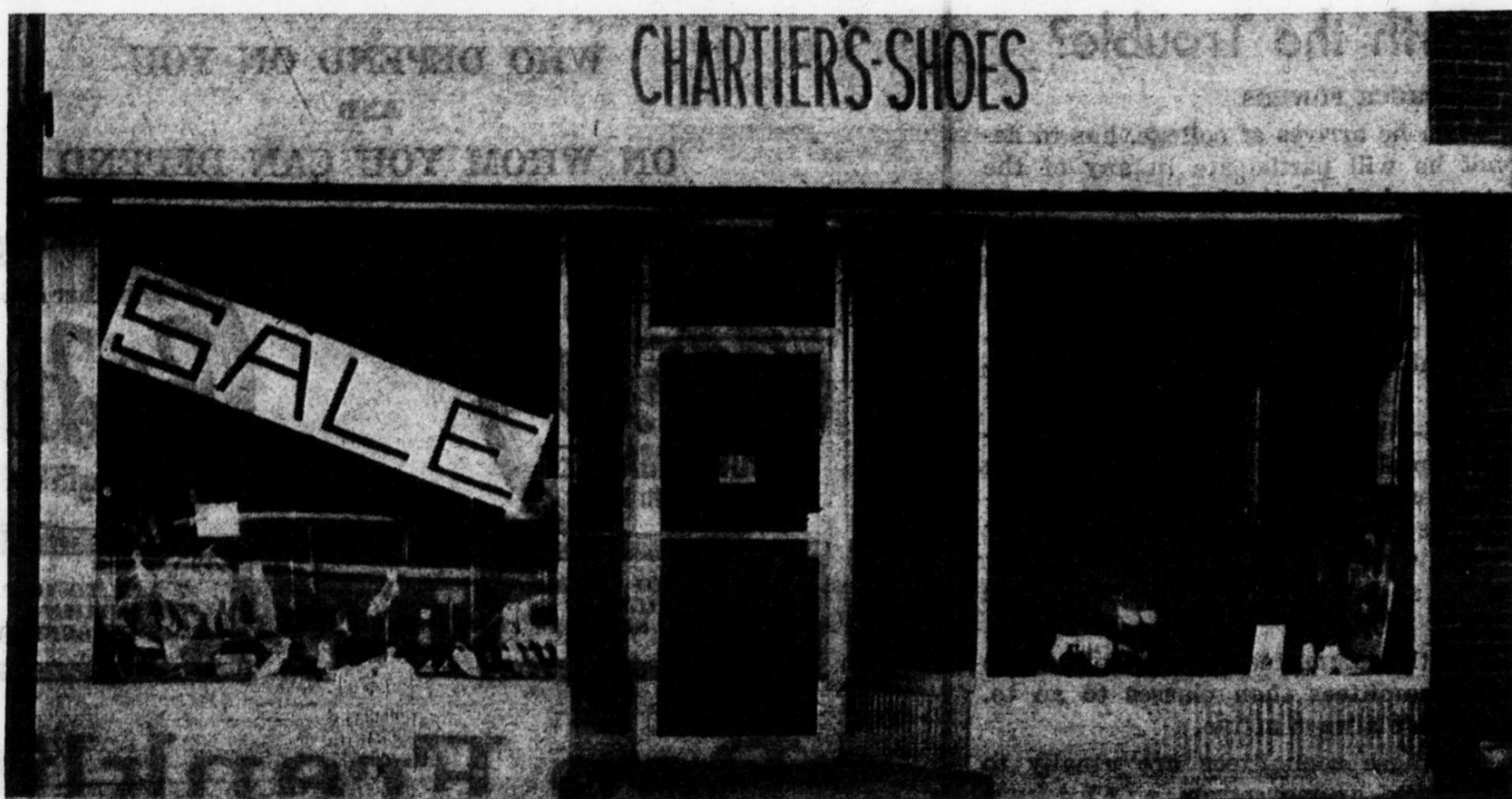
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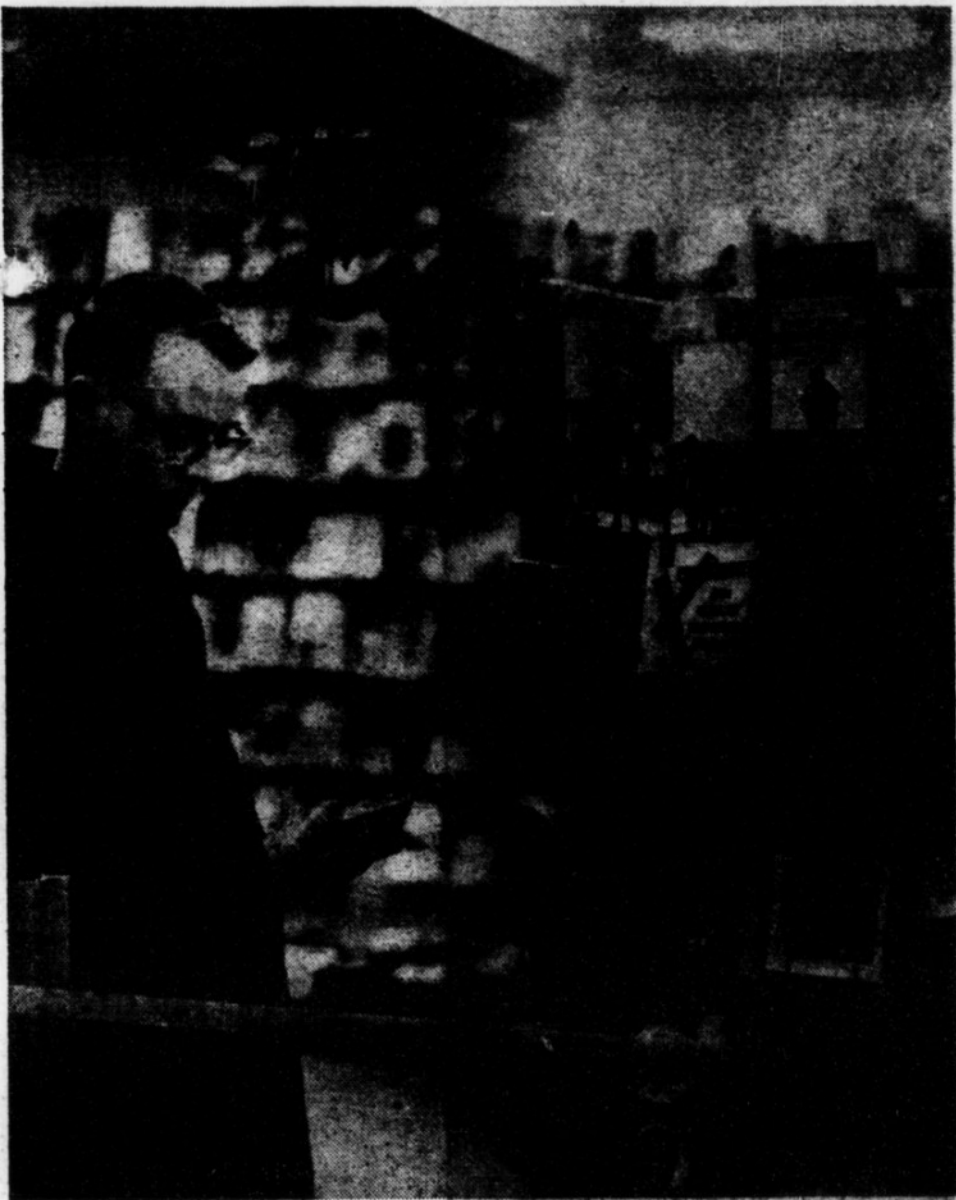
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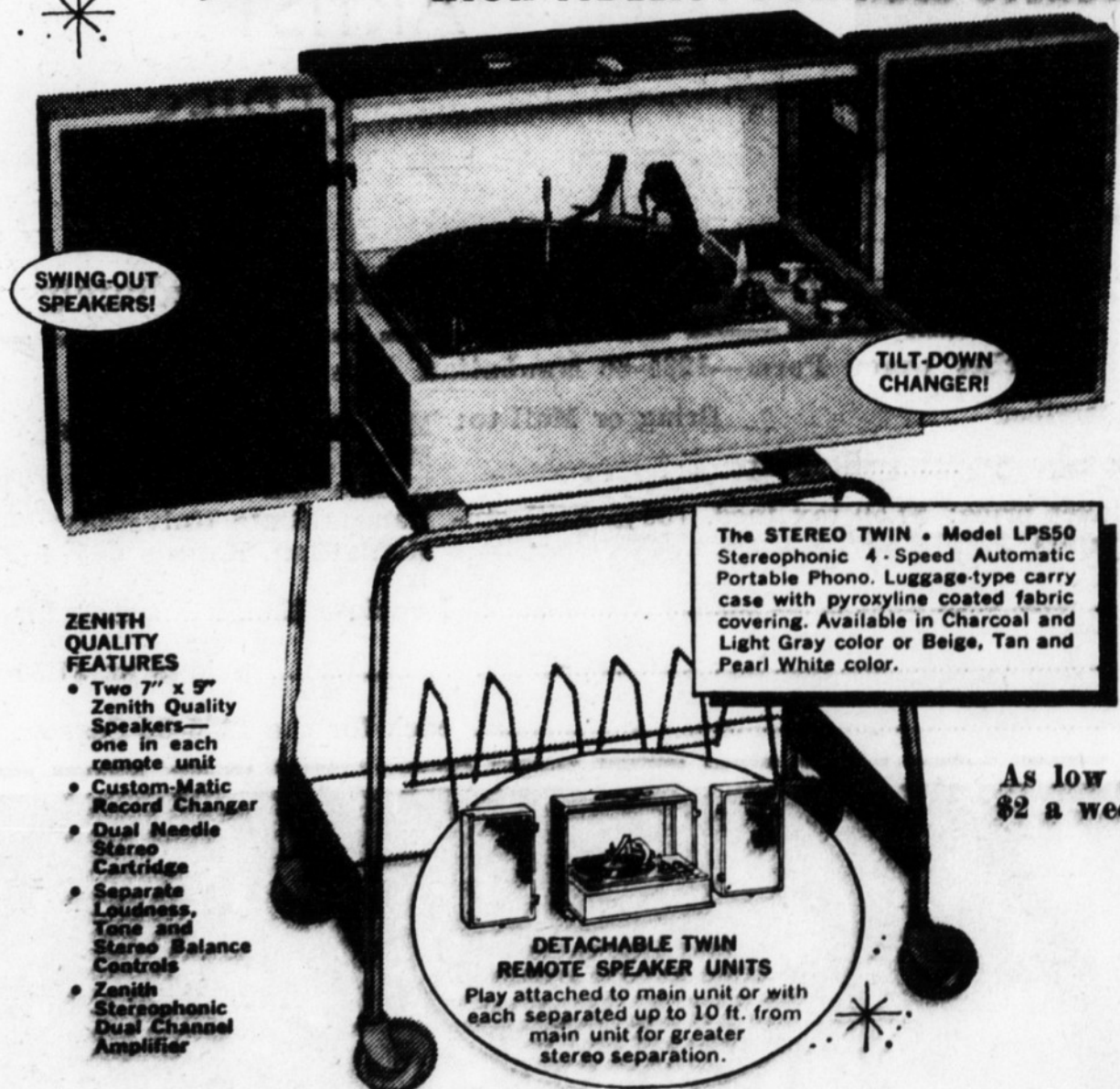
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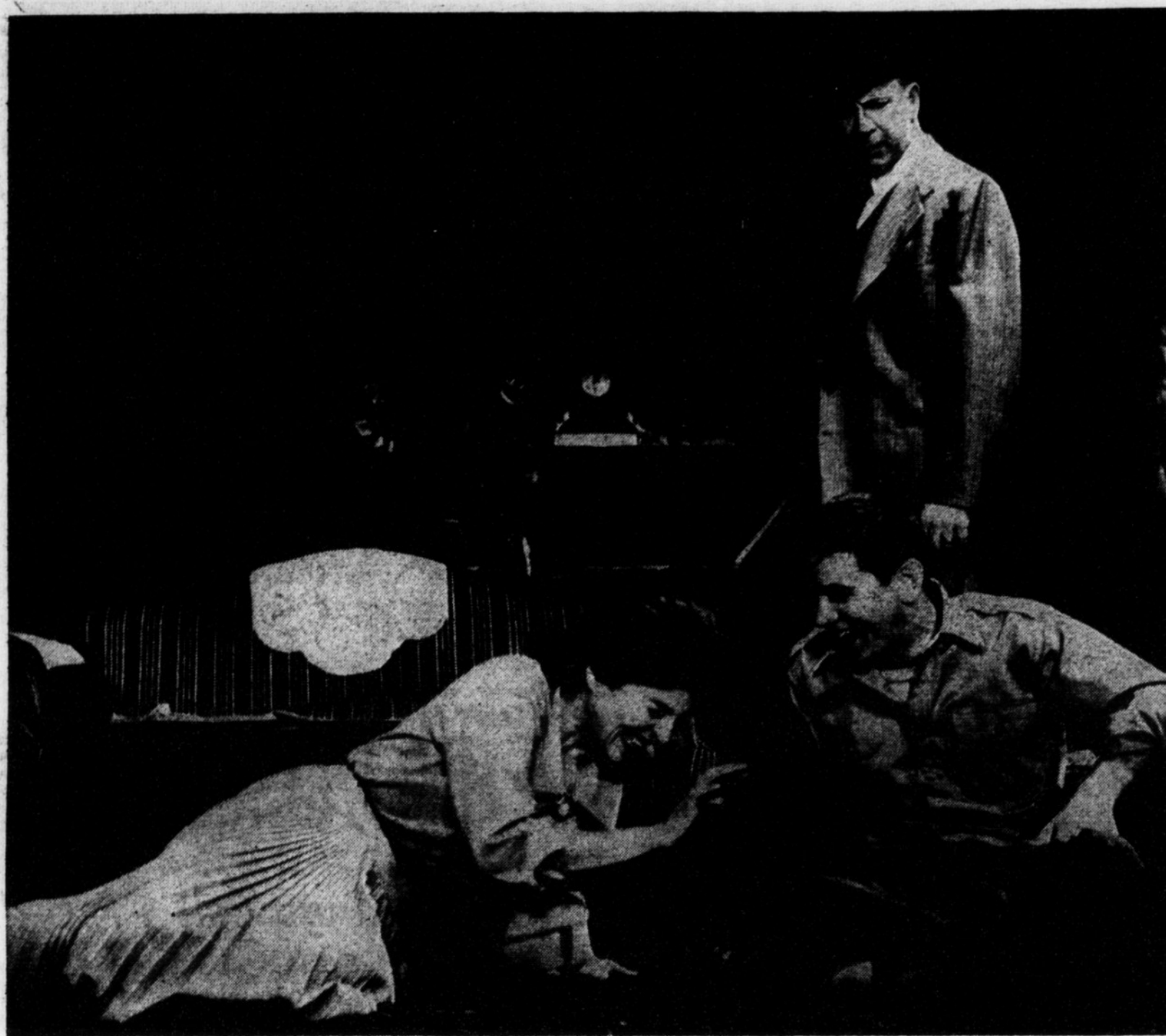
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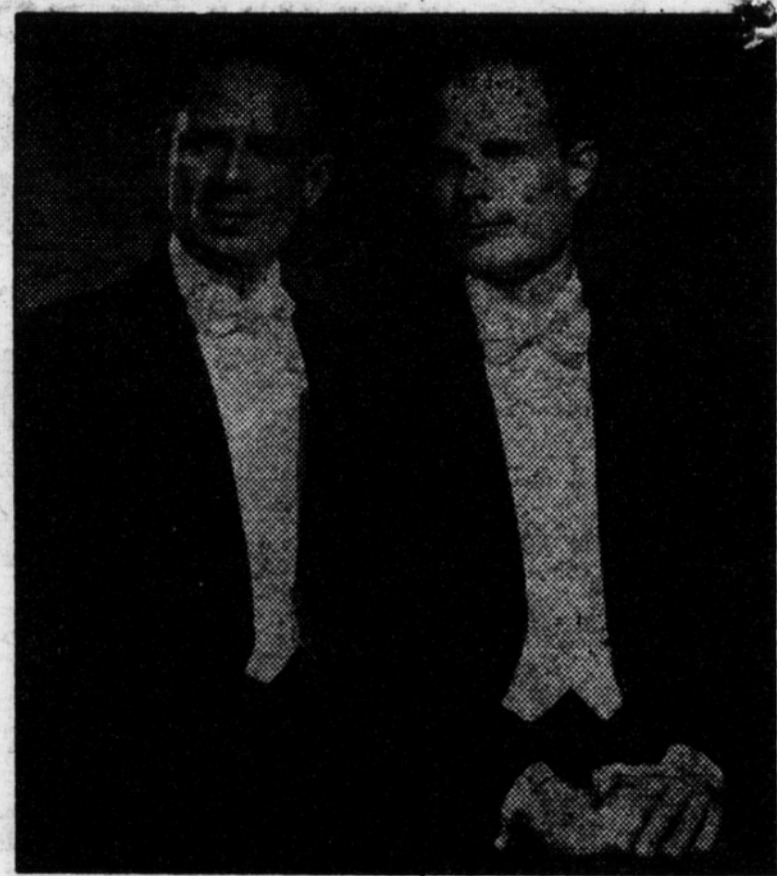
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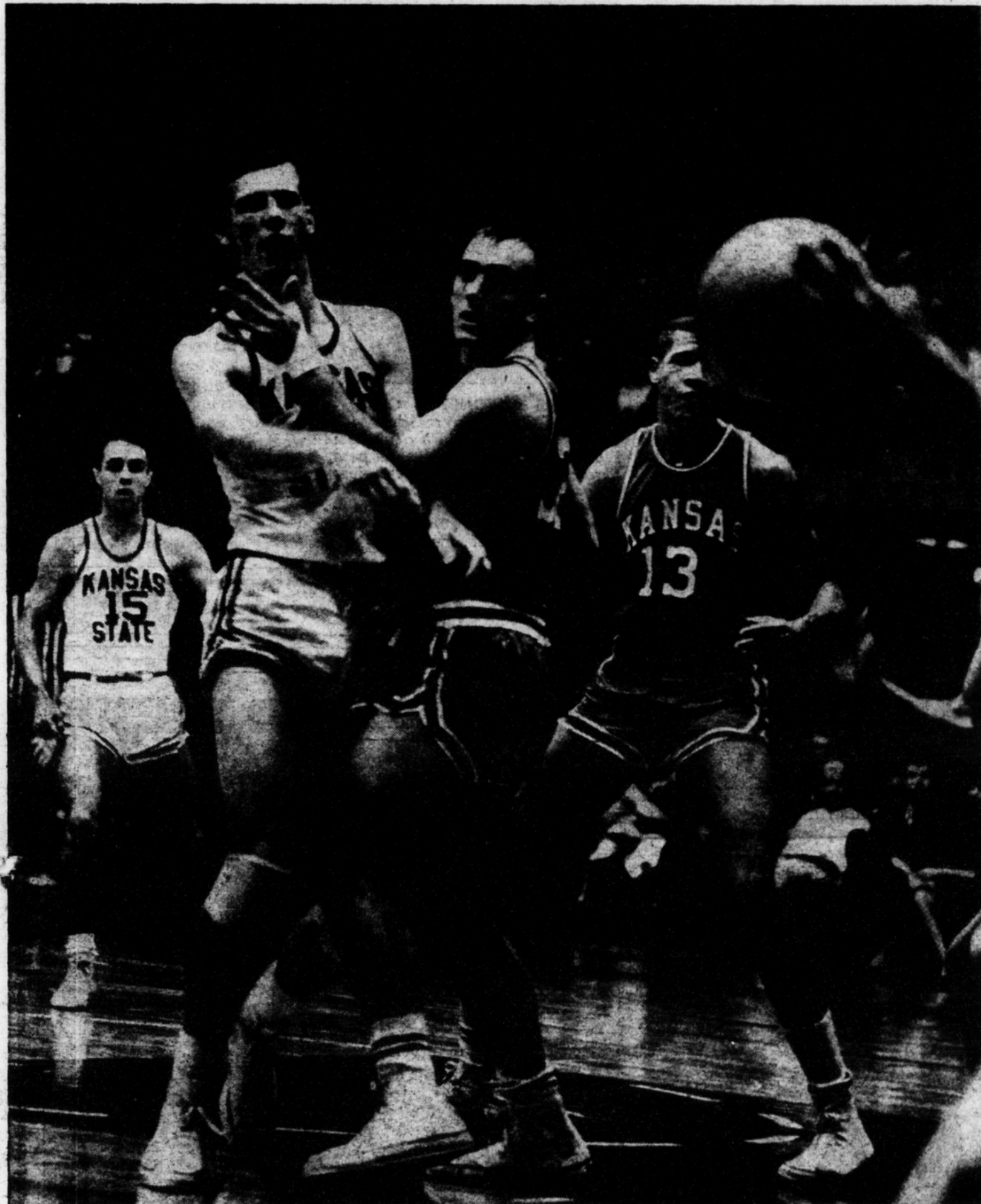
Section B

VOLUME 71
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, August 13, 1965

NUMBER 158



Coach told me that not everybody gets a yo-yo scholarship at K-State.



Tense drama unfolds during KU—K-State game.

Since Primitive Times

Since primitive times man has enjoyed and thrived on competition—as a participant and a spectator.

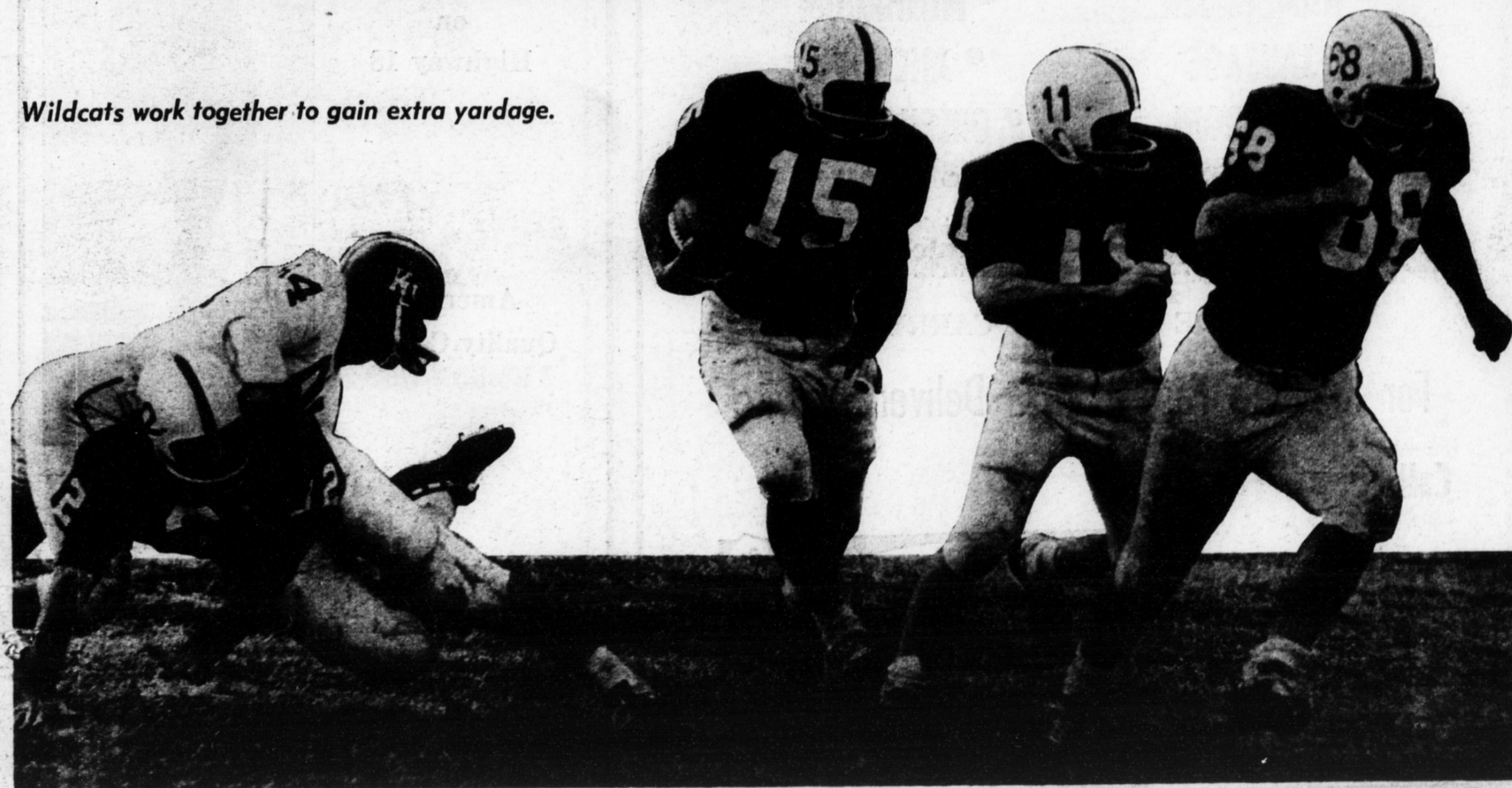
To participate is to live. Participation may come in a downfield block, a long, flat dive, the chanting of the fight song, the beating of a drum or gyrations of a cheerleader, or in the simple appreciation of an old alum as he watches K-State stop the Jayhawks.

To he who desires, the opportunities are there —on the varsity field, the intramural court, in the cheering stands, or in a solitary game of handball.

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Wildcats work together to gain extra yardage.



Grid Outlook Still Improving

'Cats Stress Passing, Speed

Kansas State's outlook for the 1965 football season is represented by hopes for better overall speed and by the promise of stepped-up passing to offset the lack of any proven running backs and punters.

THE WILDCATS treated partisan home crowds in 1964 with two victories—7-6 over Iowa State and 17-14 over Oklahoma State—and exciting 7-0 losses to highly-favored Missouri and Kansas. K-State also made history on the road last season, knocking off Colorado at Boulder for the first time since the series began in 1912.

Coach Doug Weaver's squad finished with a 3-7 record in 1964—good enough for a fifth-place tie in the Big Eight. It was the highest finish by any Weaver-coached club.

DESPITE THE return of 20 lettermen, the Wildcats will be depending heavily on new personnel. Sophomores could number as many as 50 on the squad—the result of an accelerated grid program.

Eight defensive unit regulars will return, including 231-pound end Bill Matan, an all-Big Eight selection last year as a junior and a bona-fide candidate for all-American honors this fall.

Matan almost single-handedly wrecked Missouri's famed power sweep series in the game here last season.

IN ADDITION to Matan, 225-pound tackle Willie Jones and guards Dan Woodward and Mike Beffa are back to bolster the defensive line. Beffa has been shifted from a tackle spot to take over the guard spot vacated by graduated Bob Mitts, another Wildcat all-Big Eight choice last year.

This leaves two openings on the defensive line. Pat Patton, a 210-pound sophomore, is expected to grab the tackle spot opposite Jones, with one of two lettermen—Jerry Cook or Jim Perry—snagging the end position opposite Matan.

WILDCAT LINEBACKING should be in capable hands with Max Martin, Charlie Cottle and rookie Steve Overton available.

The secondary will be led by senior Jim Grechus, a 195-pound halfback. Tiny safety Larry Anderson returns for his senior season. Hard-hitting Mitch Borota, a lightweight sophomore, could nail down the other halfback spot, with junior Mike Murray seeing duty in the defensive secondary as well as on offense.

(Continued on Page 3)



RECEIVERS ANYONE? — Quarterback Ed Danieleley searches for someone to pass to in a game last season. Danieleley, who did not pass a great deal last year, nevertheless had a 46% completion record for the season. As a reserve signal-caller his sophomore year, he was accurate 59% of the time.

Bigger, Faster Yearling Team Could be Best

Kansas State's 1965 freshman football team could be one of the best Wildcat yearling groups of all time. For a change, there will be adequate size and speed in the backfield, in addition to heft in the line.

Starting with the backs, there will be at least five candidates for the quarterbacking duties. Two prospects—Tom Barnes of Augusta and Bill Nossek of Euclid, Ohio—each gained over 2,000 yards last fall running and passing in the prep ranks.

MOST OF THE halfbacks are of the large variety. Cornelius Davis, a 200-pounder from St. Louis, has the early jump on the field, having enrolled here last January and competed in spring workouts.

Other candidates are Bruce Aiken, a 192-pounder from Taylorville, Ill.; Wade Brubacher, a 203-pounder from Newton, (Continued on Page 3)



WILDCAT GRID STAFF—(from left): Dick Towers, Ken LaRue, John Kadlec, head coach Doug Weaver, Ed Dissinger, Bob Hailey and Don Lawrence.

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Experienced Defense, Rookies Pace Varsity

(Continued from Page 2)

THERE HAS been a mass of changes on offense. For one thing, Weaver has transposed most of the guards and tackles, winding up with a pair of 250-pound offensive guards. Senior John Cairl and sophomore Jim Johnson are expected to flank veteran center Doug Nutter.

Completing the interior of-

fensive line are veterans Warren Klawiter and Phil King and junior letterman Rich Wilkinson—all candidates for the tackle spots.

More sophomores have crept into the offensive backfield picture, with the possibility of senior Ed Danieleley moving to the fullback slot. Danieleley was the starting quarterback last year, playing almost every offensive down.

WITH DANIELEY out of the quarterback scene, this leaves the signal-calling duties to sophomores Vic Castillo and Mike White, both with strong passing arms but of the lightweight variety. Castillo, a holdout last year, is a 174-pounder, while White weighs just 165 pounds.

Weaver's stable of halfbacks includes sophomore Jim Wallace, a 175-pounder who is the Wildcats' swiftest man and led the squad in rushing in the spring game with 74 yards on 15 carries.

OTHER candidates are Roy Smith, a sophomore holdout who has shown heads-up running, and Henry Howard, a junior speedster who missed spring drills because of varsity track.

The Wildcats lost six veteran pass catchers, with senior Bob Nichols the most experienced of those coming back.

Likely to get shots as offensive receivers are sophomores Rick Balducci and Art Strozler. Halfback Lodi Rhodes is also considered a receiving candidate.

OF IMMEDIATE need is a punter, with two-time Big Eight punting champ Doug Dusenbury having graduated. In line are Cook and Matt Sinisi from last year's squad and Bobby Ballard, the Wildcats' top booter in 1962.

Cook also handles all of K-State's placement chores, having toed 13 of 13 extra-point attempts during his collegiate career.

Frosh Boast Size, Speed

(Continued from Page 2)

and Dave Jones, all-stater from Goodland.

THE BIGGEST fullback candidate is Gene Schimpf, a 235-pounder from Marion.

The Wildcats will have line-men of the king-size variety, also. The heaviest recruit is tackle Bob Passalacqua, a 250-pounder from Bedford, Ohio.

Other tackles are Buster Humphrey, a 235-pounder from Russell; Chuck Quantrill, all-stater from Wichita; Cedric Rice, a 230-pounder from Kansas City; Dan Roda, a 230-pounder from Bedford, Ohio; John Watkins, a 225-pounder from East St. Louis, Ill., and Doug Ziegler, all-stater from St. Louis.

END PROSPECTS include Dennis Baker, Kansas City; John Burrus, Oklahoma City; Bobby Harshaw, El Dorado; Mike Knolla, Wichita; Arvyed Petrus, Cleveland, Ohio; and Terry Wells, Westminster, Colo.

The frosh Wildcats will open with Nebraska on Oct. 22 in Memorial Stadium, then travel to Lawrence on Oct. 29 to enter the Kansas frosh. Iowa State will be here on Nov. 5, followed by the season finale against the Oklahoma frosh at Norman on Nov. 15.

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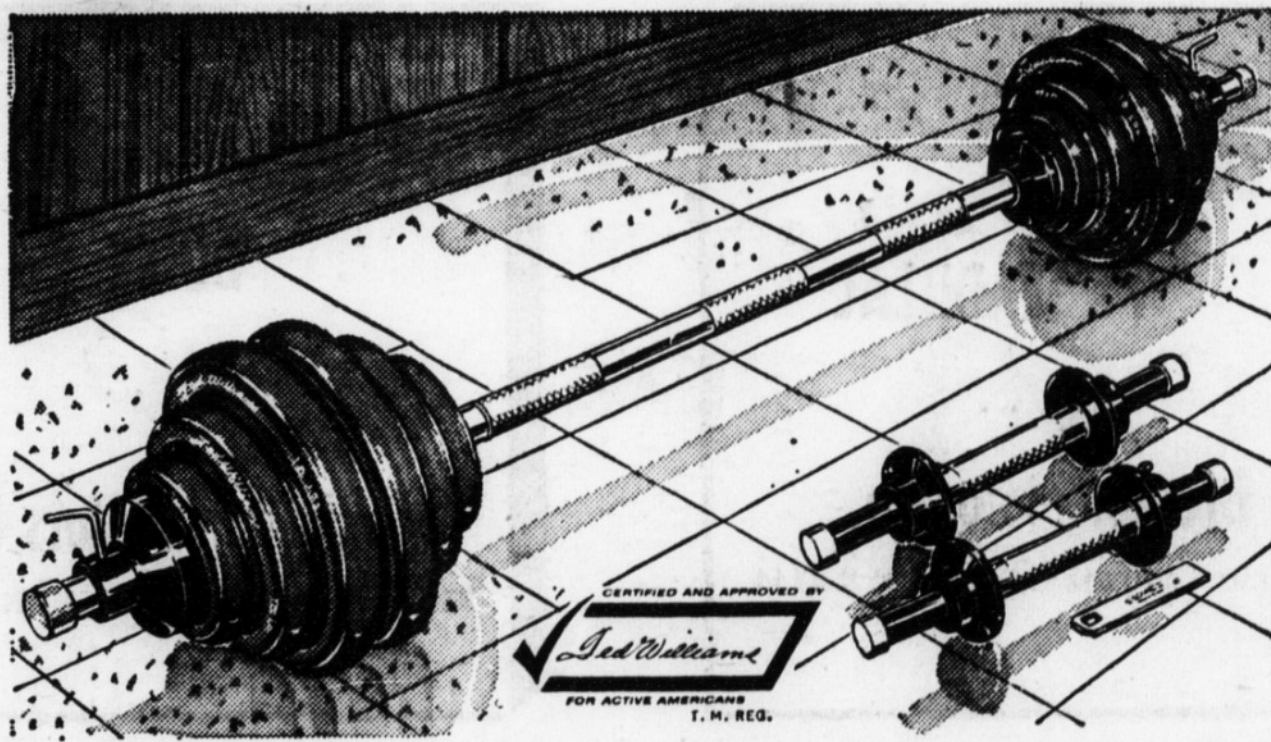
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Sprinters Pace Rising Track Squad

Although the standings of the last couple of Big Eight Conference track meets don't especially show it, K-State's cindermen are on the move—and getting better all the time.

Coach DeLoss Dodds, former Wildcat quarter-mile star, is beginning his third year as head coach and the promising sophomores he had as a rookie mentor are now seniors who are combined with progressively better sophomores and juniors.

"RECRUITING has gone well," is how Dodds explains the rising success of his squad. "This year's freshman class al-

ready looks to be one of our best, even though we haven't seen any of the boys who will come out on their own."

Dodds' crew will be aiming for the first division in the Big Eight next year after a fifth-place finish indoors and seventh outdoors in 1965.

THE BIG Wildcat asset will be the sprint events. And the main reason will be Don Payne, senior speedster who broke Dodds' school 440-yard dash record last spring when he won the National USTFF meet with a 46.2 clocking.

Payne is the Big Eight indoor quarter-mile champ and was second outdoors.

He and fellow sprinter Bill Selbe combine as co-captains for the squad. Both are seniors.

Two newcomers give the Wildcats extra punch in the sprints.

Sophomore Ron Moody tied the Big Eight indoor frosh record in the 60-yard dash with a 6.1 time and national Junior College 220-yard dash champion Tooty Williams will bring his 21.4 clocking to K-State from Hutchinson Juco.

SOPHOMORE Harold Wooten will handle Wildcat hurdling chores after setting a fistful of freshman records.

Veteran juniors Charlie Harper in the

mile and Conrad Nightingale in the higher distances will add strength in those events.

The relays will be strong with the entire mile relay team returning. The quartet of Payne, Selbe, Jim Kettlehut and Kerry Fairchild will be hard-pressed by the newcomers to retain their positions, however.

RANKING ALONG with the sprints as the most improved event is the pole vault, where sophomore Roger Shoemaker will add his KSU frosh record of 14-7—a height that also exceeds the varsity mark.



DON PAYNE



BILL SELBE

... Wildcat Track Co-Captains ...

Cross Country Team Fighting for 1st

A youthful crew of K-State cross country runners are serving notice on the rest of the Big Eight Conference that it is moving out of the cellar position it has been occupying for the last few years.

Last fall the Wildcats hosted the Conference meet and finished fourth—only 12 points out of second place.

"We're going to be fighting for first this year," declares

coach DeLoss Dodds. "We only lost two men from last year's seven-man squad and we have four new ones to take their places.

Top point-getter for the 'Cats should be Conrad Nightingale, who was the fourth individual finisher as a sophomore last year.

Also providing plenty of strength will be junior Charlie Harper and rookies Mike Tarry and Luis Tijerina.

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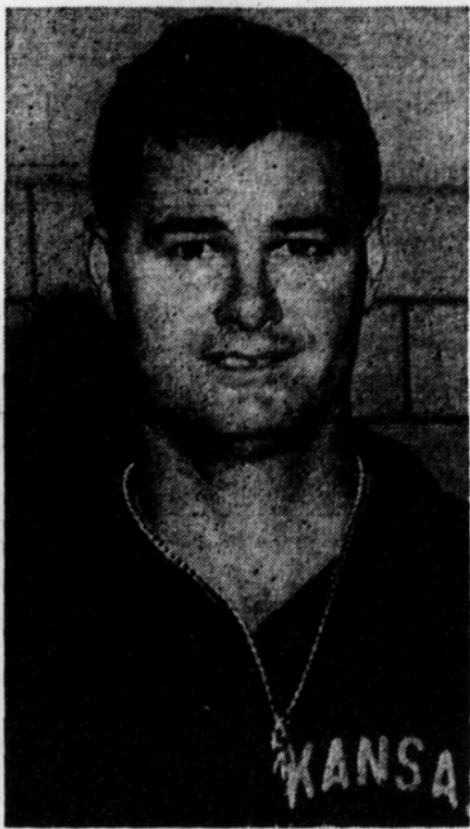
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Basketball Fortunes Rest with Pino



'CAT CAGE COACH—Tex Winter has guided Kansas State basketball teams to seven conference championships during the past 10 seasons and has compiled a Wildcat record of 212 wins and 89 losses. Tex's unusual success has made him a popular coach at clinics across the nation. He is the author of a basketball book on his famous "Triple Post Offense" and during his 12-season span at K-State he has reaped numerous honors, including selection as national "Coach of the Year" in 1958.

Wildcats on Comeback Trail

After suffering a disastrous 1964-65 basketball season, K-State will have plenty of material—short and tall, veteran and inexperienced—to draw on for a comeback next season.

The key figure, of course, will be 7-foot-1 Nick (the Stick) Pino, sophomore giant who was held out of competition last year.

COACH TEX Winter, who last year suffered his first losing season in 12 years at K-State, is wary about making predictions too far in advance, but he readily admits that as Nick goes, so will go the Wildcats.

"A lot depends on Pino," is the way Tex puts it. "If he has a good year, we'll have a good team. If he plays just average or below average, we're liable to have another year like last year."

THE WILDCATS lost only two men from last season's 12-13 squad, so experience should be a factor in next year's team.

But most of the experience is held by guards. Roy Smith, 6-foot-10 junior, is the only big man back who logged any starting duty to speak of.

Accompanying Pino in the rookie category, however, are

the two leading scorers from last year's freshman team—6-foot-7 Earl Seyfert and 6-foot-8 Mike Williams.

AFTER THIS QUARTET, the front line looks thin, with only senior Jim Hoffman and junior Roscoe Jackson in sight to be counted on for much help.

Smith scored at a 10.7-points a game clip last season.

The three rookies all carry impressive credentials—each was a high school all-American—but it is still wait-and-see as far as how much playing time they will log.

"THERE ARE too many intangibles—things that can come up that you don't know about now," Winter explains.

About the only question in the backcourt is who will start.

It looks as if it will be a three-way fight between seniors Ron Paradis and Sammy Robinson and junior Dennis Berkholtz in deciding the starting berths. Also in contention will be junior Larry Weigel and senior Dick Barnard.

PARADIS, the team's leading scorer last year with a 12.3 mean, has the inside track for one of the spots.

The 6-foot-2 deadeye shared playing time with both Robinson and Berkholtz, since he usually needed to be rested during the games.

All five of the veteran guards were starters at some point in the season.

WITH PINO, Williams, Seifert and Smith, Winter should be able to revert back to a more height-oriented offense in '65-66 after having ended last season using four guards and Smith most of the time.

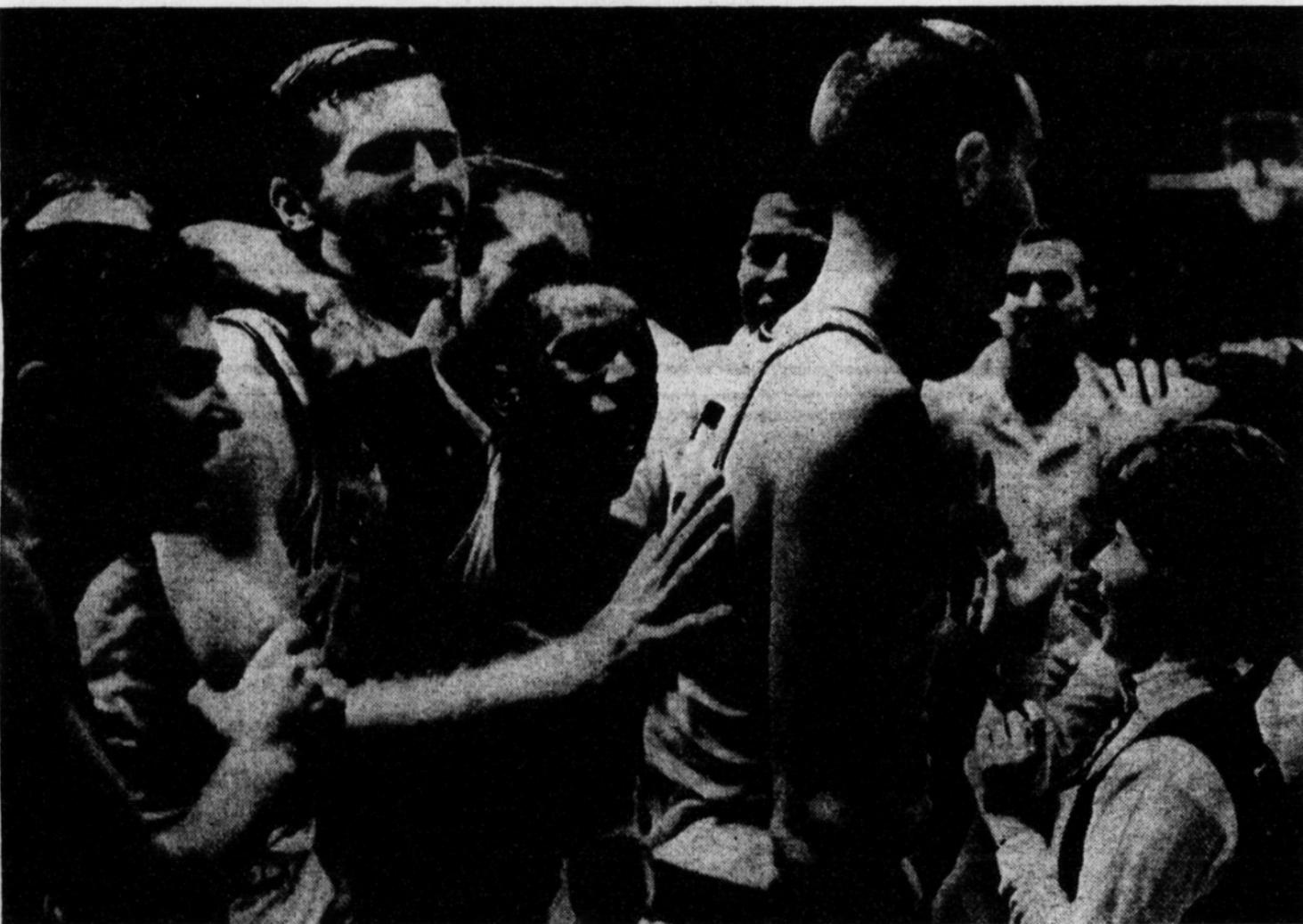
But the weight will still be on Pino's shoulders. The 260-pounder was held out last season in order to help him develop his defensive abilities more.

IF HE WILL be able to hold up in that department enough to go with his proven offensive capabilities, then the Wildcats should have no trouble getting back into contention for the Big Eight title after their dismal tie for sixth last season.

If Pino isn't ready to go, Winter's squad should still be all right, but it will probably have to settle for a lesser place in what promises to be a tough conference race.



NICK PINO
... Awaiting Debut ...



HAPPINESS IS WINNING—As his teammates cluster around him, Roy Smith smiles happily after having scored a basket at the gun to defeat Oklahoma 71-69 last season at Ahearn Field House.

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'With It' Basketball Viewer Reveals Proven Methods Of Obnoxious Spectating

By BILL MORRIS

To become really keen at watching a basketball game, one must follow certain time-honored procedures that allow one to prove to his fellow spectators that he too is really with it when it comes to being effectively obnoxious in ye olde Field House.

IN ORDER to properly perpetuate the current image of the typical collegiate cage fan, the following instructions, taken from the experience of a professional spectator, are given.

An apprenticeship for the novice and a refresher course for the veteran should be undertaken during football season.

Football season is a good time for practicing spectating habits since most grid players don't understand English. Thus, a not-too-carefully chosen remark in the direction of the playing field won't make any difference.

THE FIRST thing to do when basketball season opens is to discard any coeds that might have ideas about your squiring them to games. A healthy, obnoxious, professional spectator cannot be bothered with watching two things at once.

On game day, as soon as possible, go to your favorite den of iniquity—do not pass Go! Here you can obtain the proper spirit to last you through more than the average number of overtimes.

GET TO AHEARN early and take your spirit with you. Two or three hours waiting for the doors to open can get you colder than the proverbial well digger's.

If you survive the stampede when the doors open, go immediately to a seat directly across from the visiting team's bench and not more than five rows from the floor.

From this position you can make sure the opposing coach doesn't get away with anything. It is also a good spot from which

to relay necessary messages to the referees.

ONCE THE game is underway, don't try to spread your attention over the entire visiting team.

Organize several vociferous souls near you and concentrate your harassment on one or two of its best players. Ignore the cheerleaders' pleas to desist—this is a sure sign you are with it.

No matter what your victim does—reprimand him for it!

When he shoots, yell (in unison) "GUNNER!" If he makes the shot, tell him (in unison) that he's "LUCKY!" or a "SHOWOFF!"

If he misses, laugh very loudly.

OTHER helpful confidence-destroyers include catcalls, counting bounces before freethrows, chunks of ice, etc.

Properly administered, these tactics will make even the hardest player decide to spend the second half in the dressing room.

The prime basketball spectating rule is this: always cheer everything the home team does—even if it is wrong!

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Giant Pino Keeps Big Man Tradition

Sunflower basketball teams in the Big Eight have been known for their giants of the hardwoods. However, the most imposing of all conference colossi will begin his varsity competition this December.

NICK PINO, K-State's 7-foot-1, 260-pound likeness of the Eiffel Tower, will get his baptism into intercollegiate varsity play when the Wildcats open the 1965-66 season against Creighton U. at Omaha, Neb., on Dec. 1.

When Pino gets his first taste of competition, he will become the tallest player ever to don a uniform in the Big Eight conference.

Even Kansas University all-American Wilt Chamberlain was listed as a mere 7-footer, as was K-State's Roger Suttner.

ALREADY DUBBED "Nick the Stick," Pino enters his sophomore season after having been held out of competition last season. As a freshman in 1963-64, the New Mexico prep all-American established a Wildcat frosh scoring mark by tossing in 39 points against Chanute Junior College.

While Nick has been considered ready to play offensively, he has shown a lack of defensive agility which the extra year of development has helped him to obtain.

AS ONE incoming freshman basketball player said, "We're planning on going to the national in 1968. We'll have Nick Pino. He's the biggest man I've ever seen . . ."



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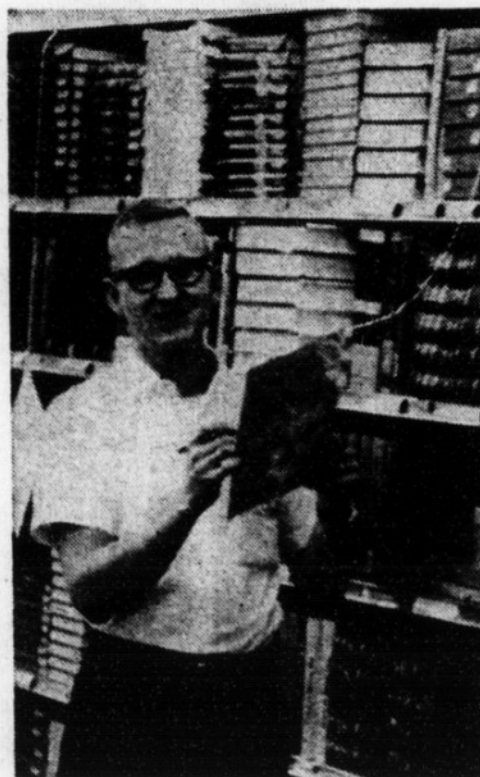
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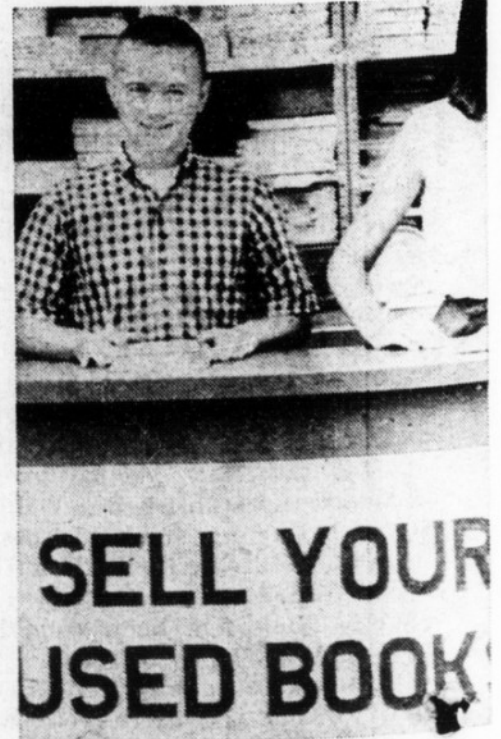
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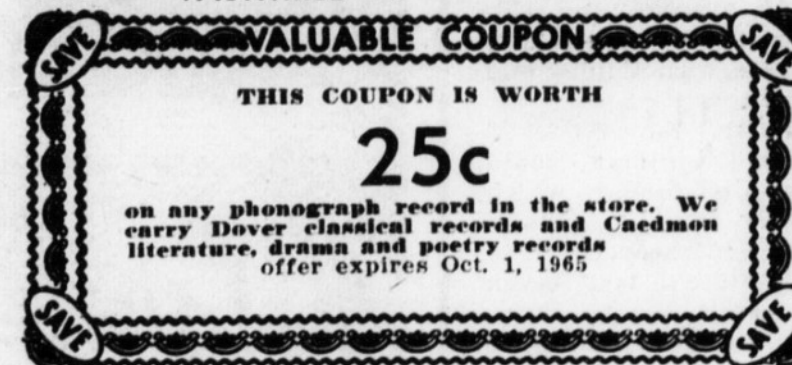
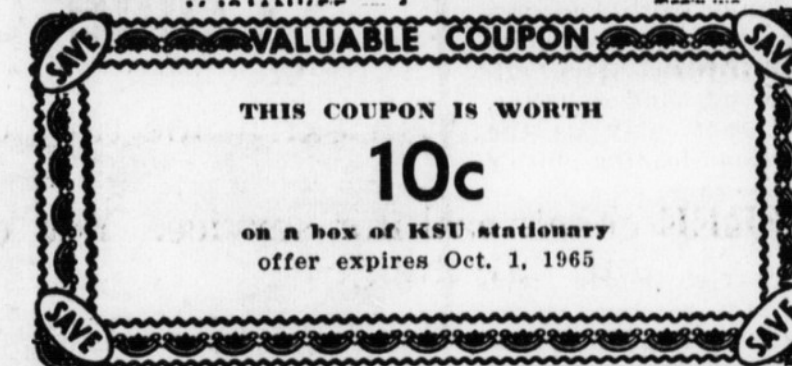
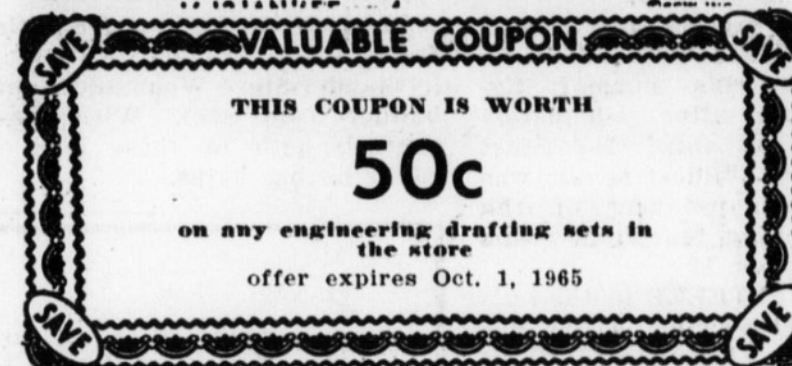
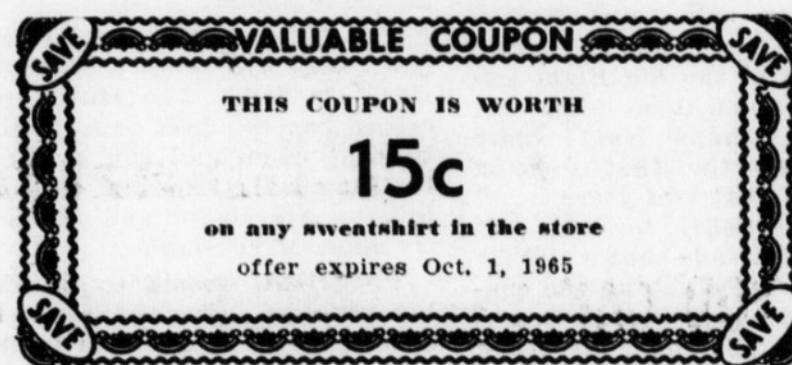
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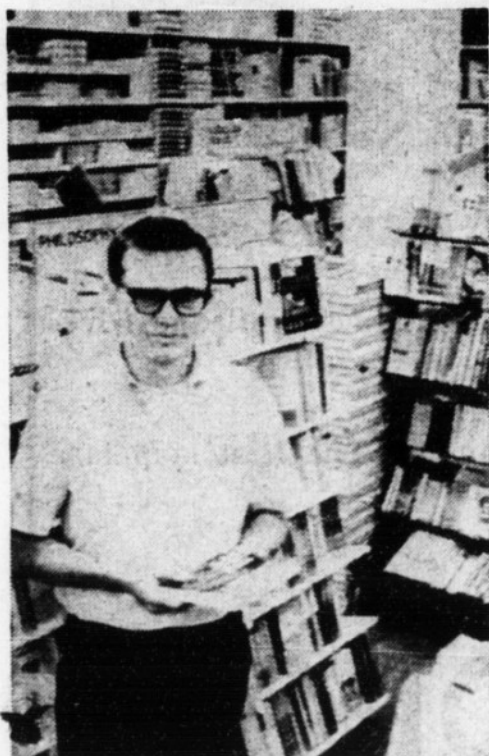
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Wildcat Baseball On Climb; Squad Sights First Division

Quite exemplary of K-State's accelerated athletic program is the progress being made by the baseball team. The Wildcats moved out of the Big Eight cellar in 1965 and in so doing cast a proud shadow that could stretch into the first division within the next two years.

RESPONSIBLE for the improvement already shown and for an anticipated climb up the conference standings is Bob Brasher, an energetic young firebrand with built-in bulldog tenacity, who expects his Wildcat charges to win against all opposition every time they take the field.

Brasher is beginning his second year as baseball coach at K-State.

OF IMMEDIATE interest is the outlook for the 1966 varsity squad. The Wildcats will return five regulars, including all-Big Eight selection Stu Steele and two starting pitchers.

Brasher expects to field a veteran outfield, with Steele returning to his normal fly-chaser role after adequately filling in at third base last spring. The Wildcat senior was the top run producer on the club, whacking four home runs and driving in 18.

JOINING STEELE in the outfield will be senior Ernie Recob and either fleet Keith Cramer or junior Norb Andrews.

Recob is the team captain and a 1963 District Five all-American. A lefthanded batter, he finished 1965 play as the Wildcats' second-leading hitter with a .322 average.

Cramer, a steady defensive player, wound up last season as the regular rightfielder and posted a .263 batting mark.

THE INFIELD could have several changes, with a group of freshmen and transfers bidding for opening nods.

Gary Holland, an incoming sophomore, could nail down the shortstop job held last year by Bob Andrews. If so, Andrews probably will be moved to first or second base.

FILLING Joe Beck's shoes at first base appears to be an important task for Brasher. Beck led the team in hitting in 1965 with a .361 average and collected the most extra-base knocks—four homers, two triples and seven doubles.

Jim Scheffer, the Wildcats' regular second baseman, could be shifted to first base, in which case Andrews would play second. Scheffer hit near the .400 mark in K-State's last seven games last year.

IN LINE for the third base job is transfer Ron Scholl, a handy gloveman who will have to prove he can hit Big Eight pitching. Other newcomers with a chance to break into the infield are sophomore Tom

Wheeler and hard-hitting transfer Dave Baker.

The bulk of the catching duties likely will go to sophomore Dave Doolittle. The sturdy receiver has the best arm in the Wildcat camp and can produce the long ball. Expected to back him up are Baker and another transfer, Herb Dallis.

PITCHING seems to be the big problem. Brasher hopes to come up with a top-notch junior college pitcher to bolster the K-State mound staff. The two returning pitchers being counted on are senior Bob Ballard and junior Wade Johnson.

Ballard, a short-inning specialist, was effective in spots last year, while Johnson picked up valuable experience in the regular rotation. The latter ended his sophomore campaign by blanking Oklahoma 1-0 on a nifty two-hitter.

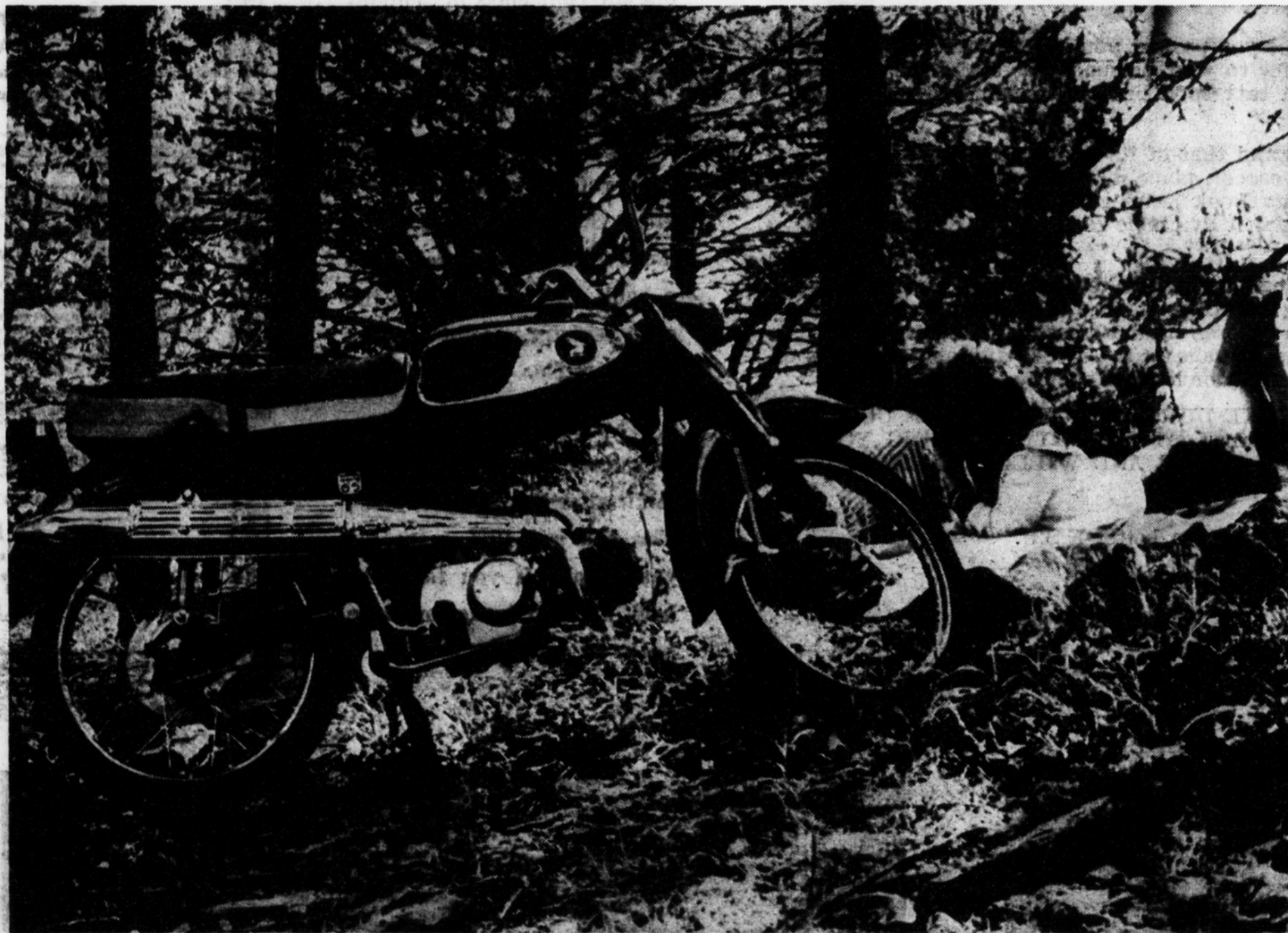
Most promising up from the frosh team are hard-throwing lefthander Steve Wood and righthander Tom Sehl. With good control, both of these rookies could be big helps.

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Five Veterans Top Wrestling

Five veterans are expected to bolster the 1965-66 Kansas State wrestling squad, supplemented by an outstanding group of incoming sophomores.

THE REGULARS returning are Martin Little, 130-pounds; Jerry Cheynet, 145-pounds; Bill Brown, 152-pounds; Joel Kriss, 160-pounds, and Gary Watson, 177-pounds.

Top candidates at the other weights are sophomores Ken Goreham and Russell Lay at 123 pounds, senior Bill Atkinson and sophomore Lee Dale at 137, sophomores John Schofield and Larry Elder at 167, sophomores Ray Smith and Dave Lightner at 191 and sophomores Danny Lankas and Bill Hegberg in the heavyweight division.

Energy Boils from Weaver; High Hopes Keep Him Going

It should be easy for new student-fans to spot Doug Weaver at home games this season. He will be the busy young man in the white bucks, pacing the sidelines at Memorial Stadium.

Ahead or behind, the 34-year-old Wildcat grid coach boils out energy during a game—shouting to the field, instructing out-of-action players, talking with pressbox spotters and cheering. And in between he is pacing up and back.

THIS IS DOUG'S sixth season as K-State head coach. And although his past record with the Wildcats hasn't been glossy, his hopes for a big '65 season and his built-in effervescence are sure to keep him at full speed.

When he took the post in January of 1960, Weaver surveyed the future this way: "We want to build a team that is truly competitive, then the wins and losses will take care of themselves."

A **FORMER** lightweight linebacker for nationally ranked Michigan State teams of 1950-51-52, Weaver is at times unorthodox, at times as conventional as oatmeal.

He counts heavily on defense, but has been known to open up an all-out passing game; he insists on precise schedules, run to the minute, but has cancelled workouts to take the whole squad swimming; he can be proper or prankish.

Doug majored in English literature at Michigan

State, and he professes a buried hope to write a book. Some day. Now it's all football.

Doug likes about any sport, and he'll take part if there is an opportunity. He fishes, hunts, plays golf and catches softball for a town team.

HE PLAYS GUITAR and banjo, accompanying folk singing to which he can lend a fair country voice. He often leads pep rallies and is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Weaver's coaching history dates from 1956, when he came out of the Air Force to take an assistant coaching post at Michigan State. After two seasons there, he moved to Missouri for a two-year span as line coach.

He now matches the tenure at K-State of such renowned coaches as Mike Ahearn (1905-1910) and Bo McMillin (1928-33). Only Charles Bachman among K-State's 24 previous football coaches had a longer reign. His totalled eight seasons.

Doug is both proud and humble about that. He likes the popularity he has enjoyed among players, students and fans; he is humble about the meager 8-41 record he has had over five previous seasons.

But last year's 3-4 Big Eight record—best since 1955—and the fire it has built under Wildcat football keeps Weaver looking up.

K-State Grid Opponents' Schedules

Date	INDIANA	BRIGHTON	COLORADO	MISSOURI	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA	KANSAS	CINCINNATI	IOWA STATE	OKLAHOMA STATE
Sept. 18	K-State at Bloomington	Ariz. State at Tempe	Wisconsin at Madison	Kentucky at Columbia	TCU at Lincoln		Texas Tech at Lubbock	Dayton at Cincinnati	Drake at Des Moines	Arkansas at Little Rock
Sept. 25	Northwestern at Bloomington	K-State at Provo* (Sept. 24)	Fresno State at Boulder	Okl. State at Stillwater	Air Force at USAF Acad.	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh	Arizona at Lawrence	Houston at Houston* (Sept. 24)	U. of Pacific at Ames	Missouri at Stillwater
Oct. 2	Texas at Austin	Oregon at Eugene	K-State at Manhattan	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Iowa State at Lincoln	Navy at Norman	California at Berkeley	Wich. State at Cincinnati	Nebraska at Lincoln	Tulsa at Stillwater
Oct. 9	Minnesota at Minneapolis	San Jose at Provo* (Oct. 8)	Okl. State at Boulder	K-State at Columbia	Wisconsin at Lincoln	Texas at Dallas	Iowa State at Lawrence	Xavier at Cincinnati	Kansas at Lawrence	Colorado at Boulder
Oct. 16	Illinois at Champaign		Iowa State at Boulder	UCLA at Columbia	K-State at Manhattan	Kansas at Norman	Okla. State at Norman	G. Wash. at Wash., D.C.* (Oct. 15)	Colorado at Boulder	Texas Tech at Lubbock
Oct. 23	Wash. State at Bloomington	Wyoming at Laramie	Nebraska at Lincoln	Iowa State at Ames	Colorado at Lincoln	K-State at Manhattan	Okla. State at Lawrence	Tulsa at Tulsa	Missouri at Ames	Kansas at Lawrence
Oct. 30	Iowa at Bloomington	Utah State at Logan	Okla. State at Norman	Nebraska at Columbia	Missouri at Columbia	Colorado at Norman	K-State at Lawrence	N. Tex. State at Cincinnati	Okla. State at Ames	Iowa State at Ames
Nov. 6	Ohio State at Columbus	Utah at Provo	Missouri at Boulder	Colorado at Boulder	Kansas at Lincoln	Iowa State at Norman	Nebraska at Lincoln	K-State at Manhattan	Okla. State at Norman	
Nov. 13	Mich. State at E. Lansing	Colo. State at Provo	Kansas at Boulder	Okla. State at Columbia	Okl. State at Stillwater	Missouri at Columbia	Colorado at Boulder	South Dakota at Cincinnati	K-State at Ames	Nebraska at Stillwater
Nov. 20	Purdue at Bloomington	Arizona at Tucson	Air Force at USAF Acad.	Kansas at Lawrence			Missouri at Lawrence	Miami (O.) at Cincinnati	New Mexico at Albuquerque	K-State at Stillwater
Nov. 25		N. Mexico at Albuquerque (Nov. 27)			Okla. State at Lincoln	Nebraska at Lincoln				
Dec. 4						Okla. State at Norman				Okla. State at Norman

* Night Game

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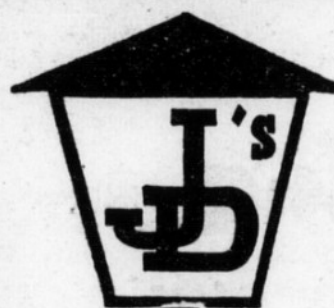
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KSU Crew Introduces Rowing to Midwest

Sets '68 Olympics as Goal

Rowing, long a sport associated only with the east and west coast areas, has come to the traditionally arid plains of Kansas.

With the completion of Tuttle Creek Reservoir and the arrival of Union night manager Don Rose, a former University of Wisconsin coxswain, crew racing at K-State has risen to a sport that now has the 1968 Olympics as a goal.

THE ROWING TEAM, which operates under the sponsorship of the physical education department and is coached by Rose, does not yet have any connection with the athletic department.

In fact, it is the only crew in the Big Eight Conference.

Last season, its second of intercollegiate competition, the Wildcat crew won two races on Tuttle Creek and finished fourth in the first annual Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Championships at Purdue University.

It also beat the Lincoln Park Boat Club at Chicago. The junior varsity took second in a race at Purdue.

STARTED IN 1963, the crew's prospects for 1966 are definitely rosy. All but one of the 20-man 1965 squad are expected back. In addition, a freshman team is being started to go along with the varsity and junior varsity crews.

Plans are underway for the purchase this fall of a new shell—to be called the "Wildcat I"—which will be financed by selling shares to students and faculty.

Each 25c share will be worth one square inch of the 13,000 square-inch, 61-foot long shell.

THE CREW BEGAN in 1963 with the "Genesis," a 30-year-old shell donated by the Purdue team. The next year it bought another shell, the "Northerner," from a Canadian rowing club.

Last year, a brand new shell—the "150" was purchased with the contributions of 150 people who gave \$20 each.

At least two shells are necessary in order to host a race since the home team furnishes the visitor's boat.

A crew is composed of eight husky oarsmen and a jockey-sized coxswain. The coxswain steers, counts cadence for the rowers and directs the crew.

The Wildcat crew makes no bones about its Olympic aspirations. In fact, its goal is painted on the bus that takes it to and from Tuttle Creek.

"IN TWO MORE YEARS, we hope to be competitive with the better crews in the nation, such as Harvard and Navy," coach Rose says.

"Rowing is a fast-growing sport in the Midwest," he says. "There is little doubt the Big Eight eventually will have intercollegiate rowing meets."



READY TO GO—Stroke oar Swede Gamble receives last minute instructions from rowing coach Don Rose as the K-State crew prepares to depart for a practice session on Tuttle Creek Lake. Rose is a former coxswain at the University of Wisconsin.

Victory Bell, Cannon Proclaim KS Success

A 300-pound Victory Bell located between Memorial Stadium and Ahearn Field House is rung after all K-State athletic victories.

A project of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity, the bell joins the cannon of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in emphasizing Wildcat success.

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'Cat Rifle Team Aims Even Higher for 1966

Despite the loss of two all-American shooters, K-State's rifle team this year will be aiming even higher than its fourth-place ranking in the nation last year.

"WE HOPE we can equal or better last year's record," summed up rifle coach Burton Eddy.

Among the Wildcats' trophies last season were their fifth Big Eight title in six years, first place in a University of Nebraska invitational meet and the No. 1 spot in the National Rifle Association section tournament.

BEARING THE main load of

taking up the slack left by the graduation of all-American's Margaret Thompson and Robert Dorian will be Spencer Linderman, an all-American candidate himself.

Eddy ranks West Virginia, the U.S. Military Academy and the University of Alaska—last year's top teams—as the schools that will again give the Wildcats competition for high national ranking.

Alaska, K-State and 26 other teams will meet Nov. 26-28 in the seventh annual K-State Turkey Shoot, the largest intercollegiate rifle meet in the country.

THE WILDCATS edged Alaska, the No. 2 team in the country last year, by four points in 1964 to take its third title in the meet.

They also spoiled Arlington State Teacher's College's bid for a third straight Turkey Shoot title. West Virginia, third in the nation last year, finished third in last year's meet.

ALL UNDERGRADUATES are eligible for the team, which is sponsored by the Military Science Department. Last year, two women were on the team.

In addition to the varsity rifle team, there is also an ROTC squad.

Intramurals Biggest Sport On Campus

If numbers of participants are any indication, the largest athletic program at K-State is intramurals.

Last year 65 teams competed in team sports and many students were involved in individual sports. Program divisions include fraternity, independent and dormitory categories.

DIRECTOR Elton Green supervised last year's program, which included five team sports and ten individual sports. This year intramurals will have a new director who is yet to be named.

Large crowds often turn out for important intramural football, basketball, softball games. The intramural track meet held in Memorial Stadium also draws many spectators.

DIVISION champions are determined by point totals computed from results of competition in each of the sports.

Awards are presented to champions in each division and winners in each team sport. Plaques go to winners in individual sports.

FALL SPORTS offered are golf, handball, tennis, touch football, swimming, basketball free-throw, bowling, wrestling, volleyball, badminton, table tennis and basketball.

In the spring, tennis doubles, horseshoe doubles, handball doubles, softball and track are the competitive sports.

EACH TEAM chooses a manager for the year to help coordinate the activities of the group and the intramural program.

All male students may participate, but with only one organization for the school year. A student can compete only in a sport in which he has not earned a varsity letter.

Variety Spices Soccer Team

A variety of players from around the world makes up K-State's soccer team.

Soccer, the national sport of many nations, includes 30 students from 15 countries in its ranks here.

DURING THE season the team challenges teams from Ft. Riley, Park College of Kansas City, Kansas University, and Rockhurst College of Kansas City. Also among its opponents are city teams from Wichita and Kansas City.

K-State placed second in regional competition at Nebraska, years ago.

RECENTLY, newly elected president Howard Fox, inherited the job of finding a faculty sponsor for the team.

Season for the soccer team begins in the fall and continues through the spring semester with a break during the colder winter months.

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Golf, Tennis Teams Post Improvement

Kansas State's golf and tennis squads showed improvement last year, despite a noticeable trace of youth and inexperience.

In fact, the Wildcat linksters made great strides by cracking the first division of the Big Eight meet in gaining a tie for third.

Golf coach Bill Guthridge will have his entire squad back, including junior Ron Schmedemann, who nabbed the No. 1 spot as a sophomore and competed in the NCAA Championships last June.

OTHER MEMBERS of the K-State golf team coming back are basketballer Dennis Berkholtz (No. 2), the Graham twins—Jim and John, Charles Shellenberger and Joel Athey. The latter is expected to be the only senior on the squad, with the other five priming for their junior seasons.

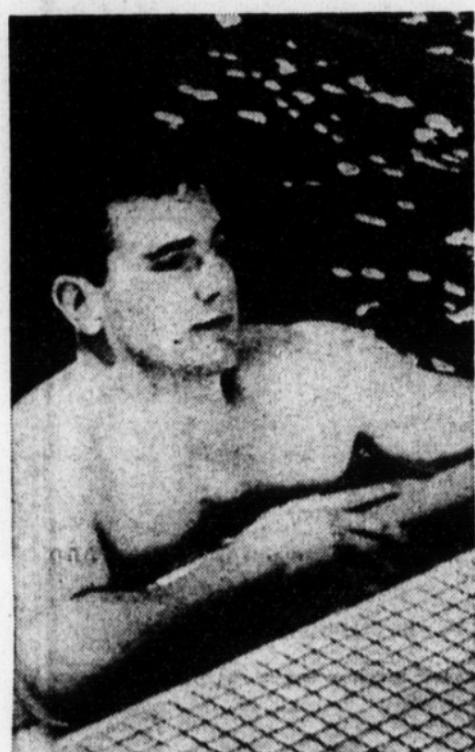
And it is possible that one or two of last year's Wildcat frosh could come on to nail down one of the regular spots.

The top incoming freshman golfer is Pete Bell of Junction City.

COACH CARL FINNEY'S tennis team will have five regulars back, including junior Mike Kraus, the top singles player in 1965. He will be joined by senior Bob Hauber and juniors Jim Hastings, Danny Millis and Pete Seaman.

This nucleus will be pushed by incoming sophomores Richard Dickson, Dennis Patterson, Larry Berlin and Ralph Taylor. The lone graduation loss was Alan Smith, the Wildcats' No. 2 singles player.

Hauber, a lefthander, wound up with the top singles mark (15-3), followed by Millis (11-7) and Seaman (5-1). Kraus and Hauber combined for a 13-5 doubles record while Smith and Millis were 7-6.



BOB DUENKEL
... Record-Setting Swimmer ...

Swim, Gym Teams Return Top Stars; Duenkel No. 1 Ace

Wildcat swimmer Bob Duenkel leads an elite group of top performers from last year's fifth-place Big Eight finishers in swimming and gymnastics.

DUENKEL, who ranks among K-State's all-time bests in any sport, set Big Eight records in both the 200- and 400-yard individual medley races at last spring's league meet. He shattered the latter mark by almost seven seconds with a 4:32 timing.

He later shaved his 400 time to a remarkable 4:28.4 in the National AAU meet, where he placed sixth in the 200—swimming to a 2:01.8 clocking in the preliminaries.

A PAIR OF junior lettermen carry most of the Wildcat gymnastics hopes.

Bob Breckbill, a top all-around performer, is rated the best potential point-winner of eight returning veterans from last year's team, which finished 5-5 in dual meets.

STAN HUSTED, who won first in eight of 10 meets last season, is next year's captain.

Breckbill and Husted will lead a young team that is rated K-State's strongest since 1960 by coach Frank Thompson.

All Freshmen Eligible

Although most of the members of Wildcat freshman teams are composed of recruited athletes, any freshman student is eligible for frosh competition. Many athletes who go out on their own end up playing a great deal and some even earn scholarships and/or a chance to try out for varsity teams.

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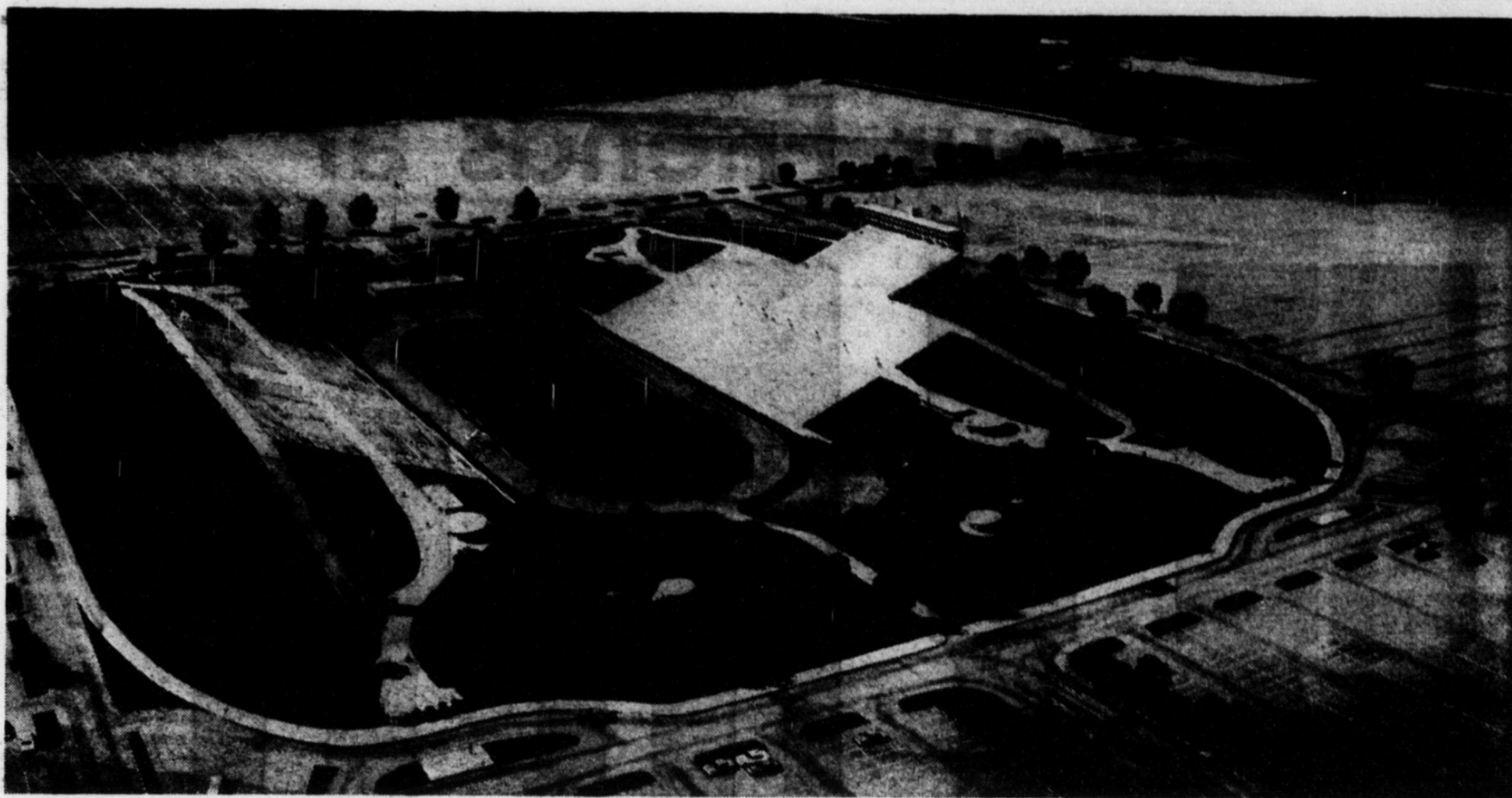
Student football tickets will be sold at registration for \$5 for the four home games. Student basketball tickets will cost \$7.50 for the nine regularly scheduled home games and \$1 for the Sunflower doubleheader classic.

RESERVED football tickets will be \$5 except for the Cincinnati game which will cost \$4. A season ticket costs \$19.

K-State will start the home football season with Colorado Oct. 2 and then will meet Nebraska (Parents' Day), Oklahoma (Homecoming) and Cincinnati (Band Day-Editors' Day).

TICKETS for the nine home basketball games will be \$2.50 per game except for the University of Kansas and doubleheader games which will cost \$3.

The home basketball schedule will include Tulsa, Texas Tech and Stanford.



Proposed New Stadium To Feature Ample Parking, Proximity to Baseball Field

Ex-Cage Mentor Runs Athletic Staff

Headed by former Colorado University basketball coach H. B. (Bebe) Lee, the K-State Athletic Department coordinates ten intercollegiate sports.

Lee, a veteran of 13 years of basketball coaching, has completed nine years with the Wildcats.

He is assisted by two former KSU cage stars—Ernie Barrett and Don Matuszak. Fritz Knorr is the department's business manager.

Barrett, who graduated in 1951, has been an assistant athletic director for two years.

Matuszak, captain the 1958-59 Wildcat squad that was ranked No. 1 in the nation by both wire services, was added to the staff this summer.



H. B. (BEBE) LEE
... KS Athletic Director ...

Hopes Rise for New Stadium

Hopes for a new football stadium at Kansas State by 1968 were made public last May, when the Kansas State Board of Regents authorized appointment of an architect to draw up plans for the facility.

Plans call for a 36,000 seat-stadium with possible expansion to 50,000 later. The new structure would be located northwest of the main campus.

This would be more than double the present seating capacity of Memorial Stadium and would offer the advantages of ample adjacent parking and adequate traffic facilities. It also would free centrally located land now occupied by Memorial Stadium for academic buildings.

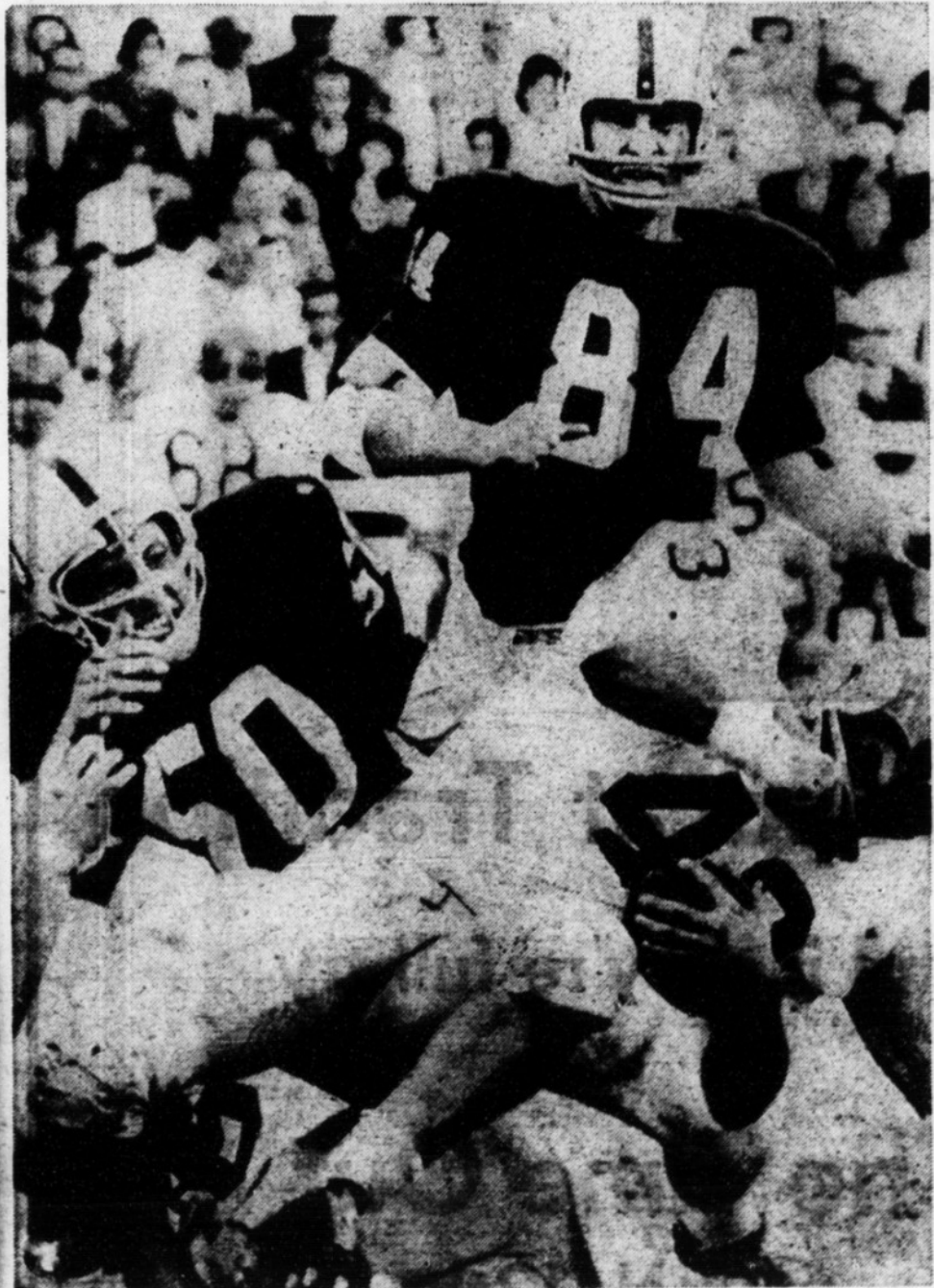
There are no plans to request state funds for the new stadium. Even the planning money is from private funds contributed by an alumnus for this purpose.

Preliminary planning calls for approximately 32,000 sideline seats, counting a section of upper deck to be topped by a press box. With the addition of end zone bleachers, 4,000 more seats could be added. Rough plans call for the stadium to enclose a quarter-mile track around the gridiron.

Such an expansion of football seating facilities follows a trend in evidence at all other Big Eight schools since World War II, which thus far totals 102,786 added seats at the seven other league stadium.

K-State, only Big Eight school yet to increase grid seating, ranks last in stadium size. Even at 36,000 seats the Wildcats would surpass only Iowa State in grid capacity; and expansion to 50,000 would rank K-State only fourth (behind Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska) by current figures.

Wildcat Defense Clicks



WHOA 'HAWK!—Dan Woodward (50) and all-Big Eight defensive end Bill Matan (84) pile up the University of Kansas' Ron Oelschlager in the Homecoming game at Manhattan last fall. The Jayhawks won, 7-0, on a spectacular 77-yard run by Gale Sayers.

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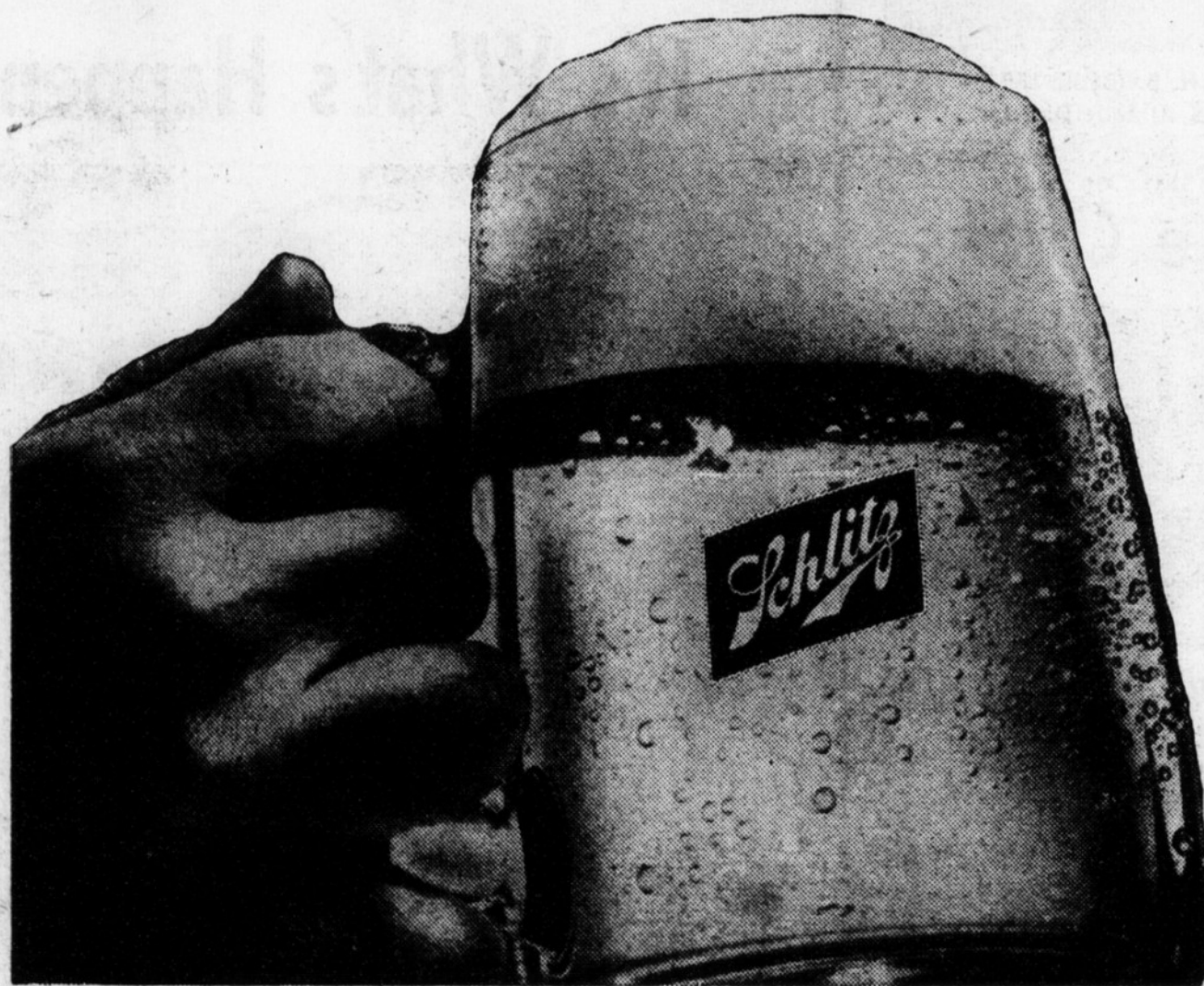
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University Edition

Kansas State Collegian

Housing

Section C

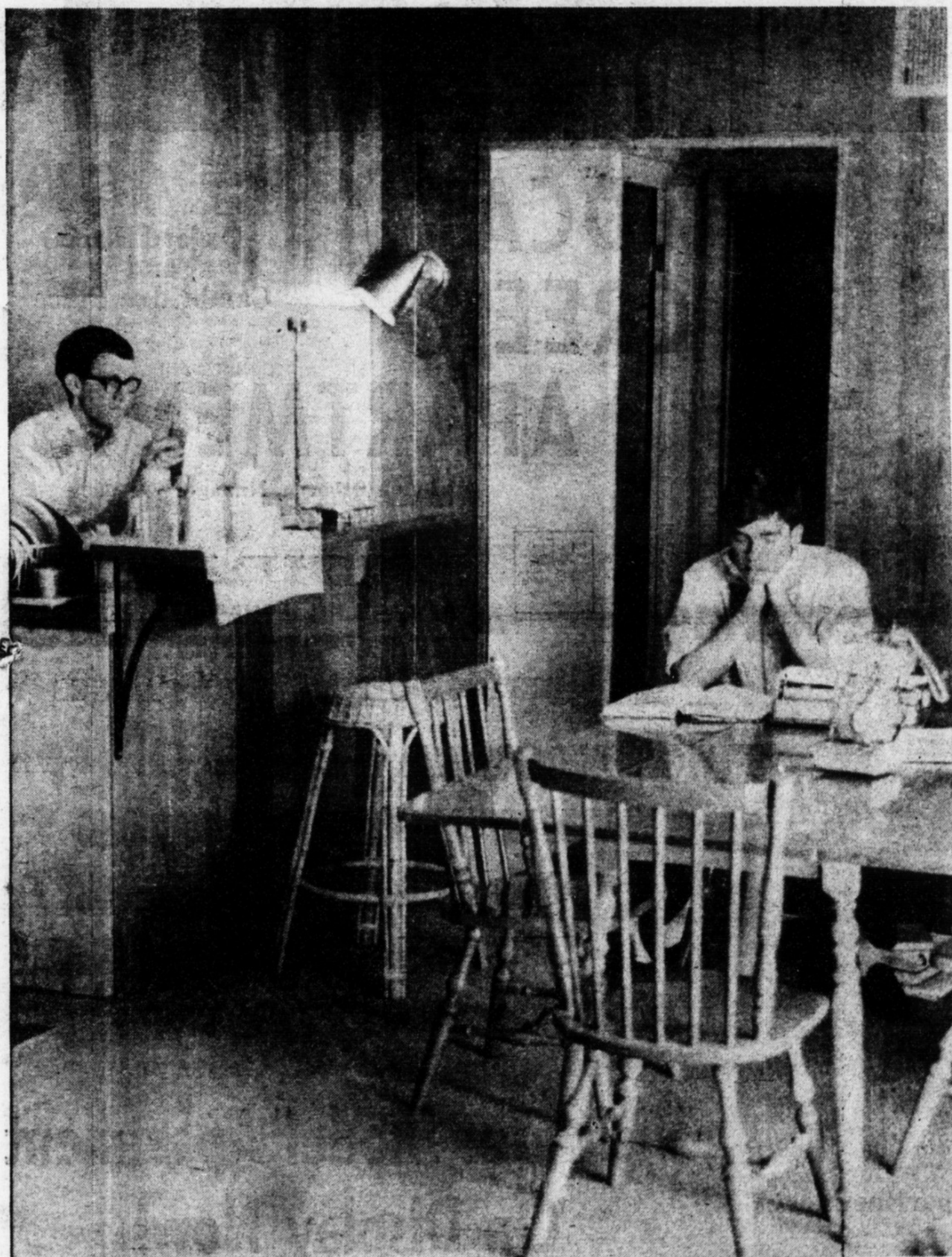


"My husband remodeled this basement apartment just last year!—He removed the chains."

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, August 13, 1965

NUMBER 158



Anywhere, Everywhere

By CHUCK POWERS

Housing, at college, is home for four years. Housing for students is virtually everywhere. Over garages and bars, in boarding houses, trailers, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, attics, basements.

Some students have lived for days or weeks out of the back seat of their cars or in vacant houses at the edge of town—hidden and rent-free. But it takes a rare skill to live like that and not many are so accomplished.

THERE ARE EVEN legendary characters who have lasted almost a whole semester without a permanent address. One reportedly conned several girl friends, all at the same time, making each of them happy to contribute some small part to the career of such a talented and promising painter.

The painter is now gone; only his legend lives after him. Yet, no doubt, he remembers each of his homes that semester. They are all different and, still, they are alike.

THE "HOMES" of college life have a way of remaining with one, never to be forgotten. Ask your father about the room he had in college after the War. He can recall, probably, the strange spot on the ceiling, where water had dripped from a leaky roof, which looked strikingly like the '37 Chevy he used to have.

STUDENTS, then and now, live in many places. The best of those dwelling-places will somehow be adapted to the personality of the occupant. Even the basically look-alike cells of the dormitories, with only the pastels of the common fixtures varying from room to room, will mirror the students living in them. The rooms that look just like another room in the dormitory are usually inhabited by just another student, as colorless as his quarters.

Each housing facility has its own set of picture-sound memories. The dormitory shower room, steaming over the mirror where you are trying to shave, or a towel fight in the hall. On Friday nights when everyone goes out and the ones staying behind feel lonesome.

OR AT 2 O'CLOCK in the morning in the fraternity house, when . . . but that's another story.

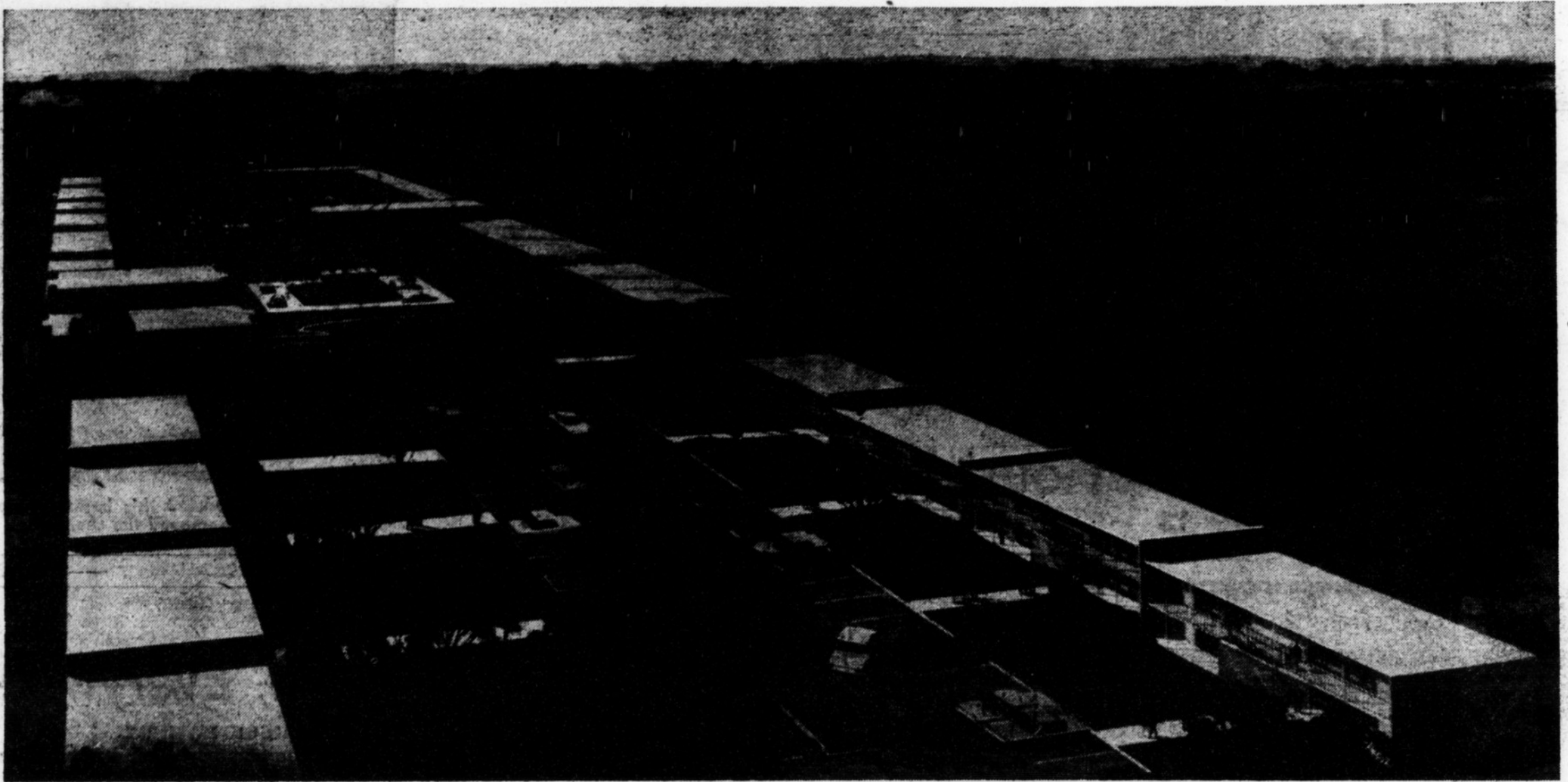
Or in the large apartment, it was during Lent, wasn't it? When one of the guys fixed shrimp on a "meat night" for his Catholic roommates? That was fun.

Or maybe the loner remembers the night in his apartment when the first snow started falling, and there wasn't anyone around to tell about it.

The places to live are many. These "homes" are all different. But they share one characteristic: Each brings its unforgettable moments.

RESIDENTS of this spacious apartment (left), one of the many types of student housing available, take turns with the house work. For coeds living in the dormitories (below) a phone call signals the beginning of a leisurely, relaxed chat.





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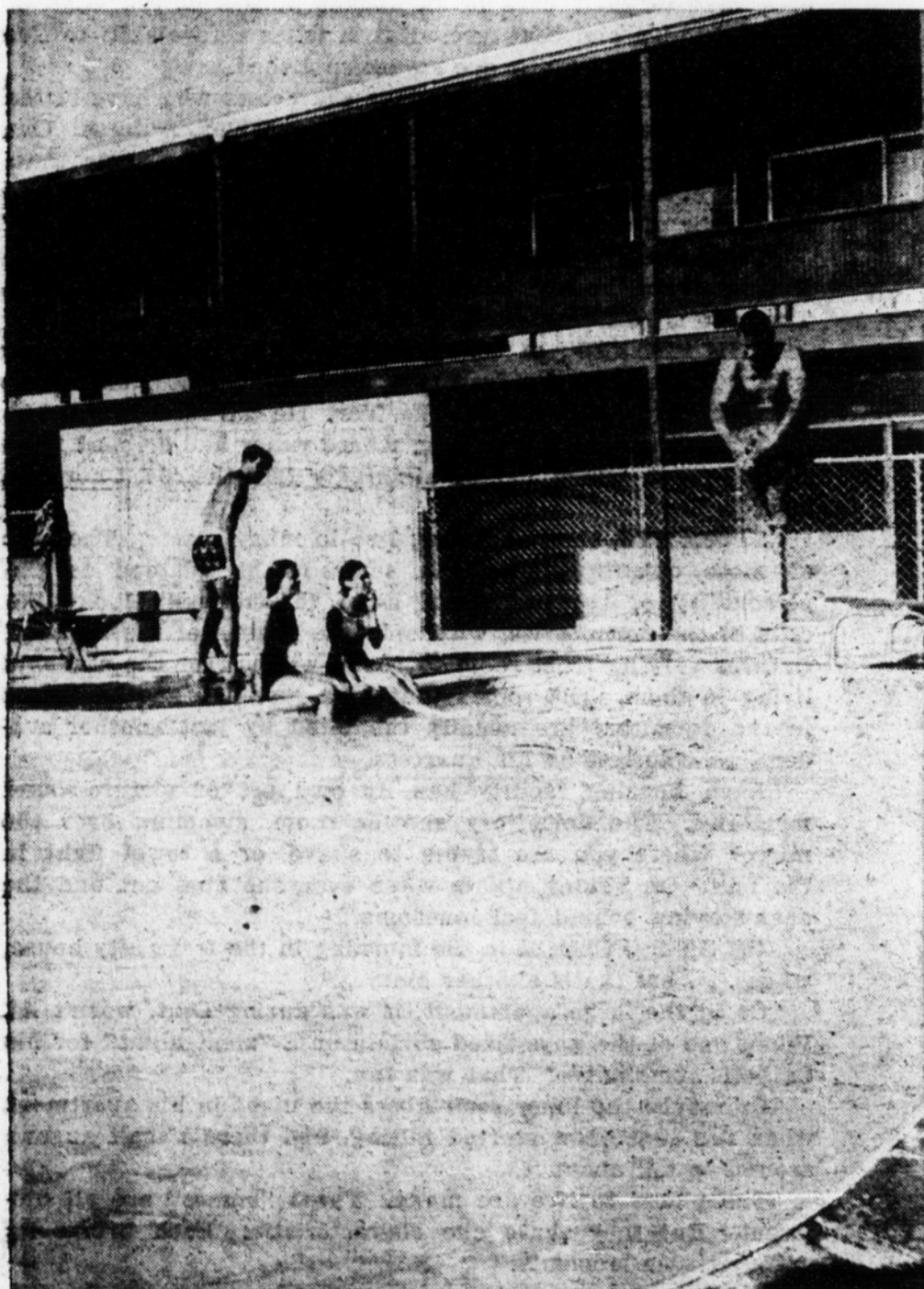
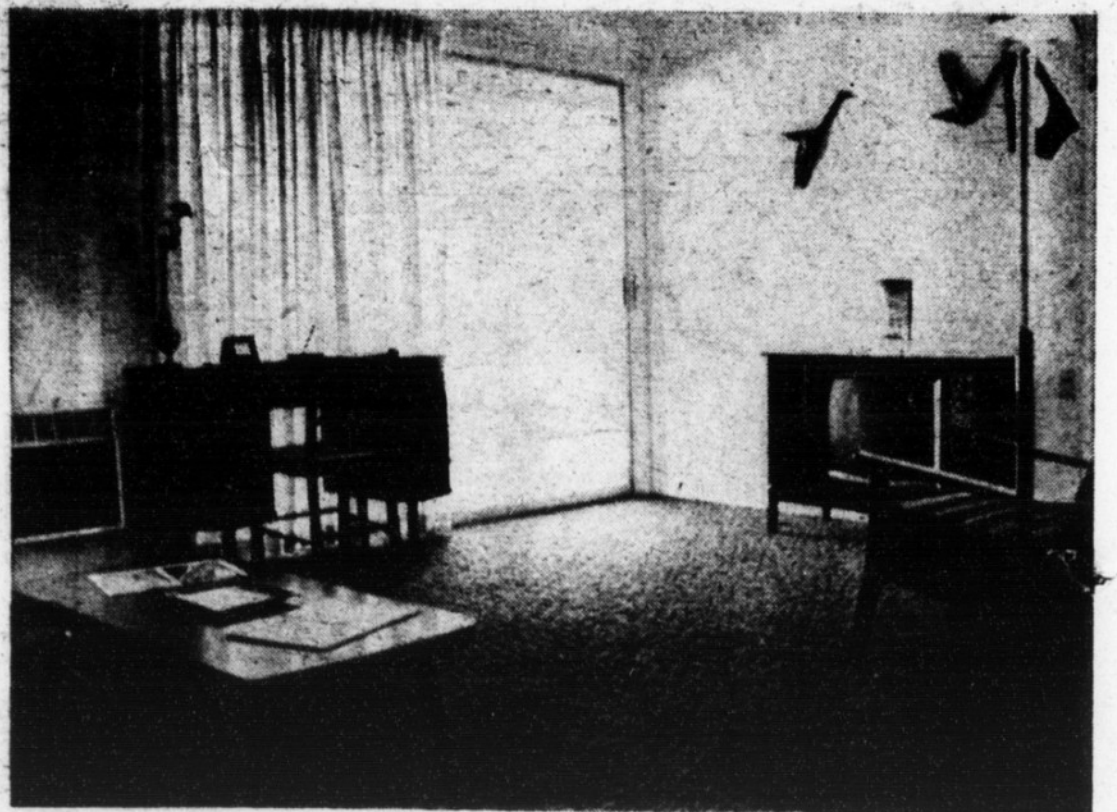
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Wildcat Creek Apartments
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Please send us your free brochure. We are interested in a (cabana,
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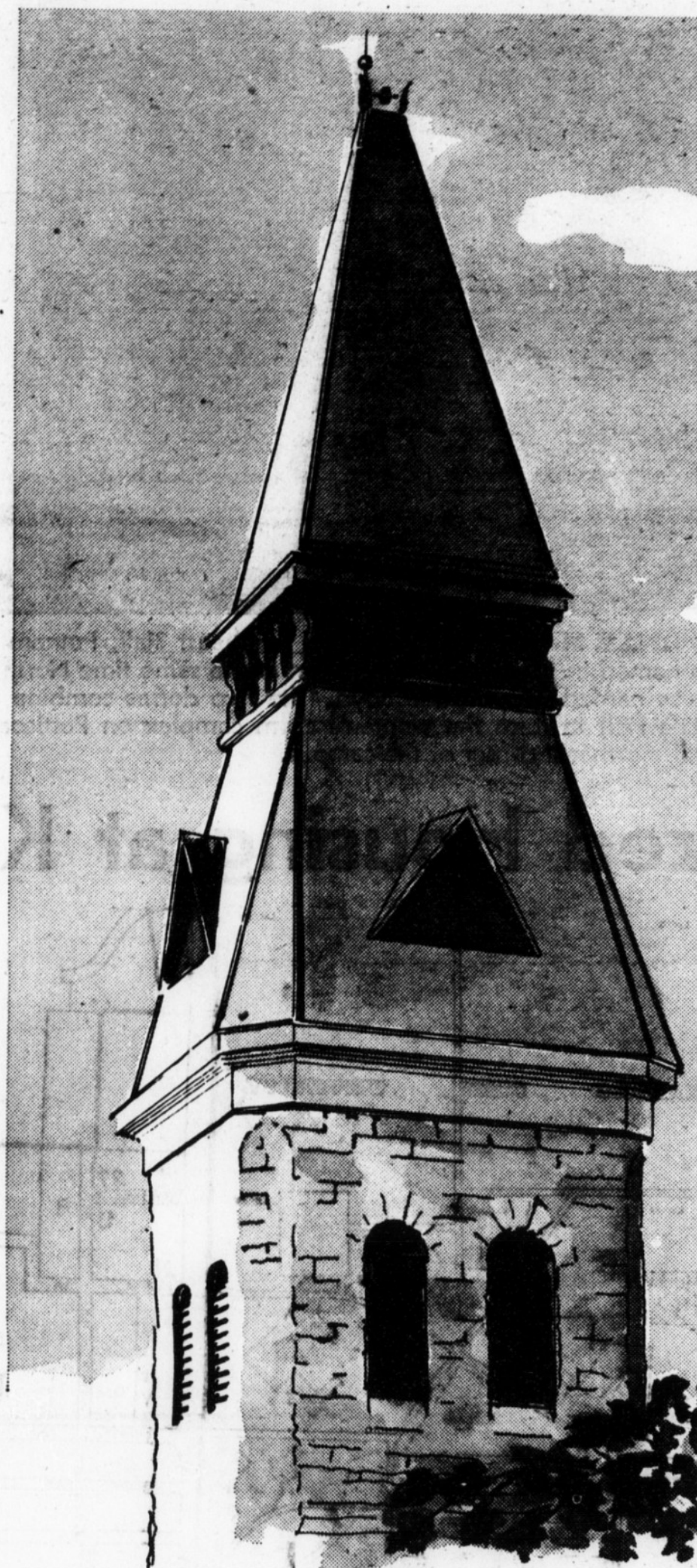
There will be people living in the apartment.
(no.)

Thank you—

Name: My telephone
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City: State: Zip Code:

Provide Rooms for 3,000

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MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING
Apartments
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son Avenue



*a special message to
students who will be
attending
Kansas State
University for the
first time this fall . . .*

I'm happy to have this opportunity to recommend to all of our students the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Hospital-Medical-Surgical Care Plan which is now available as a result of action by the Student Senate. For students taking advantage of this Plan, it will supplement in an invaluable way the coverage now provided by the Student Health Service.

The purpose of both of these programs can be stated quite simply. It is to minimize the likelihood that illnesses or accidents can interfere with the student's successful completion of his university education.

As most of you are doubtless aware, the "mortality rate" of university students is startlingly high. Fewer than one-half of those who enroll each year as freshmen eventually earn their degree. A considerable portion of those who drop out along the way are the victims of unusual and unanticipated expenses due to illness. The new Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan provides an additional form of protection against such an unhappy development.

The new plan has been adopted following a careful study by our Student Senate. It affords an opportunity you should consider seriously for your own benefit.

Sincerely yours,

James C. Cain
President

This outstanding Plan provides 12 months coverage on and off campus. With this Plan, Blue Cross-Blue Shield covers the full cost of a semi-private room, or provides an allowance for a private room equal to the average semi-private room charge, in the hospital where you receive care, for the days allowed in your contract. In addition, Blue Cross-Blue Shield covers the full cost of most other hospital services.

HOW TO JOIN BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

When you enroll, you receive a Blue Cross-Blue Shield application card. This card should be filled out and presented with your payment, to the cashier at University fee payment time this fall.

Annual Dues (12 month coverage on or off campus)	
Students Only	\$ 32.82
Student and Spouse	71.15
Student-Spouse-Dependents*	113.48

*(includes unmarried children from birth to age 21)
The Student-Spouse or Student-Spouse-Dependents dues may be paid on a semester basis.

(If your parents have a Blue-Cross-Blue Shield family membership, you are already covered by it if you are single and under age 21.)



A VOUNTARY
SUPPLEMENTAL
PLAN OF THE
STUDENT HEALTH
AND WELFARE
PROGRAM THROUGH
COOPERATION WITH
BLUE CROSS AND
BLUE SHIELD OF
KANSAS



NINE STORIES TALL, Moore Hall will house 635 coeds when it is completed this fall. It is the second hall to be completed in the four-dorm complex at the northeast corner of the campus. The food center for West and Moore halls is scheduled for completion early this fall.

For the Finest in Beauty Service

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"Hair Styling at a Savings"

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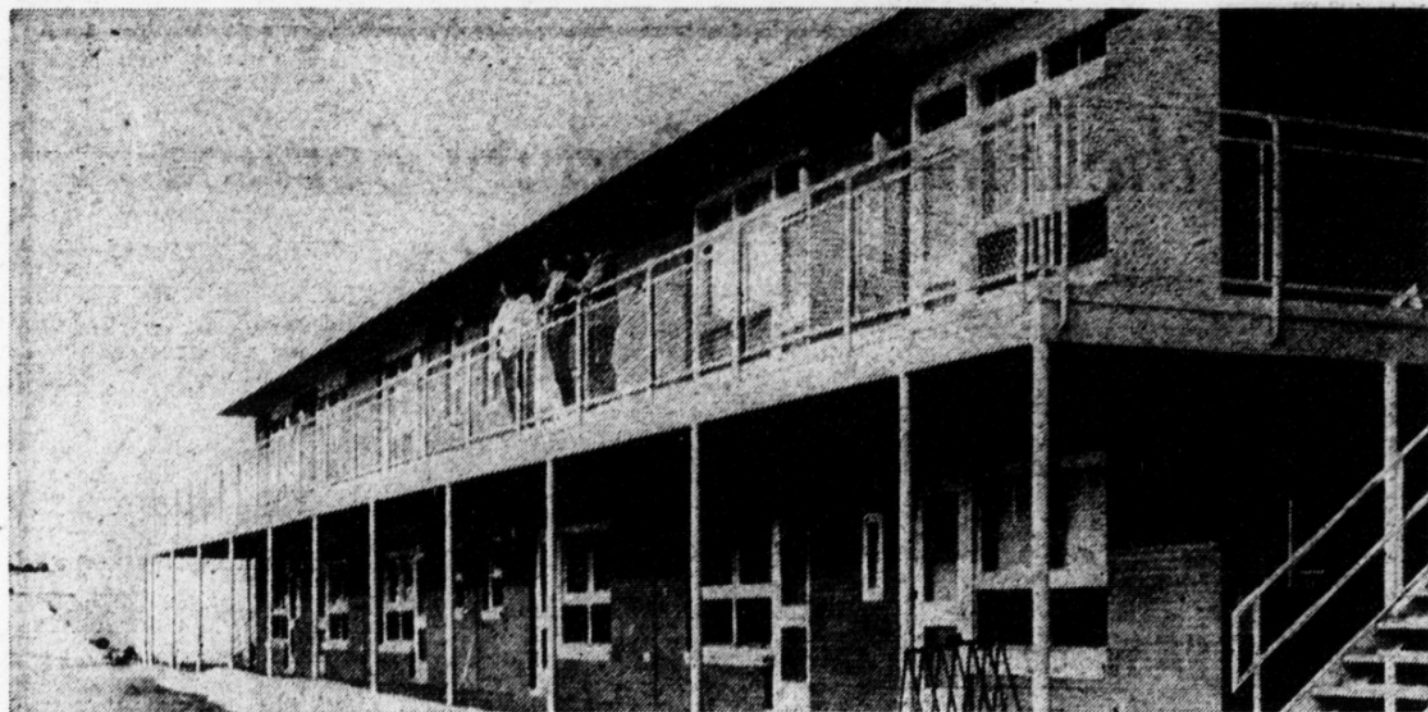
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Modern red brick apartments house married K-State students.

For Married Students

Jardine Units Offer Low-Cost Luxury

Moderate-cost University apartments enable married students to live in comfortable, modern housing while at K-State.

Jardine Terrace, University-owned and operated apartment complex for married students, is located northwest of campus.

APARTMENTS are furnished and light and gas bills are paid by the University unless more than 140 KWH are used per

month. Residents are charged 2c for each additional KWH.

One-bedroom apartments are available for \$65 per month and two-bedroom apartments rent for \$70 per month.

THE APARTMENTS are tiled and kitchens are fully equipped. Coin-operated washers and dryers are available in three centrally located laundry houses.

Students who live in Jardine during the spring semester and

who plan to enroll in the fall semester may live in the apartments during the summer, even if they are not enrolled in summer school. They also may sublet their apartment to married students enrolled in at least six hours of summer course work.

Residents often supplement apartment furnishings with their own furniture, draperies and rugs. Washers and dryers may not be installed.

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Welcome K-State Students

Open
Every Night
Until 7 p.m.
THURS. 8:30 P.M.
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What will a student find at Lindy's?

Smart styles for college men.

A complete line of **CAMPUS Sportswear**
Sharp College Styles

SWEATERS—\$8.98-\$14.98

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ALL-WEATHER COATS—PARKAS

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large selection

SLACKS—\$6.49-\$9.98

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All-weather Coats \$64.95

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SERVICES, Inc.**

111 So. 5th St.

Student Apartments

Complexes Offer Freedom, Privacy

For the independent-minded student, apartment living offers definite advantages.

In addition to "being his own boss," the student apartment dweller can blame himself for the cooking and is usually able to furnish and decorate his quarters to suit his own tastes.

APARTMENTS and single rooms provide housing for approximately 4,500 students, most of whom live in University-ap-

proved housing. The housing office, on the second floor of Anderson hall, keeps a file of available housing which meets University standards.

The only students not permitted by the University to live off campus are freshmen and sophomore women under 21.

LIVING QUARTERS offered off campus range from single rooms without cooking facilities to large houses usually rented by married couples.

The most popular living units are the new three- to four-student garden apartments located close to campus. These include the several Wildcat Inns, the Lamplighter apartments and the new Royal Towers bachelor apartments to be opened this fall.

FOR STUDENTS with transportation, Manhattan offers large apartment complexes about two miles west of the University. These include University Garden Apartments, University Place Apartments and Wildcat Creek Apartments, and are available either furnished or unfurnished.

These types of apartments usually are leased on a yearly basis, but sometimes are offered on a one month, one semester or school year basis.

MANY STUDENTS also live in the Aggieville area and south of campus in one- and two-student apartment. Some housewives in the Aggieville area rent inexpensive rooms with no cooking facilities.

Rents in Manhattan range from \$140 per month for furnished garden apartments to \$30 per month for a single room. Unfurnished garden apartments rent for about \$110 and single rooms range from \$30 to \$45 per month, depending primarily on type of cooking facilities if any.



Apartments reflect individual tastes in modern surroundings.

Coeds Form Co-op House

About 65 K-State coeds save \$125 each semester by living in Smurthwaite House, a cooperative living unit for women in various fields of study.

Although Smurthwaite House is not a scholarship house, residents must maintain a 2.0 (C) average in order to continue living there. Since 1961, when the house was organized, its residents have collectively maintained the highest grades of all women's organized living groups.

Applicants are selected on the basis of cooperativeness, financial need and scholastic ability. New members are selected each spring and between semesters. Application forms are available in the Office of Aids and Awards, Holtz Hall.

Because the Kansas Home Demonstration Units provided initial funds for construction of the house, all members must be Kansas residents. House members are required to pay a fee of \$225 per semester and contribute one hour of meal preparation or house cleaning daily.

STUDENTS

Superb

Electric
Typing

Smith Corona
Portable with
WIDE
Carriage



Plus Changeable Type

**SALES--SERVICE
RENTALS**

**ELECTRICS or MANUALS
STANDARDS or PORTABLES**

We Deliver and Pickup

**BUZZELL'S OFFICE
EQUIPMENT**

Corner 4th and Houston

WELCOME STUDENTS

*For those special occasions—
Dine out at*

Scheu's Cafe

"THE FAMILY HOUSE"

Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

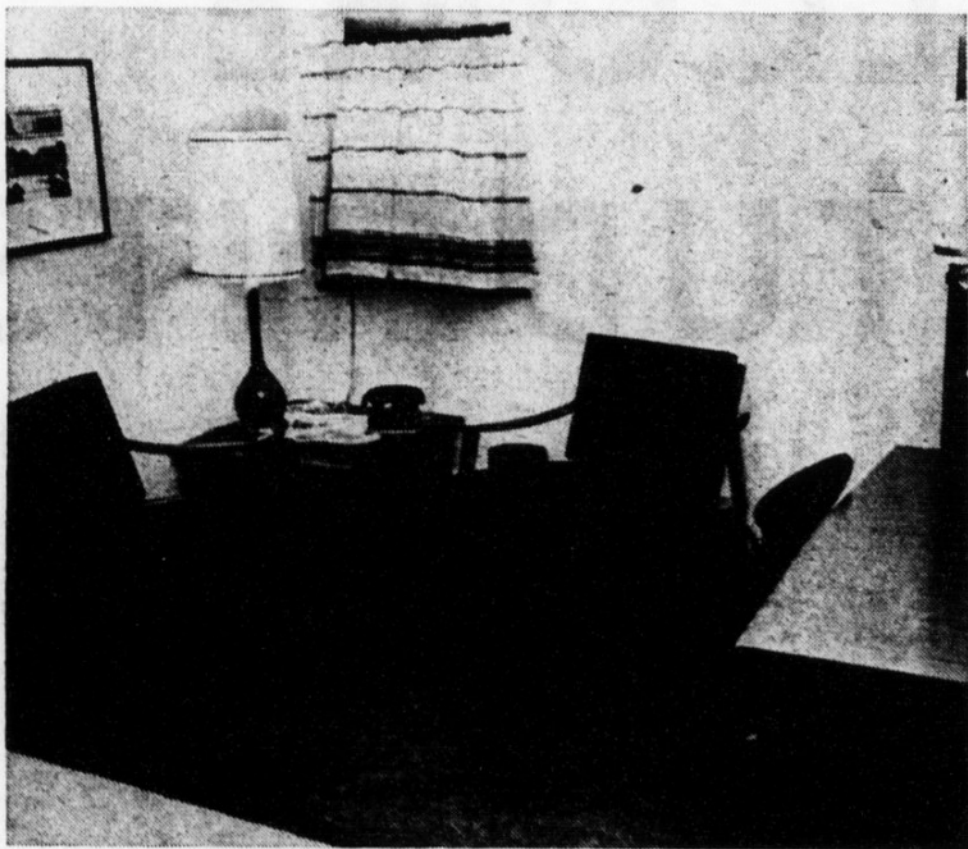
The Address of Distinction

ROYAL T

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Building Features:

- Central Air Conditioning and Heating
 - Complete Automat Food-Vending Service
- Separate Coin-Operated Laundry Department
 - Dependable Maid Service
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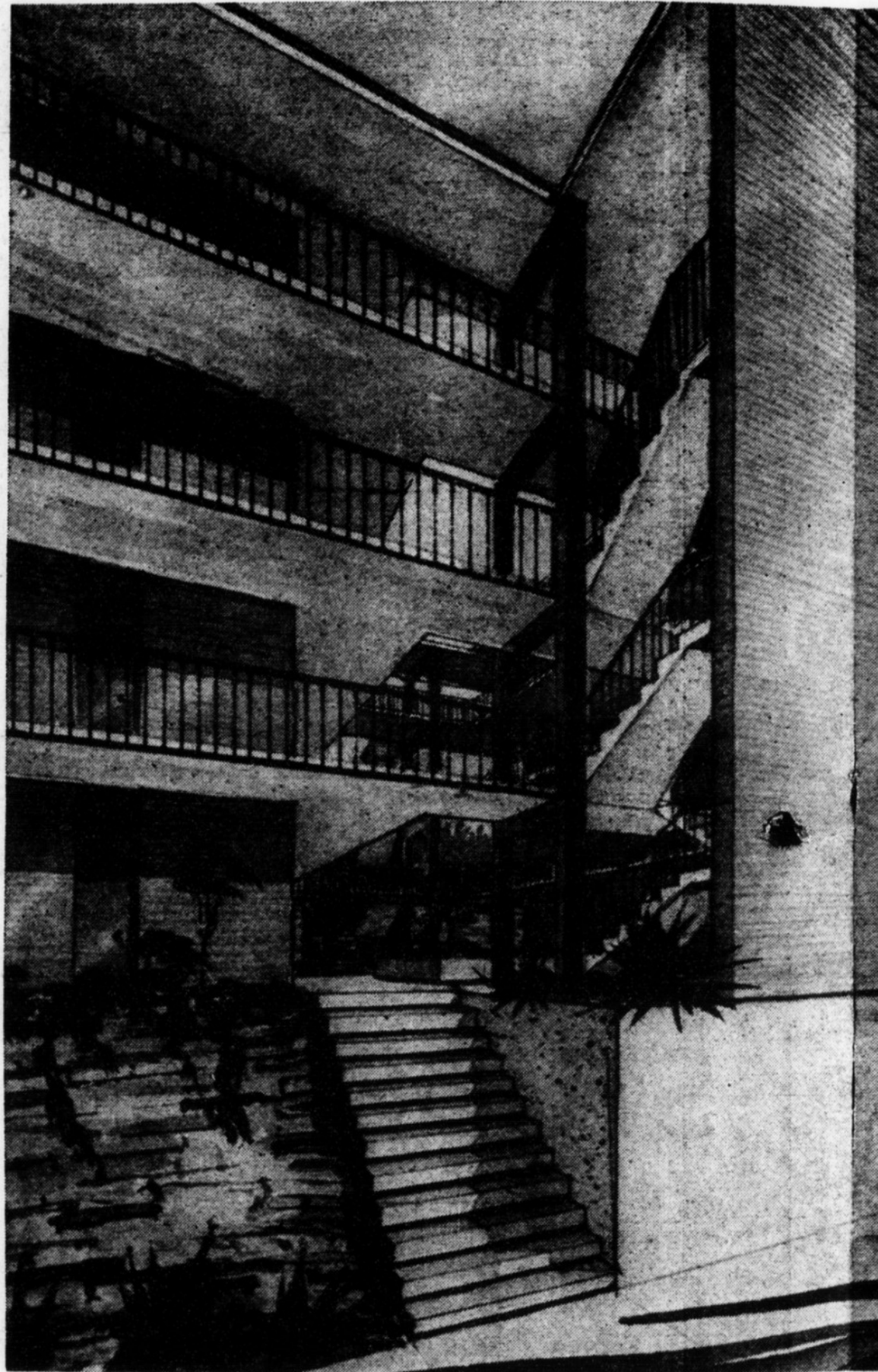


FEATURING an attractively decorated, fully carpeted living room, your ROYAL TOWERS apartment is completely furnished.

Your all-electric kitchen, with its frost-free refrigerator and electric stove featuring a separate broiler and oven, will make meal preparation a snap.

Your private ceramic tile bath has both tub and shower, and boasts a double-basin lavatory.

You may also rent your dishes, utensils, silverware and television set from us for a nominal fee.



"A New Concept in

— You MUST

ROYAL T

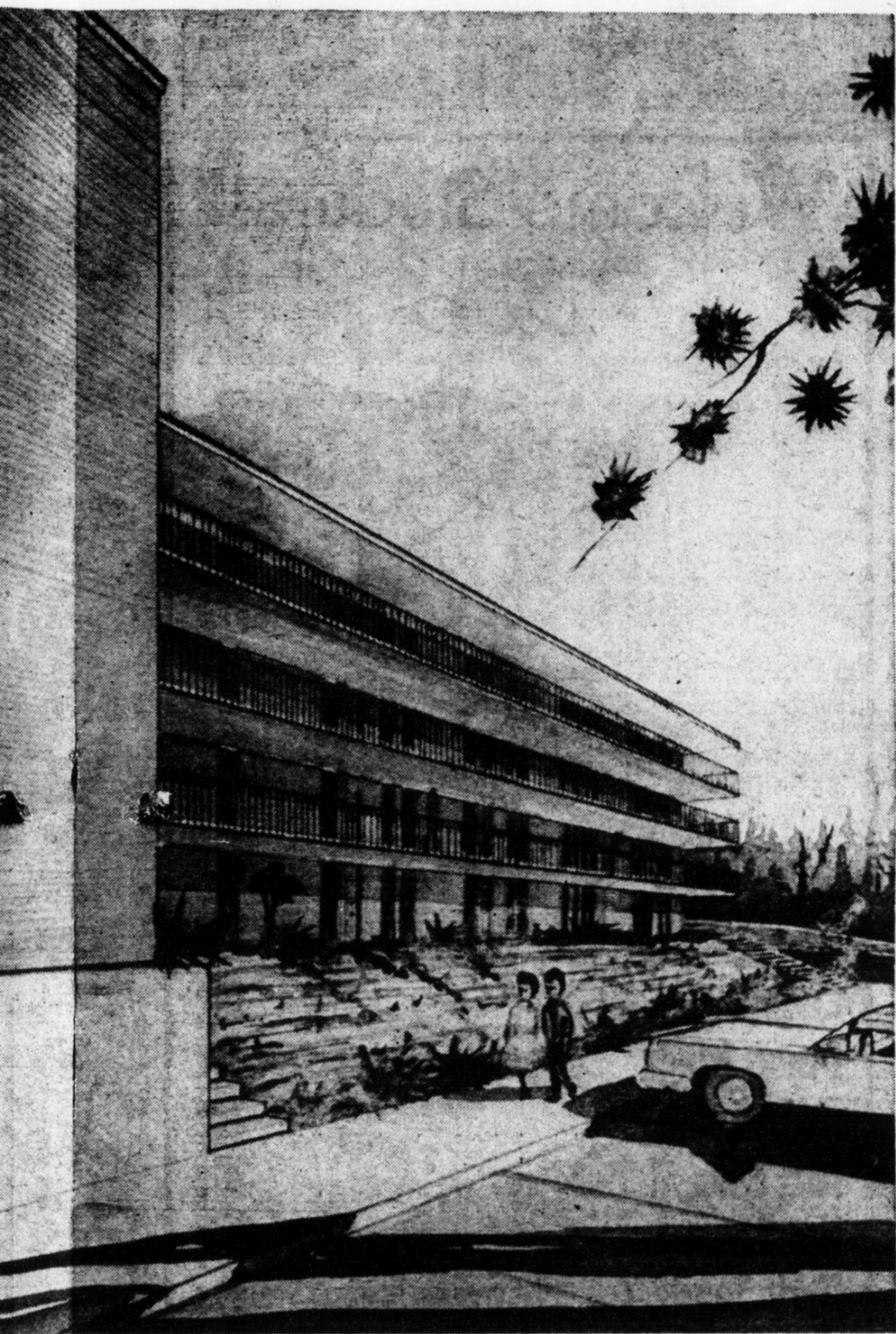
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Rental Office Now Open

TOWERS

APARTMENTS



Not in Student Living"

MUST See —

TOWERS

Manhattan Avenue

Code 913 PR 8-3874

A Letter to Parents:

Dear Parents:

In cooperation with the K-State Dean of Students and the Housing Office, ROYAL TOWERS will be under the supervision of a director, with proctors on each floor.

Your son will enjoy all the advantages of supervised college dormitory life, while retaining a measure of individual responsibility for his actions.

We look forward to meeting you and your son when he comes to Manhattan this September for enrollment.

Sincerely,

The Management



FEATURING a specially designed, formica top study desk and individual study lamps, your ROYAL TOWERS apartment has two large bedrooms.

Your private bookcase and bulletin board will help you organize and develop proper study habits.

Your clothes will stay neat and clean in your own individual closet and dresser.

You will sleep comfortably—extra-length beds are available at no extra cost if you need one.

Women Observe Closing Hours

Women students living in dormitories are subject to University regulation of closing hours.

The following hours have been set for all women's dormitories.

Sunday	midnight
Monday-Thursday	11 p.m., upperclassmen 10:30 p.m., freshmen
Friday, Saturday	1 a.m.
Special Days	
Nights preceding holidays	midnight
Night vacation ends	midnight
Between semesters if residences are open	midnight
Final week	midnight
Fall Orientation	midnight
Rush, work weeks	midnight
Homecoming	2 a.m.

Calling Hours

Women dormitory residents entertain men callers in dormitory reception rooms during established social hours.

As a general rule these hours are:

Monday-Thursday	noon to 8 p.m.
Friday	1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday	1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday	12:15 p.m. to midnight



EMERGENCY LIVING quarters were set up in Goodnow hall and other dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses last fall when a record-breaking enrollment surpassed all expectations and filled dormitories to capacity. The make-shift housing was utilized throughout the first half of the semester. Then, as some students moved to apartments and vacancies occurred in living groups, housing facilities returned to normal. Additional living units and new apartments are expected to alleviate the problem this year.

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The most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

The Choice of a Lifetime

For quality, beauty and value to symbolize your love forever.

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COME IN AND CHOOSE FROM OUR WIDE SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES

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Since 1924

Welcome Students!



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Onion Rings	20c
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Fish Sandwiches	30c
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Pork Tenders	39c
Chili Dogs	32c
Shrimp Dinners	89c
Chicken Dinners	80c and \$1.35
Sundaes	29c
Cold Drinks	10c and 15c
Thick Shakes	20c
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House of Quality Food and Service

2020 N. 3rd

Open

Sundays through Thurs., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Facilities Varied

Many students find that rooming houses in Manhattan best fit their housing needs.

Men's rooming houses are numerous and vary in size and facilities offered. There are four University-approved room-

ing houses for women in Manhattan.

Most rooming houses do not provide food service. The only women's rooming house with kitchen facilities is at 1031 Bluemont.

Many students arrange to eat at the K-State Union or at local off-campus restaurants, many of which offer reduced rates for regular meal service.

Average prices for rooms range from \$15 to \$30 not including linen.

University-approved rooming houses for women living off campus are operated under the same regulations which apply in women's University housing. Closing hours for women are the same both on and off campus.

Although figures show rooming houses to be declining in popularity with students over the past five years, there are still many in operation.

The shift in popularity is accounted for by the new quality apartments being built in the Manhattan area and the increasing dormitory facilities.

The trend to apartment living is accompanied by a corresponding movement of students back to campus living. Within five years, say University officials, on-campus housing will be available to all freshmen and sophomore students.

Oriental Boarding House Caters to Internationals

Boarding houses offer a fourth alternative to students pondering the merits of dormitory vs. apartment vs. fraternity house.

BOARDING houses, in addition to being economical, offer students a room, meals, a quiet place to study and a home-like atmosphere.

One such boarding house specializes in creating an Oriental atmosphere for 25 Japanese, Korean, and Formosan students. The owners, a Hawaiian woman and her husband, serve such eastern specialties as sukiyaki, green tea, and bean sprouts and cabbage which may be eaten with chopsticks or silverware.

Many campuses have established International Houses to better introduce foreign students to American campus life.

Such a project, involving an equal number of American and foreign students, has been under consideration by the Manhattan Community International Coordinating Council.

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QUALITY
PROFESSIONAL
DRY
CLEANING
SERVICE

THREE
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TWENTY-FOUR HOUR
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A STORE OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
WITH QUALITY-PRICE-SELECTION-SAVINGS

Finest Quality and Wide Variety of Meats

OF WHICH WE CAN BOAST OF BEING SECOND TO NONE

GROCERIES—Our Stock Features Popular Brands of Staple Items Plus Selective Needs

*We Maintain the Finest Supply of Produce
of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits Specially Wrapped
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FROZEN FOODS—A Display of over 50 Ft. A Large Variety That Meets Your Appetite and Purse

Extra Services—Cashing Payroll Checks—Money Orders—Stamps—Carry-Out Service

Privately Owned Store—of Friendliness—Quality—Savings—Courtesy

FREE PARKING—DELIVERY SERVICE

517 N. 3rd.—OPEN EVERY DAY—STORE HOURS 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For the Industrious

Home Is a Greenhouse

Fifty K-State men list their residence as barns and greenhouses when they enroll. They are employed by K-State to take care of plants and animals.

These men live in the dairy barn, the greenhouse, the beef barn, the horse barn and the sheep barn.

THE STUDENTS work a set number of hours each week for their lodging and a wage. The work is fitted around each man's class schedule.

Duties of each barn helper vary. The five dairy barn residents rise at 3 a.m. to milk 90-100 cows. Another crew usually does the evening milking, all by machine of course.

THE BEEF BARN workers haul hay, feed cattle and groom the animals for showing at fairs and livestock shows around the mid-west.

One student resides at the upper greenhouse. He is responsible for regulating the temperature in the greenhouses.

THE BARNs have special rooms for the students and many supply a hot plate or electric skillet for cooking. The greenhouse room comes complete with a kitchen.

Students wanting barn jobs apply to the head of the department for whom they want to work, or to the man in charge of the barn they want to work in.

Men are chosen on the basis of experience, willingness and personality.

Dorm Food Service Plans Menus for Five Cafeterias

When you are eating hamburger at your dorm, you can rest assured that every other dorm-dweller is eating hamburger, too.

The menus are the same for each of the five food centers at K-State and are served cafeteria style.

THESE MENUS, planned six to eight weeks in advance by three food managers, are planned to meet daily nutritional requirements for college age persons, said Jean Riggs, director of residence hall food service.

All five food centers at K-State are under the supervision and control of professionally trained personnel who hold degrees in food management or dietetics.

MISS RIGGS plans also to operate the new food center opening this fall to feed West and Moore hall residents. The center will be expanded next fall to serve the third of the four dorm complex and again the following fall to serve the fourth women's dorm.

Cramer Food Center serves Goodnow, Marlatt and West Stadium halls. Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd halls have dining rooms in their own basements.

Unusual Foods Enliven Dinners

Students eating in K-State residence hall food centers can expect a break from routine meals about once every six weeks, according to Patricia Espeland, administrative dietitian here.

SHE SAID special buffet dinners and banquets are held periodically. Students dress up for the occasion.

An example was a curry dinner this spring.

HOWEVER, she said this didn't go over as big as a "Hawaiian Kau Kau" held a year ago this spring. Raw salmon was a highlight of that memorable meal.

She recalls a Swedish smorgasbord, Christmas buffets, a Valentine buffet and other special meals but she said the April Fools meal was probably the most fun.

ON THIS OCCASION, meal courses are served in reverse, beat-up candles and left-over napkins are often used and the water is colored.

The women students especially enjoy the buffets, she said, but "men are more reluctant."

Food service at Smith, Straube and Smurthwaite houses is directed in the individual co-operative units in conjunction

Wanna Have a Good Time--

(and tasty pizza, served with your favorite beverage?)

When your girlfriend's just stood you up

for the third time . . .

And the football team's just lost

another game to KU . . .

And you just received your

fourth parking ticket . . .

Don't just stand there—

come on down to the

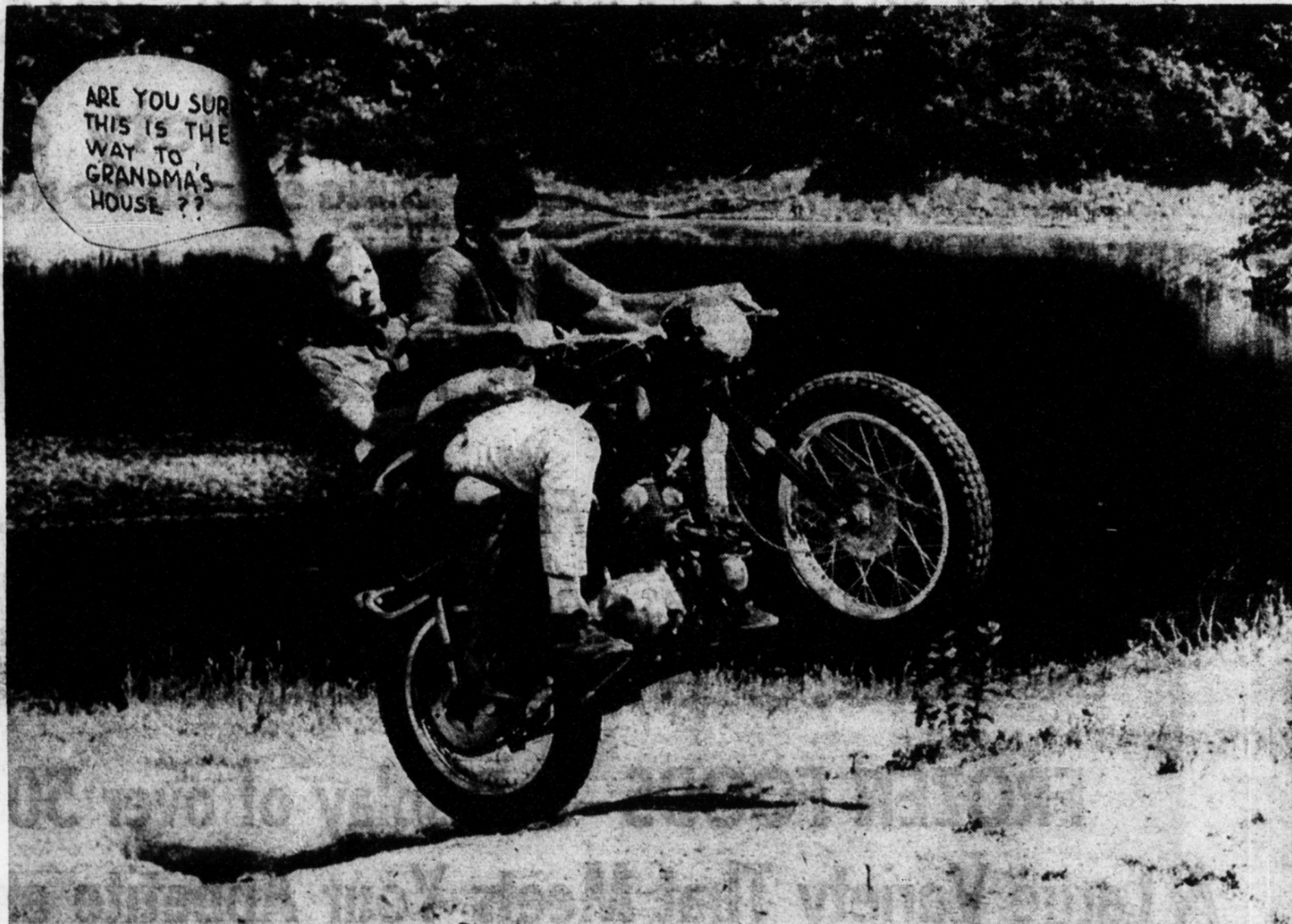
PIZZA VILLA

712 N. Manhattan

In Aggieville

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HONDA



It doesn't matter where you are going, a Honda will usually take you there. To the water, to the woods, to the campus, or cruising around town, GO HONDA.

OVERSEAS MOTORS

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Rentals

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Greek Houses

Fraternal Life Adds Unique Social Idea

National fraternities, introduced to the K-State campus nearly 50 years ago, propose to offer their members more than just a place to live.

Fraternities provide the unique experience of living in a closely-knit social group, and sharing ideas and experiences, according to George Andrews, secretary to Interfraternity Council.

Students who would like to investigate fraternity and sorority living may participate in Rush Week.

Freshmen women may pledge (join) sororities only during Formal Rush Week, Sept. 5 through 10. To be eligible to participate in Rush Week, the coed must have been among the upper 50 per cent of her high school graduating class.

Transfer and upperclass women are required to have a 2.0 grade point average and may participate in informal rush at any time during the regular school year.

Men may participate in rush Sept. 6 through 11. Some men were pledged during summer rush, July 1 to Aug. 23.

Women will live in freshmen dormitories during Rush Week.

On Sunday and Monday women will attend 40-minute rush parties at each of 11 houses. Tuesday through Thursday attendance will be by invitation only. Friday afternoon women

will receive invitations to pledge sororities.

Women are restricted to the number of invitations they may accept Tuesday through Thursday. Eight invitations may be accepted Tuesday, six Wednesday, three Thursday afternoon and two Thursday evening.

School clothes should be worn to rush parties Monday through Wednesday. Thursday afternoon a church or afternoon dress and heels is suggested by Panhellenic Council members and a cocktail dress should be worn Thursday evening.

Women who do not receive invitations to attend further rush parties usually do not remain in the dormitory during the remainder of Rush Week.

During the first two days of rush men may visit as many as eight fraternities for two hours each. They may visit four houses on Tuesday and four different houses on Wednesday.

Wednesday evening fraternities will submit a list of those men whom they wish to invite to return to their house. Men also select four of the fraternities for return visits. If they do not wish to return to these houses they may visit four new houses Thursday and Friday.

Thursday the rushees return to the houses of their choice for two hours each. Friday the houses are visited in reverse order.

Bids will be made and accepted on Saturday morning.



Sorority sisters congratulate each other after winning Interfraternity Sing.

GROCERY PRICES

Don't Vary Much from Store to Store

Compare Ours and Then Add These Thoughtful Conveniences:

Checks cashed free
Rent floor polishers
Delivery service
Imported native foods for international students

Lots of free parking
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Coffee makers to loan—two sizes

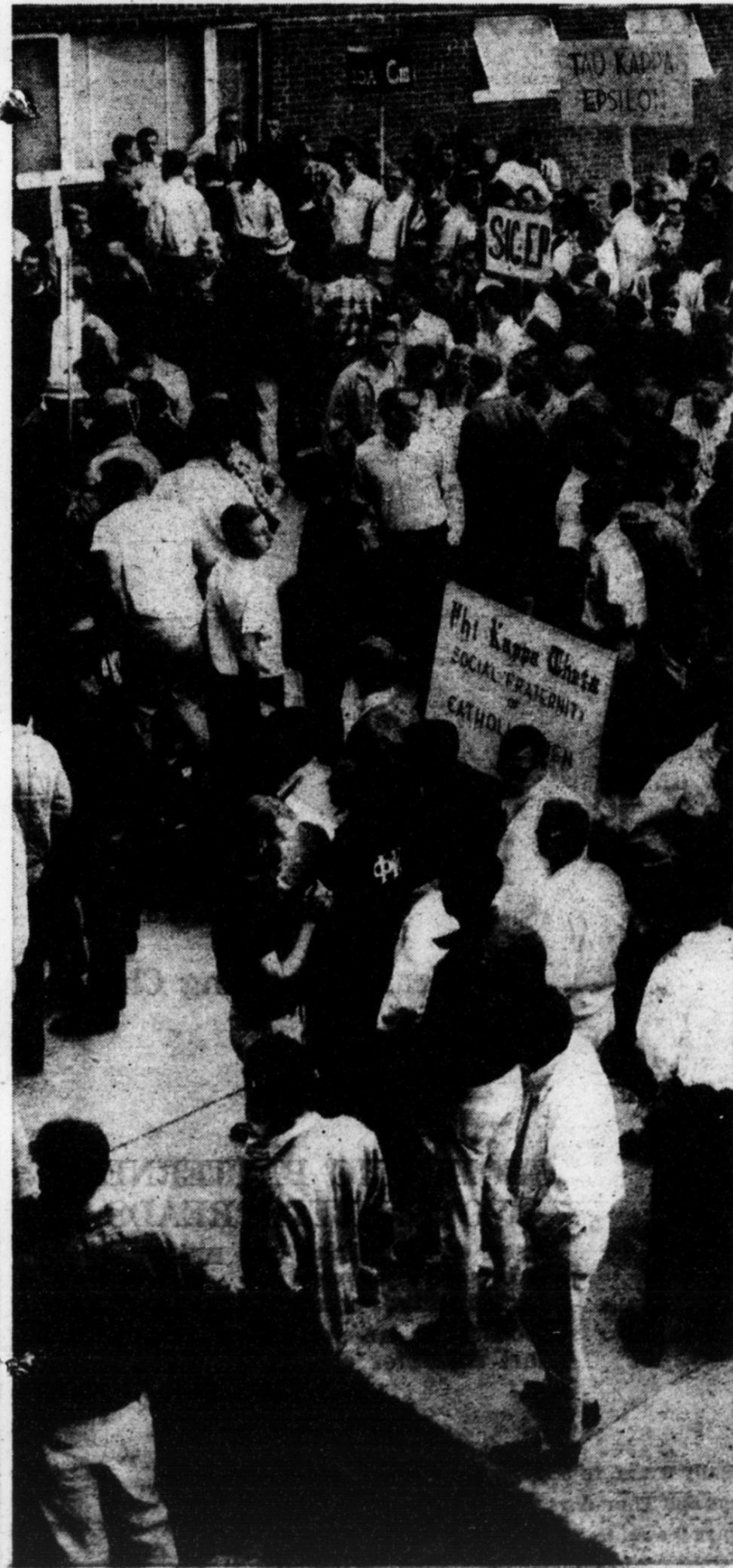
Open charge accounts to upperclassmen—graduate students—faculty—staff

BOTTGER'S

AGGIEVILLE'S IGA

It's so nice to say "Charge it"

Fraternity actives wait to greet new fall rushees.



Charco's DRIVE-IN

'A Tradition at K-State'

—Welcomes you to KSU—

Featuring

Colonel Sanders' Recipe
Kentucky Fried Chicken

"It's finger-lickin' good"



We also specialize in—

- Hamburgers and French Fries
- Malts and Shakes
- Pizza

Charco's

Ask any K-Stater
where we're located—
on Stagg Hill Road

FOR FASTER SERVICE CALL PR 8-5320

Financing Paces Dorm Construction

Detailed planning, combined with a number of scientific calculations and a bit of guesswork, go into drawing construction of residence halls at K-State.

Initially, a prediction of future enrollment is made by the registrar's office. The campus planning board and the housing office then use these figures to determine the need for on-campus housing. Any plans that may evolve are approved on the campus level, and sent to the Board of Regents for the final go-ahead.

FINANCING of the new dormitories is important. "The limiting factor in dorm construction is financing," director of housing Thornton Edwards said.

Edwards explained that construction costs for new dorms are split evenly between the state and either federal or private funds. Normally, 50 per cent of the costs are obtained from a special state fund, while the other half is loaned by federal or private agencies.

Housemothers

Houses Hire Food Experts

Housemothers are hired by individual fraternity and sorority chapters to complement that chapter's way of life.

Housemothers are hired to plan meals, purchase food, and supervise the kitchen help in 50 to 60-student houses.

FRATERNITY alumni and active chapter members interview and hire the housemothers for their chapter. Sorority housemothers are hired by the chapter's alumnae. Applications for housemothers are processed by the Dean of Students office.

Residence hall directors perform somewhat different functions than housemothers. According to Margaret Lahey, dean

of women, residence hall directors act primarily as educators.

THEY ALSO manage administrative details, work with student leaders, and cooperate with student health and the faculty. They evaluate the residence hall program and request repairs and maintenance.

Residence hall directors carry the rank of instructor and are required to hold at least a bachelor's degree with a master's degree preferred.

Straube, Smith House Scholars

Two scholarship houses at K-State each year offer 90 men students housing at reduced cost.

Students in any field of study may apply to live in the Smith or Straube scholarship houses provided they maintain a 2.5 (C-plus) grade average. Scholarship house residents save about \$120 per semester in food and housing costs.

Applicants who have not yet taken college work need only show that they are capable of maintaining the required 2.5 average in their college work.

Though any male student may be eligible to live in the scholarship houses, when selections are made for Straube, preference is given to those students enrolled in milling technology, feed technology or bakery management.

To reduce costs Smith and Straube residents are required to do one hour of meal preparation or house cleaning each day.

Restaurants, Union Offer Food Plans

Where to eat is a daily decision facing many students who don't live in an organized living group.

Aggieville provides one solution to the problem of finding a place to eat. Most of the restaurants there have \$10 meal ticket plans.

THE K-STATE Union offers three meal plans. Plan A is a complete meal ticket which costs \$210 per semester. With this plan the student receives three meals a day Monday through Saturday and two meals Sunday.

Plan B, the semi-complete meal ticket, costs \$170 per semester and includes three meals a day Monday through Friday.

Plan C, the modified meal ticket, costs \$140 per semester and provides lunch and dinner Monday through Friday.



PIZZA PARLOR

Across the highway from Putt-Putt

WELCOME WILDCATS . . .

Beginning Wednesday, September 8

A Combo every night!

THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

(Except Sunday Evening)



PIZZA PARLOR

PR 8-3516

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Open 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday-Saturday

Open 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

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with Quality Spreads at a Low Price

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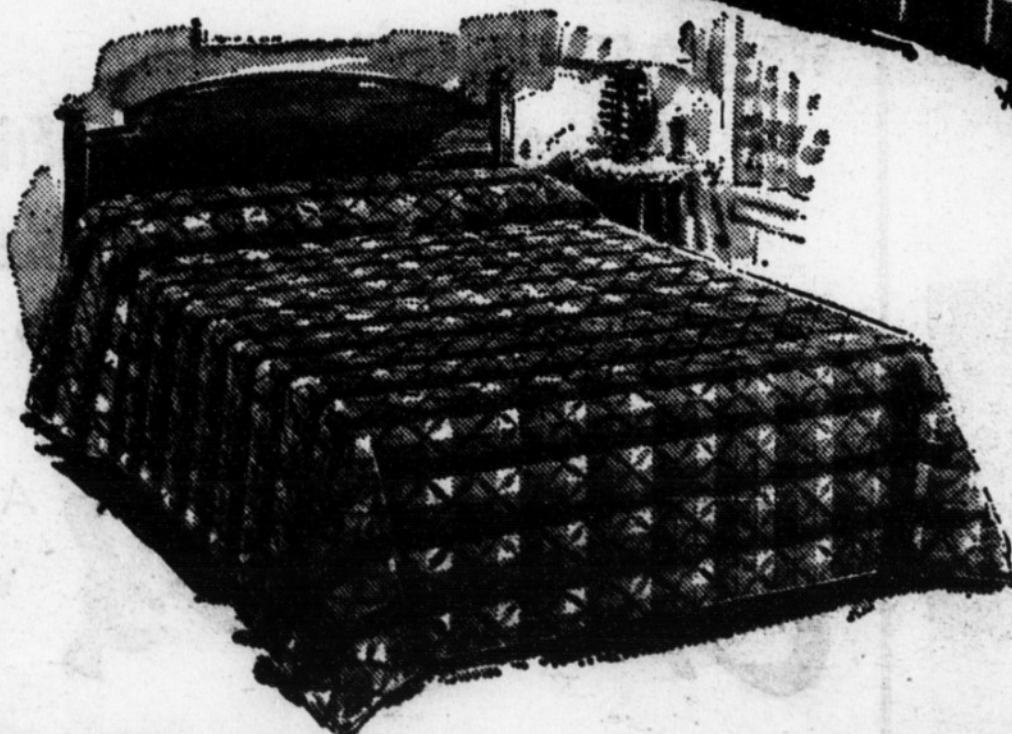
You can machine wash these easy care spreads, then line or tumble dry them. They need little or no ironing. Heavy cotton and rayon yarns are woven into a striking plaid pattern. See rich, eye-catching colors.

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Housing Suits All Tastes

Whether one's taste (or budget) runs to palatial splendor or dingy dungeons, there is a satisfactory housing arrangement to meet any student's needs at K-State.

The University housing office offers its services to students seeking off-campus housing as well as those who wish to reside in University-operated living groups.

ALL FRESHMEN women under 21 are required to live in University-operated residences for the entire year unless excused by the dean of women.

Upperclass women who have completed two semesters of college work may live in residence halls, sorority houses or off-campus housing.

The cost for housing varies

according to the type of housing selected and the additional services offered by that living unit. For example, house bills in sororities range from \$810 to \$880 for two semesters. This house bill covers room, board and an active social life.

THE COST of a room in one of the four women's dorms is \$700 for two semesters and includes room and board, bed linens, and free laundry privileges.

The more expensive sorority house bill includes, however, a more active social life and more privacy than dorm living.

Goodnow and Marlatt men's residence halls include the same services as women's residence halls at the same price. West Stadium hall, however, costs \$50 less per semester but lacks the

conveniently located parking and dining facilities offered at the other two residence halls. West Stadium hall is located under the stadium.

Fraternity life does not differ appreciably from sorority life in cost or services offered.

OFF-CAMPUS apartments and boarding houses are listed in the housing office. Householders who are listed in that office are expected to follow the University policy of making accommodations available to all students regardless of race, color or national origin.

If a student wants a new apartment with wall-to-wall carpeting, a modern electric kitchen, central air-conditioning, Danish modern furnishings, television, a swimming pool and a balcony, he can find one—but he should expect to pay more for it than he would for a more modest flat.

Students who rent large, furnished apartments usually share the expense with several roommates. Rent per student can run from \$15 to \$50 a month depending on the number of roommates sharing the cost and whether or not the utilities are included in the rent.

SINGLE rooms usually rent from \$15 to \$30 per month but usually do not include cooking facilities, thus presenting the additional cost of dining in the Union or a restaurant every day.

Scholarship houses vary in cost. All are co-operative houses which require students to work in the kitchen, the yard, or assume other jobs to help earn their room and board.

Students Find Privacy In Mobile Home Living

Privacy and home ownership are the main advantages students find in mobile home living.

Twelve trailer courts in the Manhattan area provide housing for nearly 200 single and married students.

These students consider it less expensive to live in a mobile home, since money that would have been "wasted" paying rent has purchased a home for them.

Limited storage and living area are two common disadvantages of mobile homes.

Owners of more spacious trailers often encounter difficulty because of space restrictions in some trailer courts.

Campus Dwelling Requires Contract

All students living in on-campus housing—men and women's residence halls—are required to sign a contract with the University.

Under the contract, students agree to meet specific financial terms. Contracts are binding for the entire academic year. Students under 21 years old must obtain a counter signature, usually from their parents.

Students living in off-campus housing are sometimes asked by landlords to sign a year-long contract enforceable by the University. The question of whether or not such a contract is entered into is a matter entirely between the landlord and the renter. However, under state law, landlords must have 30 days written notice from a tenant before the tenant vacates.



CHARLIE BROWN and other "Peanuts" characters welcome visitors to Goodnow's open house after the Parents' Day football game. In addition to displaying greetings, lounge windows on each of the six floors in both men's dorms are often used as "campaign posters." After elections, the tempera slogans and cartoons can easily be washed off with water.

RA's Orientate Freshmen

Student residence assistants (RA's) act as liaison between the residents of the dormitories and the dorm directors.

In women's halls each corridor has an RA. Her duties are to provide freshmen with information about dorm procedure and to enforce dorm rules.

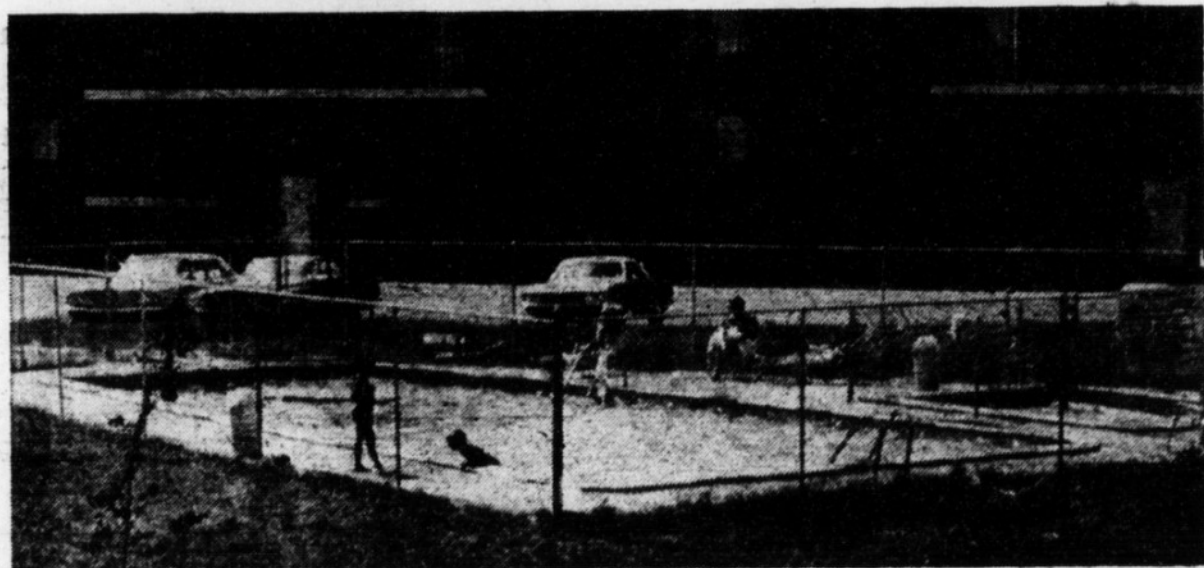
The RA's for the women's residence halls are selected each spring by Dean Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women. They must submit written applications to her and take a personality test administered by the University counseling center.

Men's residence halls have a different system.

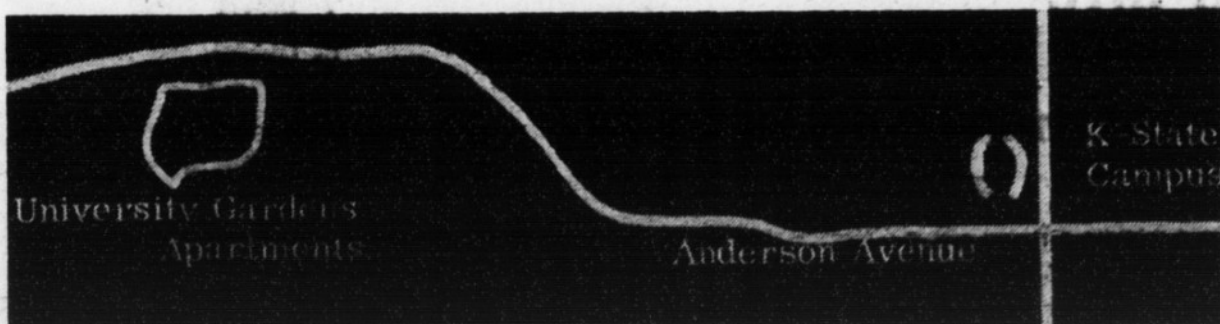
A head residence assistant (HRA) on each floor supervises the work of the corridor residence assistants (RA's).

The HRA's are graduate students. RA's are chosen from among those students who take a counseling course conducted by student dorm personnel each spring. Final appointments are made by the hall directors with the approval of the dean of students and the housing office.

RA's in the men's dorms perform administrative staff duties in addition to counseling dorm residents.



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Living at Garden Place is like a year-round resort vacation. Nothing has been spared to make your home life as carefree and enjoyable as possible.

Park in your own paved, off-street parking area, kept clean by maintenance personnel. Shop in the conveniently located West Loop Shopping Center, just across the street.

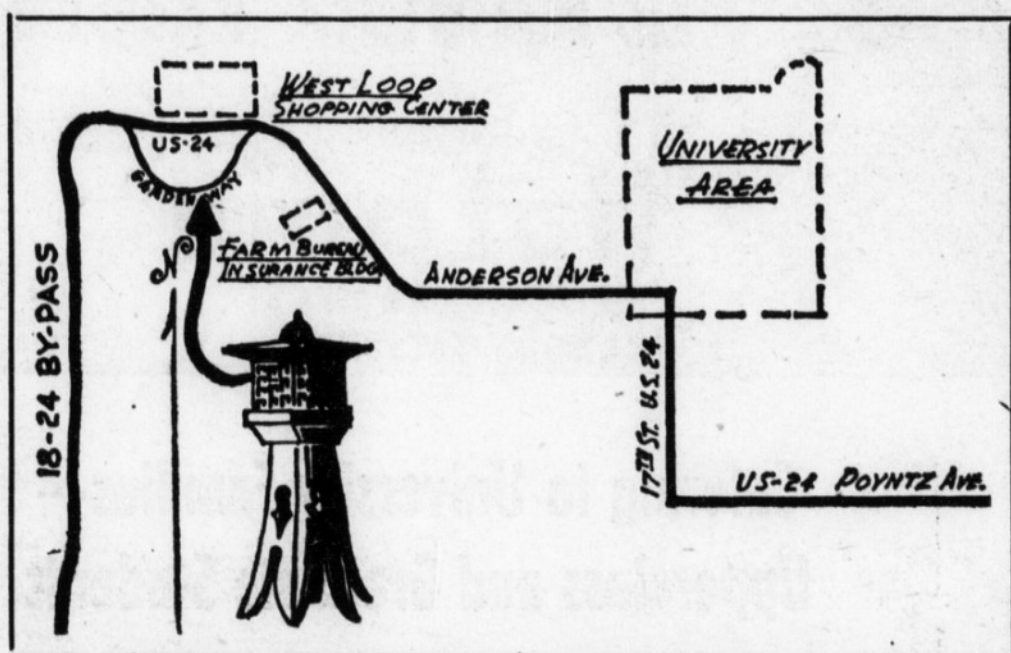
Forget the cares of the day in your very own air-conditioned apartment home, the ultimate in

all-electric luxury living, indoor climate control, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom-made draperies.

Relax on your private patio, balcony or terrace with never a worry about cutting grass, shoveling snow or trimming shrubbery. If you like, join your neighbors at the Garden Place Recreation Center complete with swimming pool, playground and lounge area.

We invite you to examine the many features.

We invite you to Garden Place Apartments.



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OR CALL 913 JE 9-4605 MANHATTAN



It's Not All Books . . .

"Activities" is a big word. But on a college campus the word takes a special meaning.

AN "ACTIVITY" in college is generally something a student does for which he receives neither scholastic credit nor pay.

For years some serious students have ridiculed the dabbler in student government or the student committeeman for wasting time.

AND FOR YEARS industry has asked the prospective employee what he did in college besides take classwork. "We want a well-rounded individual," say the interviewers.

There's no question about it: A student can benefit from working with other people, from learning how to influence them, from learning when to bend and when to stand firm.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES run the gamut from the fairly inconsequential to the extremely responsible. But there's nearly always something to be gained from each.

Each year students handle thousands of dollars, make decisions affecting thousands of people, and forfeit many free hours—all for the sake of some activity or another.



"All right wise guy, so it's an hour dance."

Activities

Section D

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, August 13, 1965

NUMBER 158

University Edition
Kansas State
Collegian

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Union Activities

Union Committees Keep Activities Rolling

This fall new students can learn about campus activities at the annual Activities Carnival Sept. 24 in the Union Ballroom.

Hub of campus life, the Union employs a full-time staff which oversees the work of ten Union committees responsible for organizing extra-curricular activities. Approximately 300 positions are available on these committees.

The committees and a description of the work they do follow.

ART

Members are responsible for exhibits in the art lounge and display cases. They have planned an improved schedule of art movies and are scheduling several gallery talks and receptions for the coming year. Semester rental of the 50 prints available

is also one of the responsibilities of committee members.

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Bringing big-name talent to campus—Johnny Mathis and the Modern Folk Quartet, for example—is the chief responsibility of the campus entertainment committee members. They are also responsible for organizing the annual fall freshman talent show. Committee innovations last year included scheduling folk singing "live in the dive" Friday afternoons and hiring a band for a weekly Friday night dive dance.

DANCE

Committee members are responsible for organizing all University dances, such as the after-game dances during the basketball season.

HOSPITALITY

Members of this committee are official student hosts for the Union. They conduct tours of the building and campus for visiting guests. In addition, they organize a coffee hour after each University convocation.

Putting up Christmas decorations in the Union and planning the annual Rig-A-Twig party are additional committee responsibilities.

MOVIE

Selection of shows for the

weekend and Cinema 16 movie series and taking tickets at movie showings are the major responsibilities of movie committee members.

PERSONNEL AND RESEARCH

Keeping records of work ratings and other information about committee members is the responsibility of personnel and research committee members. They also schedule interviews for committee chairmen, sub-chairmen and members and compile a personnel directory.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Directing the flashcard section (K-Block) during the football home games is the chief responsibility of sports and recreation committee members. They also arrange tournaments in the Union throughout the school year.

TRIPS AND TOURS

Organization of a between-semester ski trip to the Colorado Rockies is a traditional function of the trips and tours committee members. A summer tour of Europe and several shorter area trips are also planned, depending upon student interest.

HARLEQUINADE

Production of the annual University spring variety show, Harlequinade, is the responsi-

bility of the Harlequinade committee members. The show, formerly called Y-Orpheum, is composed of selected original skits presented by several campus living groups.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Selection and showing of current events and history movies is the function of news and views committee members. Informal discussions are scheduled after each showing.

A schedule of the movies to be discussed this year is listed on page 3.

Ag Judging Teams Win Awards

K-State agricultural judging teams last year won top honors in national competition.

At the American Royal in Kansas City and the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, seven K-State teams vied for awards in dairy cattle, dairy products, crops, livestock, meats, soil and wool judging contests.

WOOL JUDGING team members received their American Royal first place trophy from Suzy Beck, K-State coed and national Miss Wool. Team members were required both to grade characteristics which affected the value of wool samples.

For the first time in K-State

history, the dairy cattle judging team had a coed member. The team ranked first against 12 regional squads at the Hutchinson State Fair.

IN COMPETITION, members of the dairy products team judged cottage cheese, ice cream, cheeses and milk on quality of texture, flavor and body.

The only team to enter each National Intercollegiate Soil Judging Contest since competition began in 1961, K-State soil judging team members placed fifth in the 10-school meet.

Crops judging team members competed in seed analysis, grain grading, and identification of crop varieties and diseases.

Radio-TV Majors Staff FM Station

Radio and television majors at K-State get practical experience by operating KSDB-FM, radio training station.

The station is directed by the speech department and broadcasts from 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Students practice programming music, interviewing, handling special events and designing good newscasts.

Studio facilities, including radio turntables and recorders, are located on the third floor of Nichols gymnasium.



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Rentals

6-9264

Publications

Student Writers, Editors Win Awards

Student editors and writers of K-State publications grabbed top honors in several national contests last year.

Chuck Powers, Collegian editor in the spring of 1964, was named best student journalist in the nation in the 1964-65 William Randolph Hearst student newswriting contest.

POWERS WON a write-off for the top-ranking award—a \$1,000 scholarship and a trip to Washington, D.C. He placed first in contest points and prize money during the regular monthly contests.

Powers and six other students piled up enough points in the monthly contests to place K-State third in the overall contest.

OTHER CONTEST winners are: Kent Freeland, seventh in editorial writing; Jan Millenbruch 10th in general news; Jeanette Johnson, sixth in interpretative writing; Judi Halbleib, eighth in spot news and 13th in general news; Connie Blass, 20th in features, and Carol Deubler, 20th in features.

The 1964 Royal Purple yearbook, edited by Gretchen Nilson, was again named an all-American by the Associated Collegiate Press. It was the 29th all American in a row for the RP.

THE 1965 RP, edited by Becky Fitzgerald, has not been rated yet.

The yearbook has been rated all-American by the ACP every year since it first entered the contest in 1935.

THE COLLEGIAN, which is published five times a week during the regular semester and

once a week during the summer, also won honors.

Edited by Miss Halbleib, it was rated first-class by the ACP for the 1964-65 fall semester. Ratings for the spring semester, edited by Dave Miller, are not in yet.

IN ADDITION the newspaper, which is published entirely by students, won first in the nation in the feature-writing division of the Sigma Delta Chi student newspaper contest.

Mike Robinson, spring semester Collegian sports editor and RP sports editor, won a regional sportswriting contest.

STUDENTS from all fields work on the Collegian and Royal Purple, which are published by Student Publications, Inc.

Editors and business managers of the two publications, as well as the editor of the student directory, are chosen by the Board of Student Publications. The Board consists of three faculty members and three elected students.

Honors Continue For Special Mags

Two special-interest magazines published by K-State students continue to win national recognition.

THE "K-STATE Engineer," published by students in engineering and architecture, has won more than 30 national awards since its founding in 1917.

The monthly magazine contains editorials and feature stories concerning recent developments in engineering fields.

THE "AG STUDENT," written by juniors and seniors majoring in agricultural journalism, is published six times each year.

The magazine last year won national recognition from the Agricultural College Magazines Association for excellence in layout, design, and popular presentation of technical material.

A special edition of the "Ag Student" each year covers K-State's Little American Royal.

PUBLICATION or the Collegian and RP is left to the students; Journalism faculty members act in an advisory capacity only.

In addition to the editors and business managers and their appointed staff members, members of two classes work on the publications.

STUDENTS ENROLLED in Reporting II serve as general assignments reporters on the Col-

legian. They write general news, features and interpretive articles.

Students enrolled in Yearbook Editing and Management work on the Royal Purple staff. They write stories, cutlines and headlines and help lay out pages in addition to their class work.

Students in advanced Journalism classes also submit articles to both publications.

Speakers Interpret News

Current events and history are interpreted by Union News and Views movies, selected and managed by a student committee with the help of the Union Advisory Staff.

The following movies are tentatively scheduled for 1965-66 and will be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays.

- Sept. 21 — The Alaskan Eskimo
Seven Cities of Antarctica
- Oct. 12 — A Storm Called Maria
- Oct. 19 — History of Aviation
Eyes in Outer Space
- Nov. 2 — America's Natural Wonders
Aspen Winter Mood
- Nov. 16 — Fighting E
Week that Shook the World
- Nov. 30 — The Story of Dr. Lister
Then It Happened
- Dec. 7 — Attack on Pearl Harbor
- Jan. 4 — The Mysterious Deep II
Supersonic Jet Race
- Jan. 18 — 12 Hours at Sebring
America's Cup Races
- Feb. 15 — The College Panic
Blue Men of Morocco
- March 1 — SAC I
SAC II
- March 15 — Babe Ruth
Wilbur Shaw
Two Minutes to Go
- March 29 — Ten Seconds that Shook the World
- April 26 — Japan
Prowlers of Everglades
- May 10 — Kaiser to Khrushchev
- May 24 — The Communist Conspiracy

PLAQUES and medallions won by the Department of Technical Journalism last year symbolize success in the national student writing contests sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. From top: Year's high individual award won by Chuck Powers; medallions presented to Powers and the department by President Lyndon Johnson at the White House; and plaque presented to the department for winning national over-all third place honors.

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Is Your Fall
Wardrobe
Ready?

- SUITS?
- SLACKS?
- SWEATERS?
- DRESSES?
- SKIRTS?
- JUMPERS?
- COATS?
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PR 8-2390

With Beauty, Talent, Poise

Queens Reign Everywhere

Last year many K-State coeds were elected queens of various activities and organizations.

Nabbing the year's biggest silver plate was Homecoming Queen, Deanna McCracken. Miss McCracken, one of five finalists selected by a faculty-student committee, was elected by the student body prior to the KU-K-State Homecoming football game.

Miss McCracken was the first non-Greek elected Homecoming Queen in more than 20 years. She represented Smurthwaite Scholarship house.

Diane Kempke, representing Kappa Gamma Sorority, was selected last year's queen of K-State's Royal Purple yearbook. Miss Kempke was selected from among 24 candidates by a professional photographer. The Royal Purple Queen is judged only from photographs.

Selected on talent, poise, personality and beauty, Sharon Valenti, a resident of Putnam hall, was named 1965 Miss K-State-Manhattan. Representing Manhattan and the University Miss Valenti went on to compete in the Miss Kansas contest.

A K-State coed, Margene Savage, was the 1964 Miss Kansas. She was killed in an auto accident near Emporia last spring.

She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Kay Ingersoll last April won the K-State Rodeo Queen title and represented K-State at the annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in Wyoming. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Ingersoll was judged on

horsemanship, knowledge of rodeos and personality.

Last year's Ag Barnwarmer Queen was Janette Robinson, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was selected on her ability to drive a tractor, milk a goat and saw a board. Miss Robinson was also queen of the Little American Royal.

Coeds Pick KS King In FMOC Elections

By JUDITH COWDREY
Assistant Editor

King for a day!

That's what happens to the fellow who is chosen Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC).

Competitors for FMOC are nominated by their respective living groups. At a smoker, ten finalists are selected by the members of Home Economics Council. The FMOC is elected by the K-State coeds.

Election results are announced at the FMOC dance, which was formerly a "snowball" dance. The coeds on Home Economics Council decided they would rather have a favorite man on campus than a favorite snow-

ball. Besides, there were more men than snowballs on campus anyway.

Each year the Home Economics Council members decide which semester to have the contest and what kind of dance to schedule in conjunction with it. Theoretically a money-making project for the College of Home Economics, the FMOC dance climaxes a week of campaigning and serenading by groups representing the various candidates.

In keeping with the matriarchal orientation of the week, the dance has traditionally been a TWIRP (The Woman Is Required to Pay) or Sadie Hawkins affair.



MISS WOOL—Suzy Beck, a K-State coed, last year was crowned Miss Wool of America. Miss Beck made public appearances across the nation on behalf of the wool industry.



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—and—

Enjoy a new experience in charcoal broiled
HAMBURGERS and HAMBURGER STEAKS
8 Varieties of HAMBURGER SANDWICHES
5 Varieties of HAMBURGER STEAK DINNERS
A Delicious CLUB STEAK and SHRIMP DINNER

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BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY—COME AS YOU ARE!

Model United Nations

Delegates Develop World Understanding

By BERT BILES
Assistant Editor

The "delegate" from the Belgian Congo was calling for an end to the strife there when boos and shouts of "Vive Lumumba!" came from 10 young men in the spectators' gallery.

Suddenly they began hurling torn paper on the General Assembly delegates seated below. One of them vaulted over the railing onto the floor and raced toward the speakers' platform, firing wildly with a pistol at the speaker, who sought refuge behind the lectern.

GUARDS RUSHED forward, seized the would-be assassin and the other demonstrators, and dragged them bodily from the hall.

Was this a recent disturbance at United Nations Headquarters on the East River in New York City? It might have been . . . but in this case, the lively episode was a secretly-arranged bit of byplay at the second Kansas State University Model United Nations (K-State MUN) session held here in 1961.

MORE THAN 750 students took part in the three-day event. The first session, called the Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA), was held in February, 1959.

The next session of the K-State Model U.N. is now being planned for the spring semester of 1966.

The third session of the K-State Model U.N. will provide K-State students with the opportunity to learn more about the role of the United Nations in the international realm of affairs and the major issues that confront the organization.

ASIDE FROM the shooting incident, the students four years ago spent the greater part of the three days in earnest considera-

More than 750 students stage a strikingly realistic United Nations session, complete with demonstrations and national costumes.

tion and discussion of the problems then facing the real United Nations.

Each campus organization—fraternity, sorority, scholarship house, dormitory or other group—was assigned to represent a country with six regular delegates and up to six additional alternates.

Many of the 300 international students then attending the University took part, often being assigned to the country of their nationality.

Ghulam Jatoti, now a senior, was then a new student here from Karachi. He sat with the Pakistani delegation, wearing the distinctive lambs wool cap of his country.

THE SETTING, in the tan-bark arena of Weber hall where the University holds its annual Little American Royal livestock show, was indeed a far cry from the U.N.'s impressive New York headquarters.

Many of the delegations were in national costumes, including the women of Gamma Phi Beta as the Italian delegation, and the men of Farmhouse as the Ivory Coast delegation, in khaki safari gear.

HONOR GUEST and keynote speaker at the opening session on Thursday evening was Dr. William Mark Jordon, 51-year-old Englishman who has been a member of the U.N. Secretariat since its founding. He is acting director of the political affairs division of the United Nations.

More than 500 high school students from three states attended the Saturday session as "special observers." Orientation sessions were conducted by the MUN staff to acquaint the high

school students with General Assembly procedure.

An Indian resolution to admit Red China to the United Nations failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority vote, and a resolution calling for the creation of a permanent United Nations Peace Force was rejected after the Russian head delegate said his country was "categorically opposed to the invasion" of any nation by the United Nations force.

THE BENEFITS of such a

program are difficult to assess. Perhaps Dr. Frank Porter Graham, a senior member of the U.N. Secretariat and presently the U.N. representative to India and Pakistan, best summarized them when he said:

"In playing their respective roles as delegates from the member nations, the students, in preparation for the Model United Nations, study the background and the position of the nations they realistically represent."

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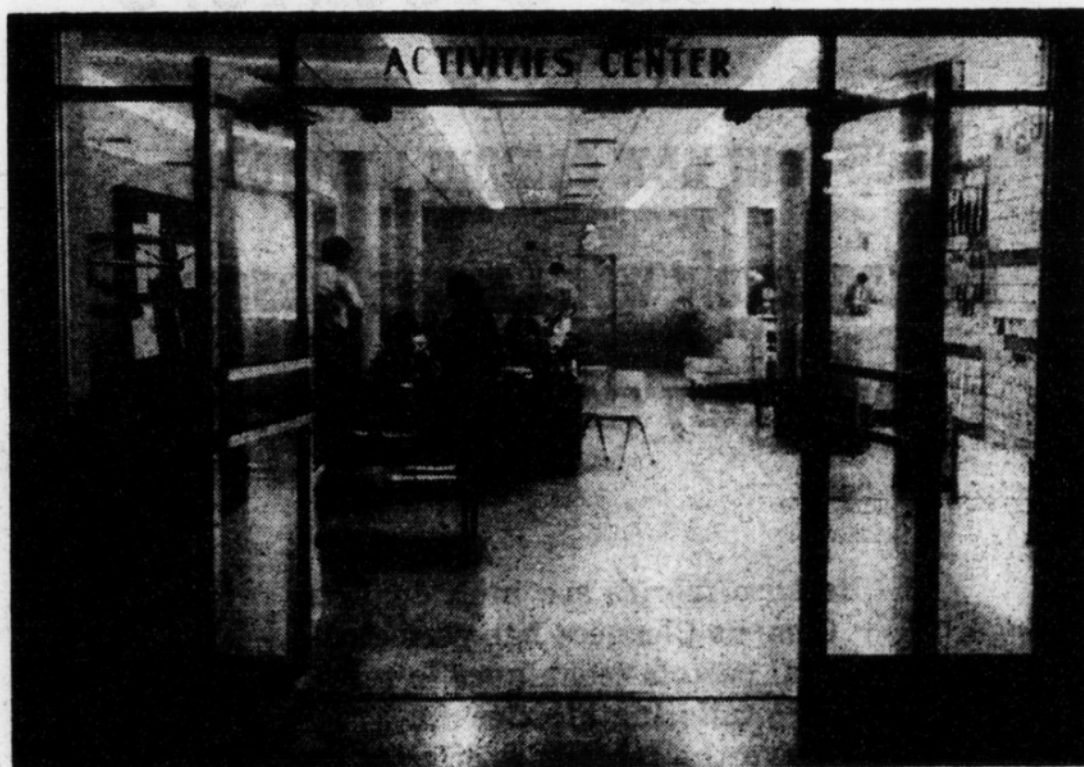
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Activities Center—3rd Floor Union

ALL FRESHMEN!

A talent show by you and for you is scheduled for Sept. 17. Noncompetitive in nature, it is an opportunity for the student body to see your talent and for you to become an active participant in the activities of K-State.

Please return to Activities Center, K-State Union
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

I am interested in auditioning for the Freshman Talent Show

Name..... Street.....

City..... State.....

Type of Act.....

Props Needed.....

Length of Act..... Total Number in Act.....

Past Experience.....

.....YesNo Interested in being Master of Ceremonies

Past Experience as M.C.....

(Please return by Sept. 14)

Hey You Talented People The K-State Union Needs You!

The Activities Center Offers—

● 10 Committees

Art, Campus Entertainment, Dance, Hospitality, Movies, News and Views, Personnel and Research, Sports and Recreation, Trips and Tours, and Harlequinade.

● Master Campus Calendar

● Scheduling

● Organization Desks and Storage Lockers

● Typewriters

● Duplicating Machines

● Xerox Machine

Please return to: Activities Center, K-State Union

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Please send me more information on Union Committees

Name..... Street.....

Town..... State.....

New SGA Groups View Culture, Politics

In addition to the previously established Student Government Association (SGA) standing committees, four new committees were added last spring.

The four additions were Student Opinion Sampling committee, Cultural Affairs committee, Human Relations committee (formerly called anti-discrimination) and Political Union.

The Student Opinion Sampling committee will survey student opinion on issues which go before Student Senate.

The Cultural Affairs committee mails requests to all academic departments for recommendations for convocation speakers and University performances.

The Human Relations committee works to improve race relations on campus. Aiding in orientating international students on campus is another duty of the committee.

Clinic Provides Remedial Help For Speech

Training speech pathology majors to diagnose and remedy speech disorders is the aim of the K-State speech and hearing clinic.

The clinic provides students the opportunity for clinical observation and practical experience in managing problems and disorders of human communication under supervision of faculty members.

The student trainees must acquire at least 275 hours of supervised clinical experience in partial fulfillment of the requirements for professional competence.

The variety of problems the trainee may encounter is wide and offers stimulating challenges. The student may be faced with the problem of teaching an adult or child to read lips or teaching a new method of speaking to a person who has had his larynx surgically removed.

Among the 50 to 60 clients enrolled in the clinic each semester are students who have speech defects sufficiently pronounced to warrant individual remedial instruction or participation in a small group with other students having similar problems.

Such students work with the student speech pathologist once or twice a week in 30 minute to one hour session.

Many of these problems are corrected in a semester. Other problems may involve several years of remedial work.

Graduates' Wives Receive 'Degrees'

A "Pushing Hubby Through" degree is awarded each spring to Dames Club members.

Dames Club is an organization of married women who help finance their husband's education. The women were commended by President James A. McCain during commencement exercises.

As a club project, the Dames last year worked with mentally handicapped children. The women bought educational toys for the children with \$250 they earned by selling candy.

Other club projects include dances, a Christmas party for their children, and monthly suppers for their husbands.

At their monthly meetings members often present talent shows and demonstrations or bring in speakers.

The women also participate in knitting circles, bowling teams and bridge clubs.

A Model United Nations will be coordinated by Political Union. This will be the first year that the project has been handled by Political Union.

The Peace Corps committee recruits volunteers for the Peace Corps and orientates students to the purposes and achievements of the Peace Corps.

The Student Senate Elections committee conducts SGA and senior class officer elections.

Other SGA Committees

The Student Health committee works with Student Health personnel in coordinating insurance programs to be made available to the student.

The SGA Library Committee works to improve library conditions and enlarge the number of books available.

Traffic Appeals Board hears appeals of students accused of traffic violations and can nullify a student traffic summons.

The Freshman Orientation Committee works with the dean of students office in coordinating the fall freshmen orientation program.

Quiz Bowl committee is responsible for selecting members of the quiz bowl team.

Looked All Over Town?

GREEN'S

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Revision Defines Group Positions

The revised Student Government Association (SGA) constitution, approved last spring, does away with "inadequate and contradictory statements," according to Ron Hysom, former student body president.

The purpose of the revision was to reorganize SGA and make it more effective in student-University affairs.

HYSOM EXPLAINED that groups such as Student Activities Board, Social Coordinating Council and Associated Women

Students were uncertain about their relationship to SGA.

As the original constitution read, there was no official connection between these groups and SGA, he said.

ACHIEVING a better working relationship between SGA and these groups was a main objective of those who favored the revision.

In making revisions, the committee work of the legislative branch was switched to the executive branch with several vice-presidents put in charge of different areas.

Position changes responsible for keeping the president's cabinet included: 1) making the director of Union Affairs responsible for the affairs of the Union Governing Board and the Program Council;

2) director of Cultural Affairs, responsible for Artist Series; Cultural Affairs committee, and Convocations; 3) director of Internal Affairs responsible for the International Coordinating Council, Human Relations, Peace Corps, International Activities, and People-to-People; and

4) Director of Campus Affairs responsible for Public Relations, Student Opinion Sampling, orientation, elections, Political Union, Pep Coordinating Council and Student Health; 5) director of Academic Affairs responsible for library, Quiz Bowl, Course Evaluation Committee and Honor Code; and 6) director of Student Organizations responsible for Student Activities Board.

Other Big Eight constitutions were used by the constitution committee for revision suggestions.



Party workers keep running tallies of IBM-processed campus election results.

PR's Take Honors At KU Drill Meet

K-State Pershing Rifles members participated in the Mardi Gras Parade at New Orleans and represented Kansas and K-State Universities at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., last year.

The PR's also took top honors at the Second Annual Invitational Drill Meet at the University of Kansas.

Pershing Rifles, a national honorary military society, was founded at the University of Nebraska by the late General of the Armies, John J. Pershing.

The society has become recognized by colleges and universities as the foremost honorary military fraternity in the nation.

Promoting American citizenship, encouraging and developing highest ideals of the military profession and creating a higher degree of military ability among ROTC cadets is the professed aim of the organization.

Faculty Senate Nod OKs Curriculum Shift

Receiving its mandate from the administration, Faculty Senate serves as an advisory body to the University President.

Most Faculty Senate decisions concerning curriculum and courses are accepted by the President, according to Lowell Brandner, Faculty Senate secretary.

Faculty Senate organized in 1952 and now has 47 members. Each college elects one senator and one senator is selected for each 25 faculty members in every undergraduate college, school and the extension division.

The College of Arts and Sciences now has 14 members; College of Agriculture, 9; College of Engineering, 6; Extension, 4; College of Home Economics, 3;

College of Veterinary Medicine, 3; College of Architecture, 2; College of Commerce, 2; College of Education, 2; General Administration, 1; and Library 1.

Formerly meetings were held with each faculty member attending. The present representative system, Brandner said, is a more efficient way to handle course and curriculum changes and to express faculty opinion to the administration.

Two Senate sub-committees, the Committee on Academic Affairs and the Committee on Faculty Affairs, operate permanently.

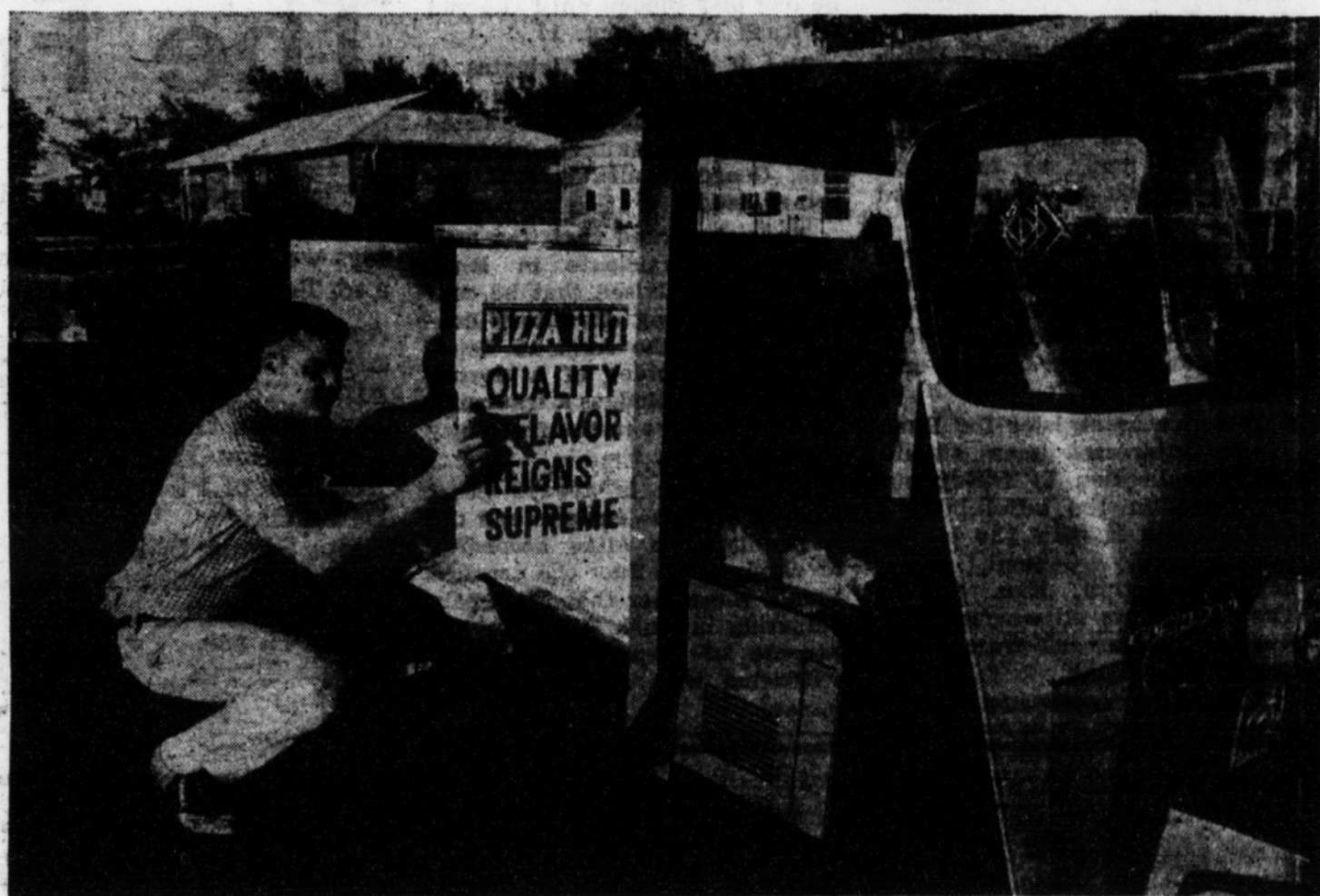
The Senate appoints temporary committees to deal with athletics, student affairs and public relations.

Newly elected members take office in April for three year terms. Roscoe Ellis, agronomy professor, is president for this year.

Any professor having a rank

of instructor to professor is eligible for the Senate. Department heads, directors, deans or other administrators are not eligible.

PR 6-9994 **THE PIZZA HUT** 1121 Moro



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'Hectic Week'

IFC Changes Rush

Eight different fraternities may be visited during Rush Week this year. Interfraternity Council (IFC) changed the procedure to allow students to be introduced to more than 24 houses.

RUSH WEEK begins Sept. 6, and will continue through Sept. 11. Bids, invitations to membership, will be made and accepted on Saturday morning, Sept. 11.

Several innovations have improved Rush Week this year. During the first two days each rushee may visit as many as eight fraternities for two hours each. He may visit four houses on Tuesday and four different houses on Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY evening fraternities will submit a list of those men who have visited their houses and with whom they desire additional dates. At the same time the rushees will choose four of the eight fraternities they have seen for return visits.

If a rushee does not want to return to at least four of the fraternities he visited, he may choose as many as four new houses to visit on Thursday and Friday.

THURSDAY the rushees will return to the fraternities of their choice for two hours each. On Friday they will return to the same four houses in reverse order.

In order to register for Rush Week, interested men should make application by filling out the form in the adjoining ad and sending it with \$20 to the Interfraternity Council, Holtz hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66504. The \$20 covers all expenses for Rush Week except transportation to Manhattan.

ANOTHER new twist to fra-

ternity rush this year is summer pledging. High school seniors, transfer students and others will be allowed to pledge fraternities during the summer.

Similar systems have been employed at the Universities of Missouri and Kansas. The K-State plan is a hybrid of the plans used at the other Big Eight schools.

IN ORDER for the pledge to be binding, the pledge must sign an official pledge card. This card also must be signed by the parents or guardian of the pledge and by the fraternity president or his representative.

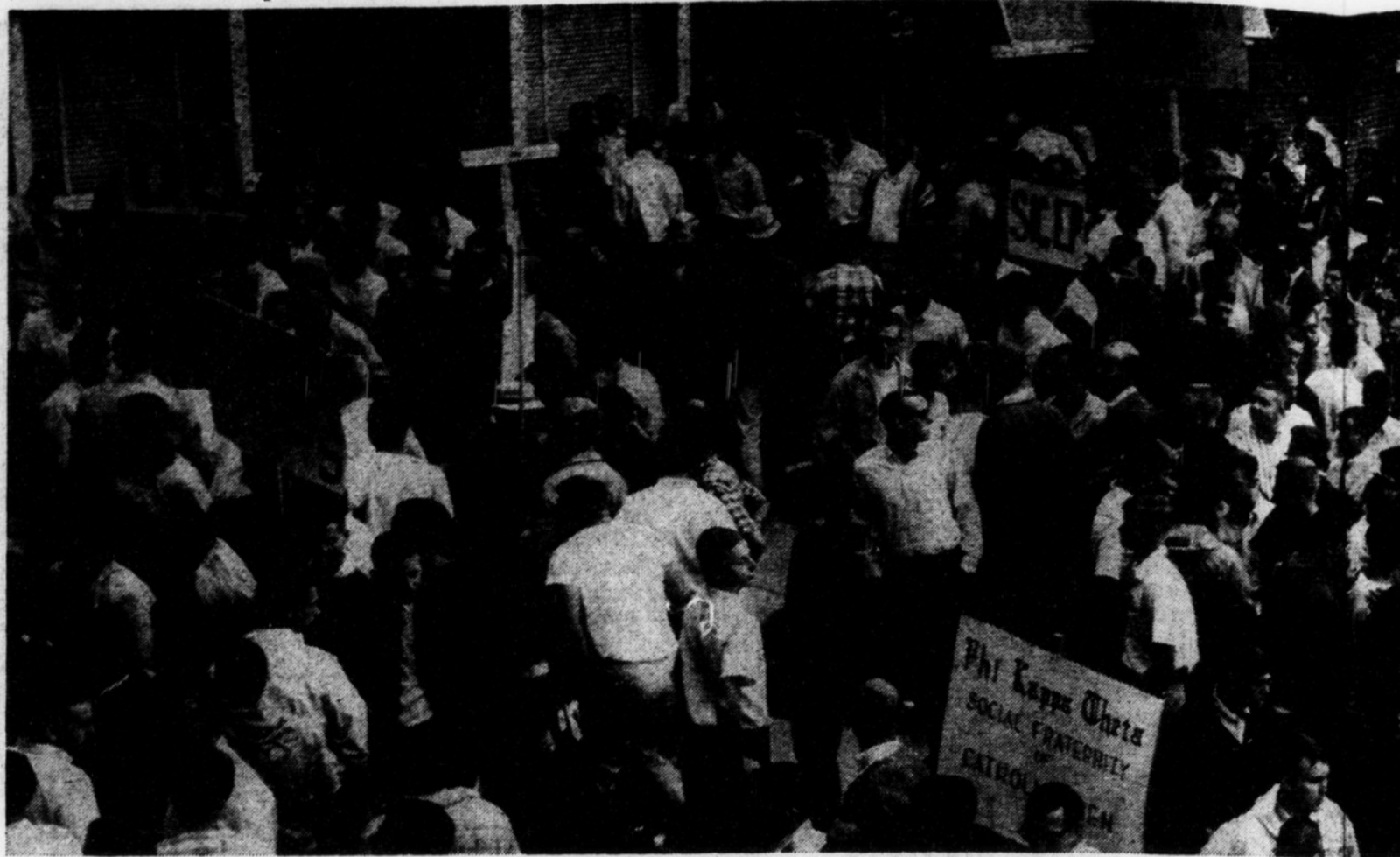
The pledge must have been accepted for admission to K-State for the fall semester, and must plan to enroll as a regular, full-time student. This entails carrying at least 12 hours of credit.

MEN MAY pledge from July 1 to Aug. 23. After Aug. 23, no one may pledge until the end of Rush Week, Sept. 11.

But if a man participates in Rush Week and decides not to pledge, every effort will be made to find him a suitable place to live, George Andrews, IFC secretary, said.

Andrews stated that if a man plans to participate in Rush Week, it is advised that he cancel any existing dormitory contract before the Aug. 15 deadline. If a holder of a dormitory contract pledges a fraternity he may not live in the fraternity the first year.

Rush Week is always great fun for both the rushees and the fraternity men alike according to Andrews. But the rushee should remember that he is participating in Rush Week for the purpose of forming a lifelong affiliation with a group of his choice.



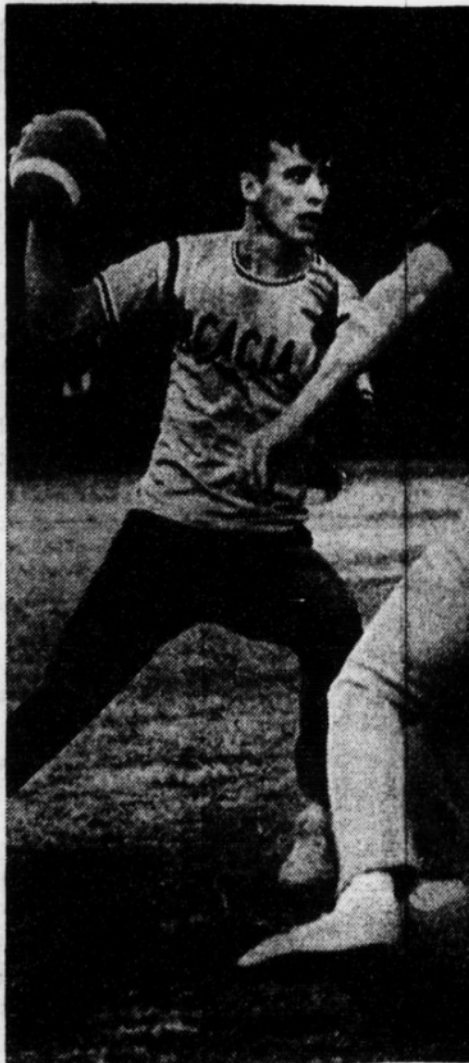
IT ALL BEGINS WITH RUSH WEEK—The big year gets underway as the new pledges are welcomed by experiences of fraternity life.

The Fraternity Year . .

The Kansas State University Interfraternity Council is composed of 24 national fraternities. Two new chapters were added during the 1964-65 school year—Delta Chi and Triangle. The members of the IFC are:

Acacia
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Sigma Psi
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Farm House
Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Kappa Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Xi
Triangle



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APPLICATION FOR RUSH WEEK HOUSING INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas

..... 1965

1. Name of Applicant
Please Print
2. Address.....
3. City..... State.....
(Please mark out word or words not applicable)
4. I am enclosing \$20.00 to reserve a place for Rush Week, in the form of (cash) (money order) (check).
5. I request that a place be reserved for me in the temporary housing for Fraternity Rush Week, September 6 through September 10, 1965.

.....
Applicant's Signature

PARTIES, both informal and theme, spice the weekends throughout the year. Each Spring, the year is climaxed by a formal dance where the fraternity sweethearts are chosen.



HOMECOMING points up another big advantage of fraternity life. Each year hundreds of alumni return to spend homecoming with their fraternity. The floats, decorations and the big game all serve to welcome them.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Fraternities—New Breed Of Young Men with Goals

By **GEORGE ANDREWS**
Secretary, Interfraternity Council

Four years ago, as I started on this long, often surprising, but none-the-less enjoyable journey in search of knowledge, I made a decision that has had a profound effect on my college career. I decided to pledge a fraternity.

NOW, as I look back over those four years, it is easy to see why that decision was a good one. The fraternity experience has been something that has touched on every area and aspect of my college career. Through my fraternity life I have been able to broaden my outlook on life, create new ideas and strengthen my moral fiber.

But in your case, it may well be a question that you are giving serious thought, and well you should. College, after all, is a time for learning. Do fraternities at Kansas State offer a true contribution to the academic environment, or are they just drinking clubs?

SOCIAL fraternities are far more than the old beer drinking, paddle-swinging party "clubs" of the pre-war days. Fraternities have been forced, and rightly so, by the expanding educational field, to accept a role that is more in line with the goals of the institutions. No longer is there a place for the "hell-raising Greeks of yesterday."

In their place is a new breed of young men, men who have set for themselves goals that closely parallel those of the University. They are men who can accept the self-discipline necessary to succeed in college.

YET THEY realize that man, a social being, must play as well as work, and that no education is complete until man learns to live with his contemporaries.

They work hard when they must work, and they play hard when the opportunity presents itself.

There are of course those who come to college just to play. If you are one of those, come ahead. But don't be surprised when you are not around next fall. If you are this type, the fraternity system is not looking for you.

WHAT THE fraternity system is looking for are men who can accept responsibility. Who can follow as well as lead. They are looking for a man who wants to make the most out of his college years, who strives towards graduation. They are looking for a man who realizes the need for social and moral development. But primarily, they are looking for men with a goal.

The fraternity system at K-State has a proud record of service to the University, the community and the nation. The fraternity system is looking for men to continue that record and improve it in the future.

Three Point Required For Scholastic Honors

Undergraduate students who make a 3.0 grade point average or above for 15 or more resident hours are eligible for scholastic honors for that semester.

In order to be awarded scholastic honors at commencement, students must rank in the top 10 per cent of their graduating class.

Those ranked highest, not to exceed three per cent of the class, may be designed "Magna Cum Laude" or "Summa Cum Laude." Only students with a 3.950 or above are eligible for the latter designation.

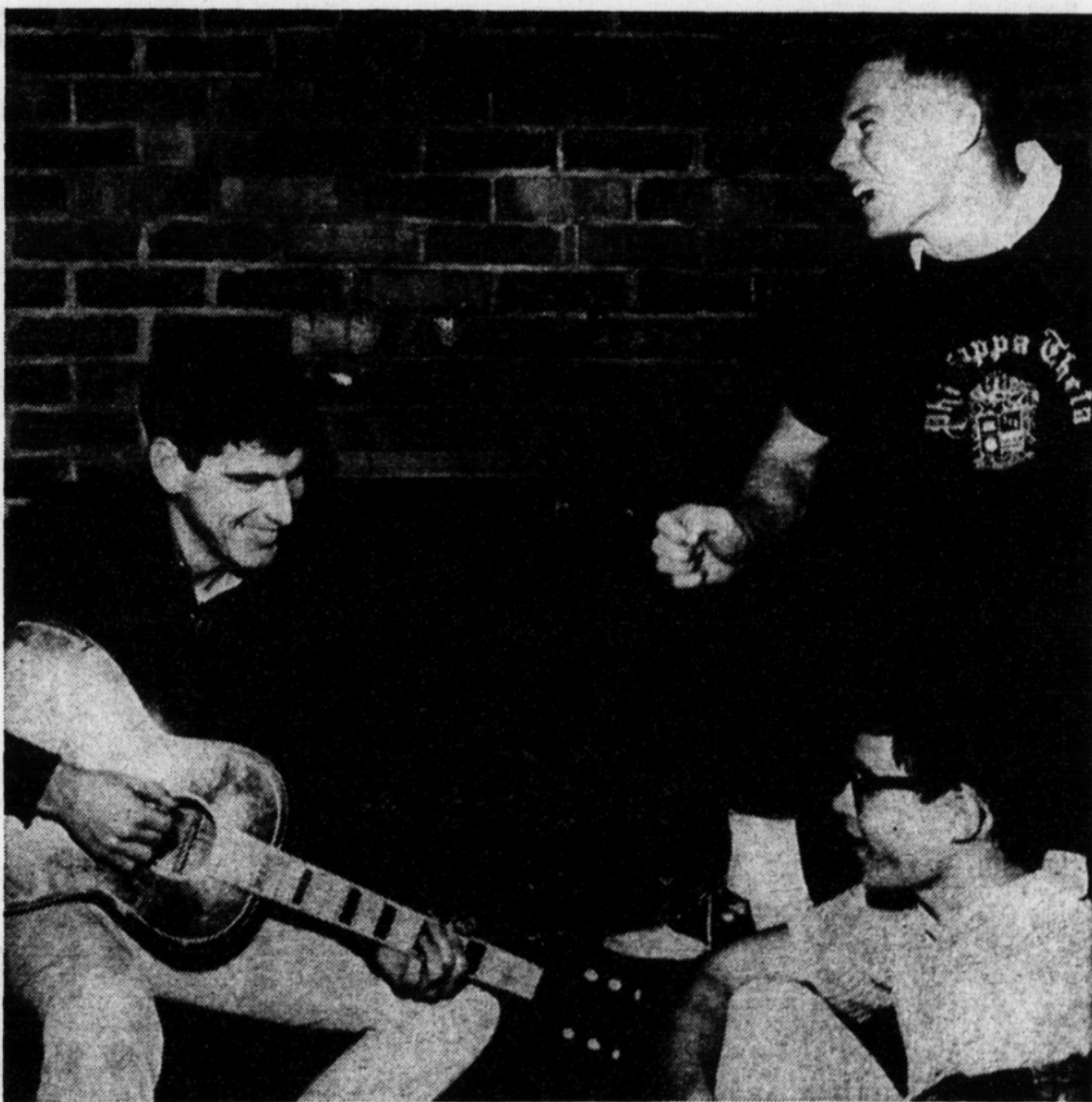


by their brothers to the new and rewarding

WITH THE HIGHEST INTENTIONS, fraternity men strive to serve the University and the community. Here men of Tau Kappa Epsilon make repairs and help clean up the Riley County Memorial Hospital.



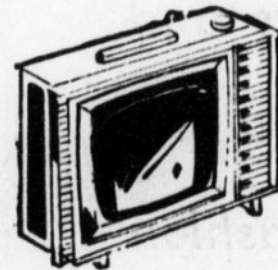
its strongest together for a is this more e Intramural



JUST PLAIN FUN. Gathered around the fireplace for a little singing brings the brothers even closer together. It's times like this that will be long remembered.

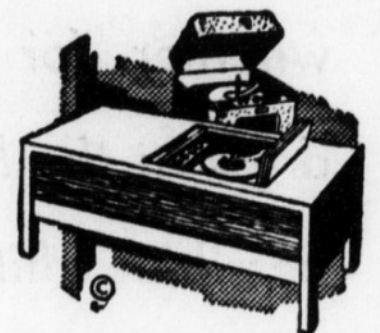


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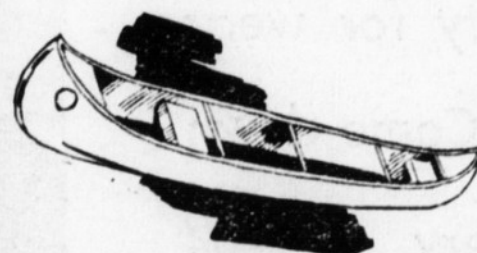


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Honorary Societies Perform Services

Scholastic fraternities at K-State are designed not only to honor outstanding students but also to perform services for the University and community.

MEMBERS of these honoraries are selected on scholastic record, participation in campus activities and leadership ability.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, sponsors the annual Homecoming festivities. Members organize the Homecoming queen contest, skits, parade, dance, bonfire and football game ceremonies.

LAST YEAR Blue Key painted "Beat KU" signs on Aggieville and downtown merchants' windows before the annual rival contest.

Advised by Chester Peters, dean of students, the senior men's honorary will have 15 members this fall. The men last year boasted a 3.2 cumulative grade average.

MORTAR BOARD, senior women's honorary, last fall hosted a five-school section Mortar Board conference at Rock Springs Ranch.

The women annually sell chrysanthemums at Homecoming and Parent's Day football games. Mortar Board also brought Robert Hazard of Virginia to campus for a convocation in which he reviewed the World's Fair in New York.

THE JUNIOR women's honorary, Chimes, sponsors the annual Parents' Day activities and a tea for women transfer students.

A grade point requirement for Chimes membership recently was changed from a 2.8 to a 3.0.

LAST SPRING a sophomore women's service organization was formed. Among various activities, members will help

with freshmen orientation, usher at campus functions and perform other services to the community.

Members must have at least a 2.5 grade average and must participate and have interest in University activities.

TO QUALIFY for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary, or Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, students must have a 3.5 or better grade average for his first semester of academic work at K-State.

The chapters distribute a "How to Study" pamphlet to incoming freshmen and participate in a joint annual initiation banquet.

K-State Confers 1,781 Degrees

A record class of K-State seniors—1,052 of them—fulfilled their final graduation requirement by attending June commencement in Ahearn Field House.

HENRY HERALD, president of Ford Foundation, told the class, K-State's 102nd, that the true American university has become an international institution. Evidence of this, he said, is the fact that one of every ten 1965 K-State graduates was from a foreign country.

Other students graduating in the past year included 289 in August 1964, and 440 in January 1965.

This year's record number of 1,781 graduates is expected to be broken in 1966.

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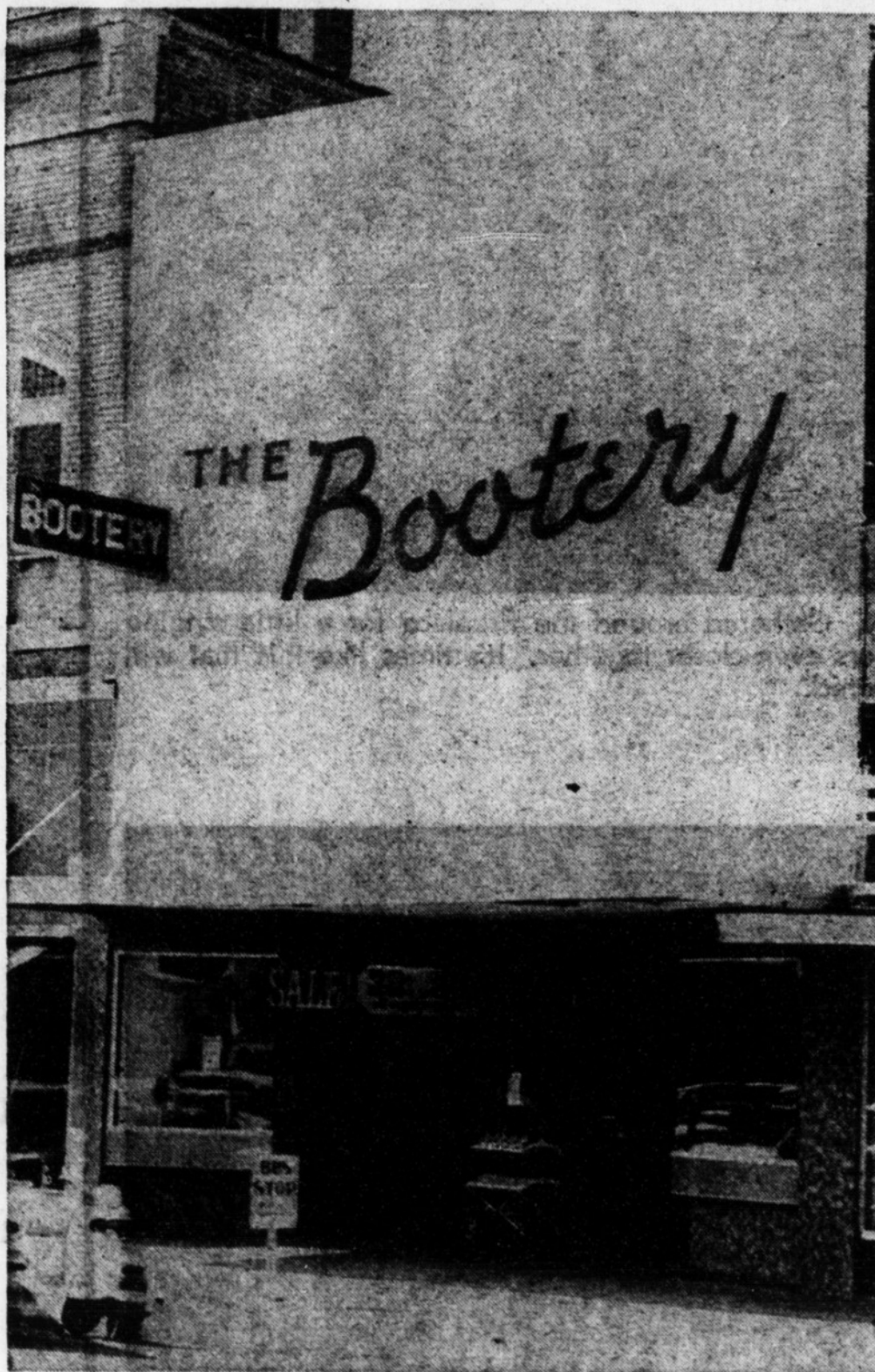
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The Bootery

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KSU Sororities Provide Enriched University Life

A college sorority is a group of women banded together for social and educational purposes and dedicated to common ideals.

Sororities, found on campuses throughout the country, are called social organizations, but actually they are much broader in scope.

Their purpose is to aid members in obtaining the most from their college experience. A sorority provides an opportunity for women with varied interests to share similar ideals and purposes.

Belonging to a sorority is not essential to a happy and fulfilling college life, but membership does offer much in the way of personal development, lifelong friendships, forceful leadership, appreciation of scholastic achievement, and a sound philosophy of life.

K-State sororities provide the opportunity for an enriched college education and the opportunity to give service to others.



SORORITY SYMBOLS—Pins representing K-State's eleven national sororities are shown above. Top row: Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta; center: Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta; bottom: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi.

Panhellenic Council Wins National Award

The K-State Panhellenic Council has received the most recent National Fraternity Month Award. This award, made in 1963, is presented to one Panhellenic Council in the nation every two years.

Selection was based on the activities of K-State Panhellenic Council in the areas of good scholarship, maintenance of health, high social standards and service to the college community. The over-all emphasis of the contest is on good citizenship.

IN ORDER to win this national award, the Panhellenic sororities at K-State, through the strong leadership of Panhellenic Council, developed a constructive program for their members.

Panhellenic Council made significant contributions to campus and community life in several ways during the past year.

Panhellenic awarded its four annual fifty-dollar scholarships which went to one woman in each of the four classes—freshman, sophomore, junior and senior.

IN THE FALL, Panhellenic Council assisted the Manhattan Federation for Handicapped Children by taking a canvass to locate handicapped children

who could take advantage of the Federation's service. Panhellenic also collected funds to assist the Federation in its work. For this service, the Council received the Public Service Award from the Manhattan Life Underwriters Association.

A new program initiated this year was entertaining international students at the sorority houses for dinner and informal discussions. This has strengthened understanding among different peoples and also has enriched the cultural background of sorority members.

GREEK WEEK, sponsored by the sororities and fraternities each fall, included activities such as a tea for college deans, sorority workshops as a means of evaluating the past year and a Blood Bank service project for the city.

Interfraternity Sing, held in conjunction with Greek Week, was extremely successful with six fraternities and 10 sororities participating. Top honors went to Delta Zeta and Sigma Chi.

Kansas State hosted the 1964-65 Big Eight Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council Conference. Discussions centered around scholarship, pledge training, finances, membership selection and rush week.

Is 'Panhellenic' Greek to You?

Perhaps you have been wondering just what is meant by the word "Panhellenic," and what its role is on the K-State campus.

The word Panhellenic is derived from the Greek words, "pan" meaning "all" and "hellenic" meaning "Greek." Thus Panhellenic is an organization which is composed of all sorority women—actives and pledges.

The Panhellenic Council at K-State consists of a junior and senior representative from each sorority. The Council meets twice monthly, and receives guidance from its adviser, Mary Francis White.

Panhellenic Council coordinates the activities of all sororities, and strives to promote cooperation, friendship and unity among the sororities. It encourages high standards, both socially and scholastically, among all sorority women.

Another Council function is to determine and compile the rules governing membership selection, pledging and initiation.

Greek System Dynamic

K-State fraternities and sororities have a common interest in fostering brotherhood, leadership, high scholarship, maturity, self-discipline and civic service. The Greek System at K-State is composed of 24 fraternities and 11 sororities. About 21% of the undergraduate men and 30% of the undergraduate women are affiliated with fraternities and sororities.

These men and women are joined by more than the fact that they all have Greek letter names. They are striving to add worthwhile experiences to the life of each individual member.

ALTHOUGH some of the aims and ideals of the Greek groups are similar, no two fraternities or sororities are exactly alike. Every Greek group is made up of individuals, each having his own aspirations and goals. Different aspects of University life are stressed by the different groups. Emphasis may be placed on scholarship, leadership or activities.

Membership in a sorority begins with rush week.

This is the time when interested students and sorority members meet and become acquainted in order to make mutual selections and determine the membership for the house. During fall formal rush, the majority of new members are pledged.

UNDER THE guidance of a membership chairman and individual pledge mothers, the new members are helped to develop good study habits and encouraged to maintain good grades. While in the pledgship period, the new members learn the goals and ideals of the sorority.

Pledges as well as actives enjoy a social life filled with formals, serenades, hour dances, teas and parties.

(Advertisement)

The Panhellenic Creed

We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for guarding health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and for the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community. Good college citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days, is the ideal that shall guide your chapter activities.

We, the fraternity alumnae members, stand for an active, sympathetic interest in the life of our undergraduate sisters, for loyal support of the ideals of our Alma Mater, for the encouragement of high scholarship, for the maintenance of healthful physical conditions in chapter house and dormitory, and for using influence to further the best standards for the education of the young women of America. Loyal service to chapter, college, and community is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work, for the realization of these fraternity standards. Cooperation for the maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities in the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through the character-building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.

Weekend Movies

K-State students this year will have an opportunity to view recent releases at the Weekend Movie series. Admission is 40 cents.

MOST MOVIES will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4:30 and 7 p.m. Sundays. Special times will be announced for several of the longer movies.

The schedule is:

Sept. 17-19	A Gathering of Eagles
Sept. 24-26	Advise and Consent
Oct. 1-3	Charade
Oct. 8-10	Hud
Oct. 15-17	Come Blow Your Horn
Oct. 22-24	Lolita
Oct. 29-31	House of Usher
	The Raven
Nov. 5-7	Captain Newman M.D.
Nov. 12-14	Under The Yum Yum Tree
Nov. 19-21	The Bridge on the River Kwai
Dec. 3-5	The V.I.P.'s
Dec. 10-12	War and Peace
Jan. 7-9	One Eyed Jacks
Jan. 14-16	Bye Bye Birdie
Jan. 21-23	Seven Faces of Dr. Lao
Feb. 4-6	9 Hours To Rama
Feb. 11-13	Fall of the Roman Empire
Feb. 18-20	Unsinkable Molly Brown
Feb. 25-27	The Prize
Mar. 4-6	Love With a Proper Stranger
Mar. 11-13	Desire under the Elms
Mar. 18-20	The Cardinal
Mar. 25-27	Donovan's Reef
Apr. 15-17	The Chalk Garden
Apr. 22-24	The Longest Day
Apr. 29, 30 May 1	Becket
April 6-8	I'd Rather Be Rich
May 13-15	Seven Days in May
May 20-22	Marnie
May 27-29	Night of the Iguana



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Klopman
Carletex
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Dresses

Kelly Arden
Gay Gibson
Betty Barclay
Town Set
Stacy Ames
Jr. Theme
Tammy Andrews

Handbags

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Cheerleaders Spur Teams to Victory

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Scene-stealer Willie is an

AWS Promotes Rules Changes

Every woman enrolled in regular classes at K-State is automatically a member of Associated Women Students (AWS), and is eligible to vote for officers of the association.

AWS serves to organize certain University activities for women on campus and disseminates information to women in organized living groups.

ALL WOMEN'S Day is the highlight of AWS activity each year. The day's activities usually include a luncheon picnic on the lawn in front of Anderson hall and an evening recognition program at which new members of all women's honoraries are "tapped."

Selection of the coeds' favorite woman teacher, Dr. Ivalee McCord, associate professor of family and child development, was announced at the program last year.

IN PAST years, AWS provided funds to keep the library open Saturday night. The group also published a pamphlet on food preparation and menu planning for use by students living in apartments.

Last year AWS changed women's closing hours, collected textbooks for and completed a poll concerning campus moral standards.

anonymous student who wears purple slacks, a white sweatshirt and a custom-made purple and white papier-mache wildcat head.

THE STATESMEN and the Statesmates, men's and women's pep clubs, respectively, form the cheering section at all home football and basketball games.

Members of both pep clubs have regulation uniforms which must be worn to all home games. The regulation uniform for the Statesmen is white shirts, light tan or beige slacks and purple vests. The Statesmates wear white blouses and purple skirts and weskits.

REQUIREMENTS for cheerleaders are a freshman or sophomore standing, membership in the pep club, and a 2.2 cumulative grade average. Selections are by a committee composed of members of the Pep Coordinating Council, the cheerleaders' faculty sponsor and the head cheerleader from the preceding year.

This years cheerleaders are Elaine Coburn, Sharon Edgar, Kathy Gaynier, Tammy Gaynier, Tom Jacobitz, Cheryl Jarvis, Sue Turner and Betty Wartman. Jacobitz is the first male cheerleader to be a member of the squad in recent years.

Machines Tally Votes From SGA Balloting

Election returns from Student Governing Association (SGA) balloting are calculated on IBM machines in the basement of Anderson hall.



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August 13, 1965

Hi K-Stater!

So you're about to become a Wildcat!

If you are a woman, in addition to becoming a Wildcat, you will automatically become a member of Associated Women Students, or A.W.S., as it is known at K-State.

You will be involved with A.W.S. either directly or indirectly, for it promotes many activities of interest to all University women. It is an organization that depends on its freshmen members for spirit, enthusiasm and new ideas. Your active participation will help build A.W.S. into a stronger, more dynamic organization and governing body.

Get acquainted with A.W.S., for we are looking forward to seeing you this fall!

Sincerely,

Peg Tanner

President, A.W.S.

There's a Place for YOU ... In A.W.S.!

Apply for one of these A.W.S. committees at the Activities Carnival this fall:

Queens
Publications
All Women's Day
Ways and Means

Orientation
Culture
Standards
Service

Jan Buenning, Miss K-State-Manhattan, 1964

CHECKING THE ELIGIBILITY of all University queen contestants is one of the many responsibilities of A.W.S. committee members.





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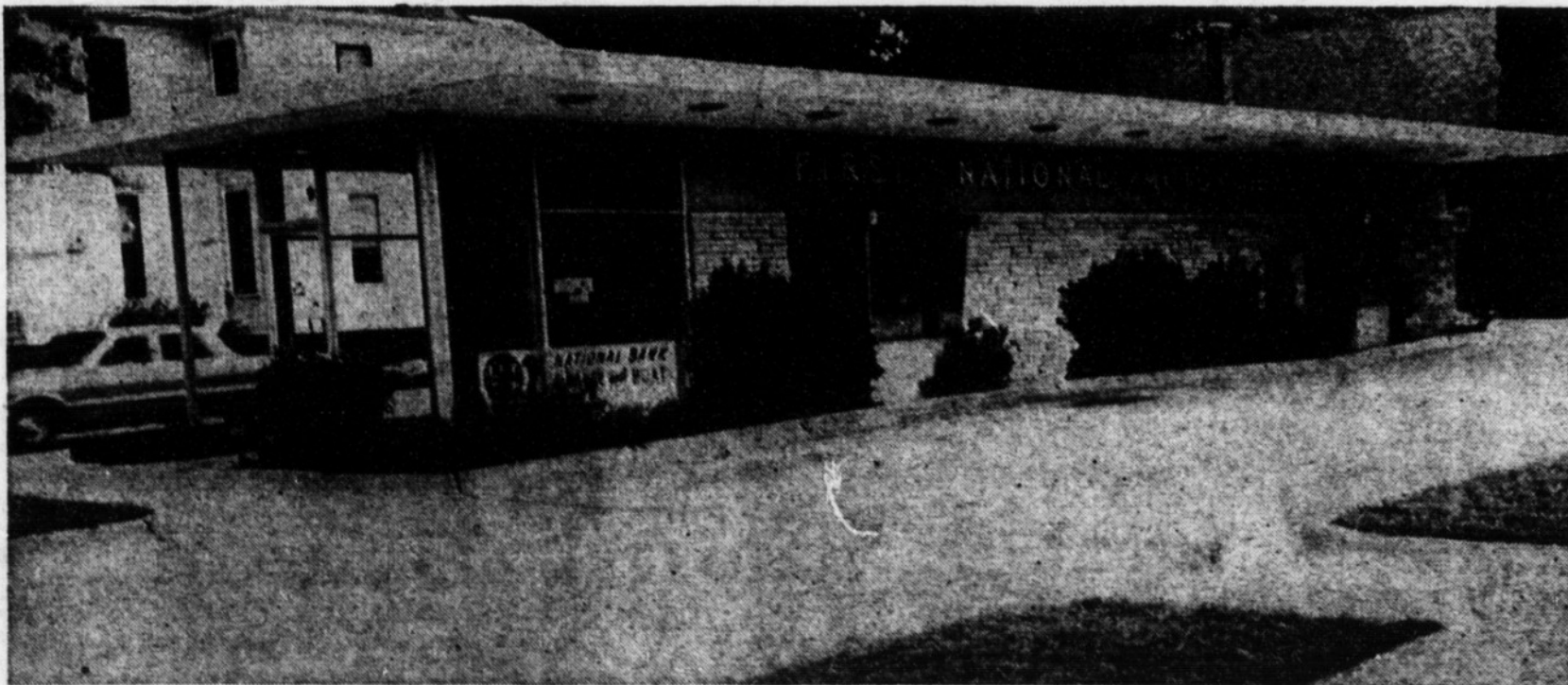
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CAMPUS COMMITTEES and clubs recruit members from among freshmen and new students at the fall activities Carnival, scheduled for Sept. 24 this year.

Open Houses

Colleges Display Finery

Five colleges hold annual open houses which attract visitors from throughout the state.

Displays attempt to show the public advances in each particular field.

Each open house is planned and run entirely by students of the colleges involved.

The College of Veterinary Medicine holds its open house in the fall. The Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, Engineering and Architecture hold their open houses during the spring semester.

Veterinary Open House will October 16 this year. This event annually climaxes Kansas Veterinary Medicine Week.

Displays will be in laboratories and housing areas of Dykstra Hospital, Veterinary hall and Burt hall. These displays include small and large animal medicine, clinical pathology,

bacteriology, anatomy and public health.

Engineers' and Architects' Open House, set for March 18 and 19, is an annual two-day event sponsored jointly by the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture.

Past exhibits included a turbine-powered car and a USAF AGM-28A Hound Dog missile.

A favorite display with visitors is the nuclear reactor in Ward hall.

This year Ag Science Day will be on March 26. For the first time in many years, it will not be scheduled in conjunction with Home Economics Hospitality Day.

Displays in all areas of agriculture stress the importance of a college education for those interested in entering the field. The climax of Ag Science Day is the Little American Royal in the evening.

"Mobilize Your Potential in

Home Economics" is the theme of the coming year's Home Economics Hospitality Day, scheduled April 16.

The classwork exhibited from the six departments of the College of Home Economics is chosen to interest high school girls, their parents and advisers. All displays are intended to demonstrate the advances that have been made in Home Economics.

SPA Stirs Controversies

By BART EVERETT
University Edition Editor

When ideas clash and students start carrying signs and handing out pamphlets, it's a safe bet that the newly-formed

PTP Encourages International Ideal

Students from 61 different countries, including the U.S., gather to exchange ideas and fun at People-to-People (PTP) functions.

K-State has one of the largest foreign student enrollments in the country. People-to-People was organized by internationally minded students in 1962 to improve international understanding.

The nationally affiliated organization sponsors Friday night functions. They include informal gatherings and feature programs on particular countries.

International students may visit Ft. Riley and see an American army in operation, one of PTP's annual activities. They also have an annual Spring picnic and Christmas party for all members.

All foreign students are automatically members of PTP. Many Americans also join the club and participate in its activities.

Students for Positive Action (SPA) are stirring the broth.

SPA was formed last spring with a stated purpose, "to create action on K-State's campus for the good of the students."

Members claim to be more interested in airing all sides of a controversy than in supporting any particular viewpoint.

SPA members were instrumental in bringing Dave Dellinger, pacifist, to campus last spring after a speech by Sergio Rojas, Cuban expatriot, was labeled "paranoid" by K-State Professor Dave Benson.

Later, SPA sponsored a debate between John Swomley, author of "The Military Establishment," and Col. Thomas Badger, professor of military science. Swomley, a pacifist theologian, charged that the United States was under military control. Badger claimed that Swomley's book contained "at least 100 inaccuracies."

SPA plans to sponsor speakers and debaters on other controversial subjects this year. "We hope to finance our programs through student and organizational contributions and admission charges," said Ed Hoffmans, SPA president.

Other projects under consideration by the group include a student rating survey of the English department faculty and the creation of a "writers' colony" for contributors to Touchstone.

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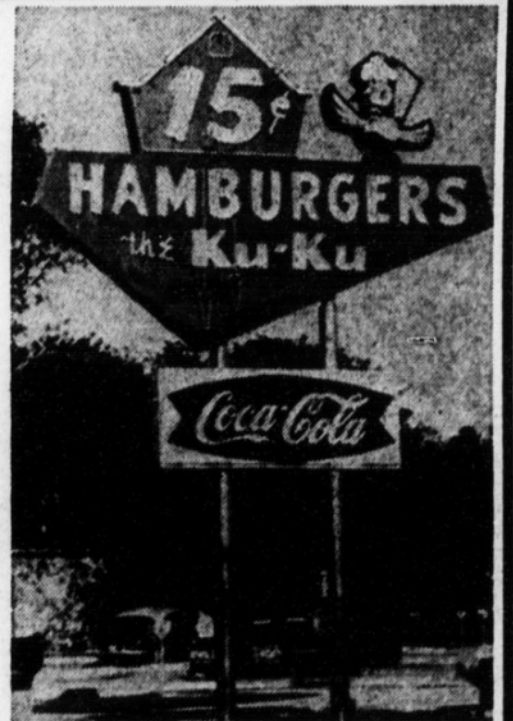
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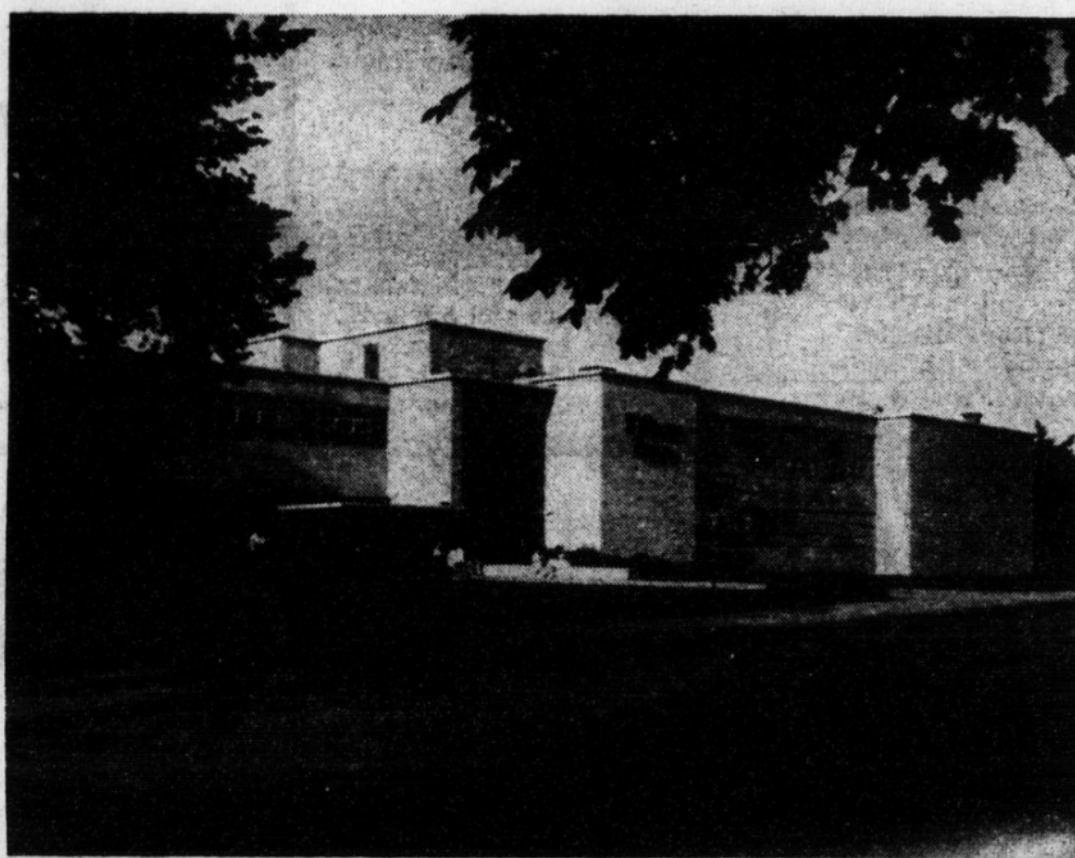
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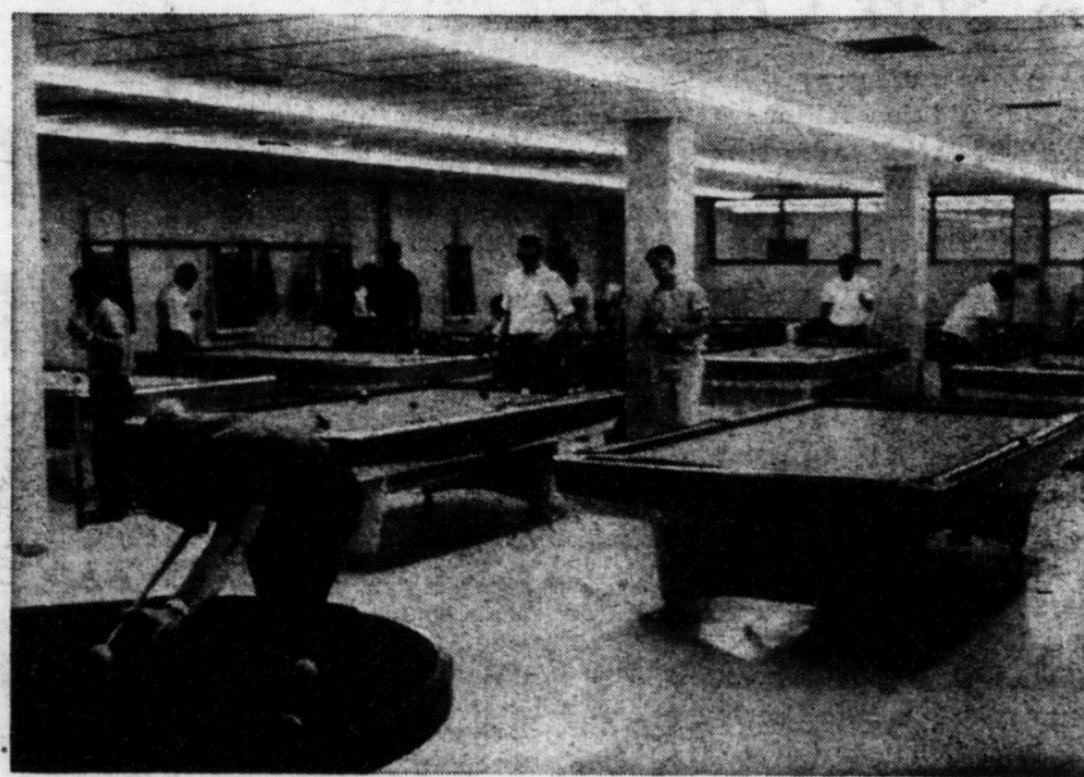
Activities Calendar

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Kansas State Collegian



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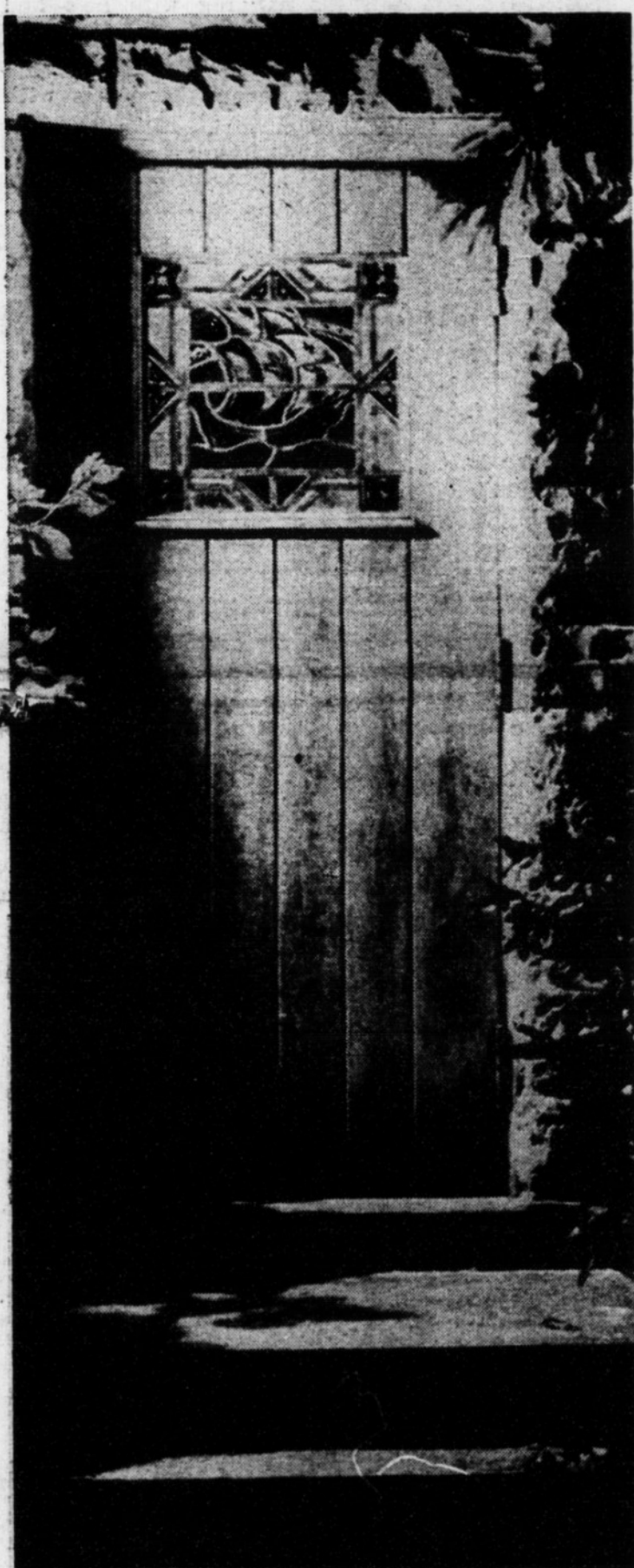
Culture

Section E

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, August 13, 1965

NUMBER 158



Danforth Chapel—Center of culture and religion.

An Elusive Concept

By CHUCK POWERS

It has been said many times lately that there is a cultural revolution in progress at K-State. But that statement has been made chiefly by persons who would most like to see such a revolution. It is, more than anything else, wishful thinking.

CULTURE is here now, as it always has been for those who seek it. The revolution, if indeed there is one, is in the fact that more people are interested in the experience of art, music and drama because it is new to them.

Culture, in the minds of culture-mongers, encompasses, principally, the performing and visual arts. It is stretched by some to include performances of popular folksingers. Therefore, anything with the sacrosanct label "Culture" attached to it gains support of status seekers for the University and becomes a vehicle for advertisement.

BUT CULTURE has been here and it is here now. Like beauty, culture is in the eye of the beholder.

To the ancient Greeks, athletic ability was an art, its performance was culture. But athletics is seldom afforded that blessing today.

Yes, culture is here, in the classroom, the concert hall and the gymnasium. Here is only a part of it. More awaits notice in yet-to-be discovered sanctuaries.



Freddy and Eliza watch the races in the K-State Players production of "My Fair Lady."

Band Director Paul Shull conducts K-State's Concert Band.



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Theatrically Speaking

Musical Highlights Theater Season

By JANE PRETZER

The smash hit Lerner-Loewe musical, "My Fair Lady," was the highlight of the K-State Player's 1964-65 theater season.

The million-dollar Broadway musical was the last play produced in the University Auditorium before it burned in January.

WITH A CAST of 40 and more than 100 students working backstage, "My Fair Lady" played twice during Homecoming festivities to capacity audiences. The audience delivered a standing ovation for both performances.

For their annual children's theater

production, the Players turned to an English fantasy, "Winnie the Pooh." The cast of 14 donned plaster of paris masks for their portrayal of owls, kangaroos, rabbits and other animals in the play.

POOH and his forest friends attracted more than 3,000 children living in the Manhattan area.

"The West Wind Rises" blew across Kansas with a fiery, hateful breath. In this K-State Players production, six readers read from the narrative poem by a former K-Stater, Bruce Cutler.

Another play, "Marriage-Go-Round," came straight from Broadway. Students performed both summer and fall pro-

ductions of this "sex, seduction and sentiment" play which centers around a happily married, middle-aged professor and his wife, the dean of women.

THEIR HAPPY home is threatened by a gorgeous Swedish girl.

"The Visit," a cynical drama depicting the triumph of evil, was presented in the All Faiths Chapel. Actors used a tent behind the chapel for a dressing room.

Another type of evil was dramatized in the Players' production of "No Exit," a Jean Paul Sartre one-act play which places the characters in their own existentialistic hell.

IN CONTRAST, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," billed with Satre's drama, pondered the question of the power of the "life force" and the "death wish."

The two one-acts plays were produced in the Purple Masque Theatre, a three-quarter round experimental set developed by the Players.

Since the auditorium fire, the theater has been improved by the installation of 150 contoured plastic chairs. Facilities in the Purple Masque, located beneath East Stadium, are designed to promote a high degree of intimacy between actors and audience.

Civic Theater Adds Variety

A supplement to K-State and Fort Riley dramatic presentations is the Manhattan Civic Theater.

Sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission, the group is organized for community-wide participation.

CAST TRYOUTS are open to anyone in the community, from the University or Ft. Riley.

"Blithe Spirit," the group's first presentation, was "reasonably successful," said Dwight Nesmith, engineering professor.

Nesmith is president of the organization.

"REAL SPARK for the Manhattan Civic Theater has been provided by Frank and Laurel Cronin from Ft. Riley," he said. Cronin directed the group's first show.

Nesmith said the couple is professional and formerly performed at a prominent Chicago theater with well-known movie and stage stars.

MRS. CRONIN was to have directed the summer play which had been planned by the Manhattan Civic Theater, but the July production had to be postponed until this fall because of a turnover at Ft. Riley, Nesmith said.

"Because so many from there were major cast members, we decided to postpone the production rather than getting stand-ins for so many major roles," he said.

MANHATTAN Civic Theater is in its early organizational stages and is the only theater group of its sort here, Nesmith said.

Nucleus for the newly-organized group is the Toastmaster's Club here, Nesmith said.



DYNAMENE, TEGEUS-CHROMIS and Doto examine an urn in the experimental play, "A Phoenix Too Frequent." Although at first dying for the love of her dead husband, Dynamene falls in love with Tegeus-Chromis in the one-act drama.

Albee Treats Destruction

By JEAN LANGE
Assistant Editor

Displaying a contempt for woman only slightly greater than a similar contempt for man is the play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

K-State Players will produce the play Oct. 13-16 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Written by Edward Albee, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" received the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Tony Award as best play of the 1962-63 season.

The play tells the story of a man and wife who destroy each other because their common

frustrations preclude hope or heroism.

The central characters, locked in hopelessness, sit for three hours in the same room with another slightly drunken couple. The man, George, and his wife, Martha, share the cause and burden of his impotence and her despair.

Such a preoccupation with sex is given a broader range by Albee's compassionate treatment of marital interdependence.

Those who find the play revolting or sordid, miss precisely this point. Somewhere in all this carnage there is love. Or if not love, its close cousin, need.

K-State Players To Waltz Through French Comedy

By BETTY NORRIS

Duels are proposed, suicides are attempted, honor is defended, madly . . . in "The Waltz of the Toreadors."

This hilarious French farce by Jean Anouilh will run Nov. 10 through 13 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

A CAST will be selected in September during mass tryouts.

Audiences who saw the play on Broadway during the 1956-57 season, cracked up at its far-fetched plot and zany antics, while critics called it "the best foreign play of the season."

GENERAL St. Pe, quite a soldier and lover in his day, is the central character. He's trying to get up enough courage to

tell his nagging wife he's had enough.

He's decided to leave her and chance a second happiness with his dream girl. All goes well until the General's secretary, 20 years old and fresh from the monastery, complicates the act.

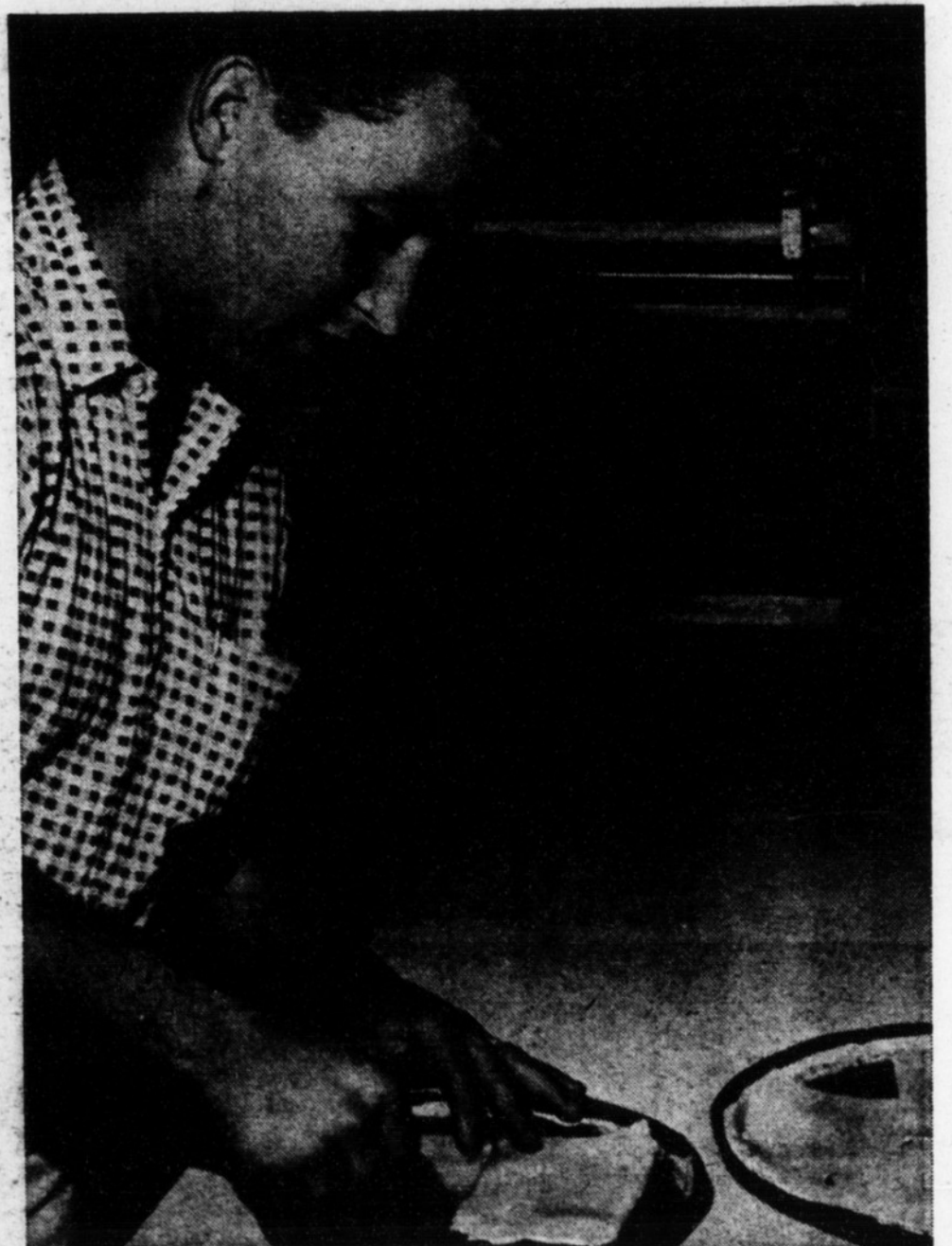
KS Union Adds Rooms

An addition to the Union was completed in October, 1962. This included the Activities Center, arts and crafts shop, K, S and U ballrooms, recreational area and extra area in both the State Room and the cafeteria.

THE PIZZA HUT

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MIKE FRANKKISER, BA JR, LEADS the red-checkered-shirted college crew at THE PIZZA HUT in preparing incomparable pizza. The friendly atmosphere that students have enjoyed throughout the years has made THE PIZZA HUT one of the favorite Wildcat hangouts.

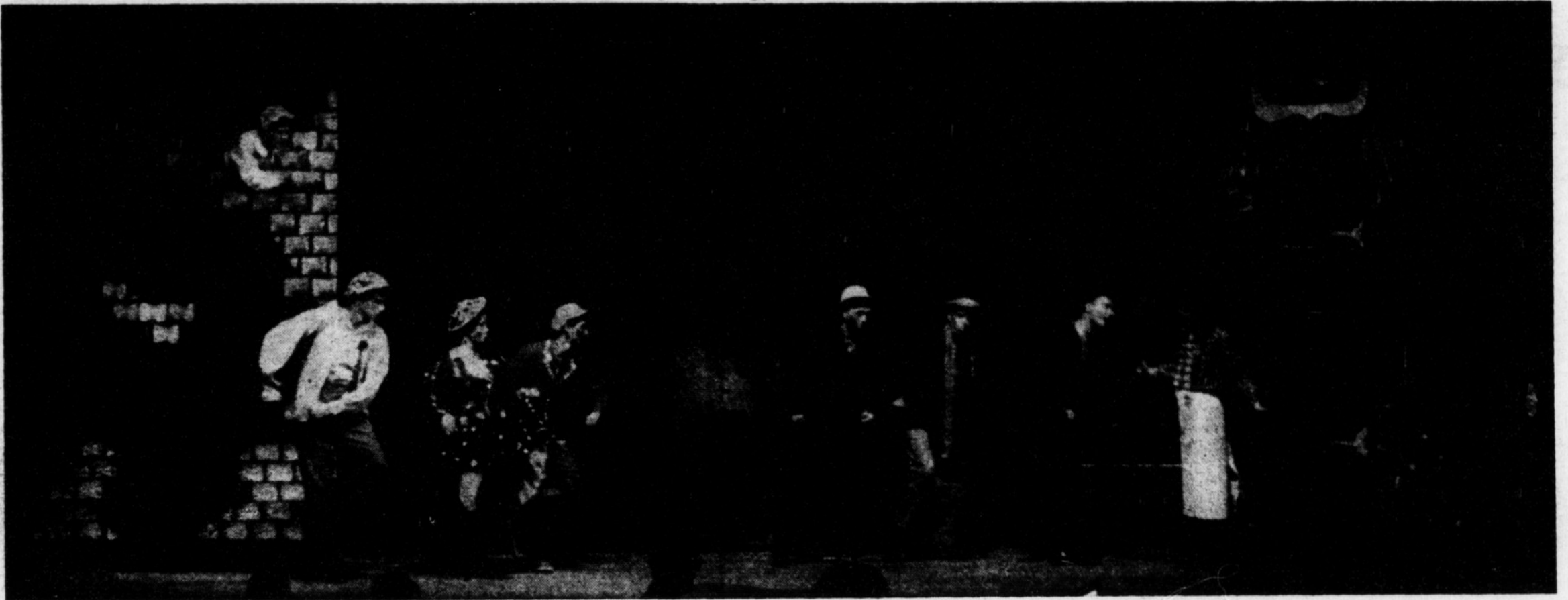
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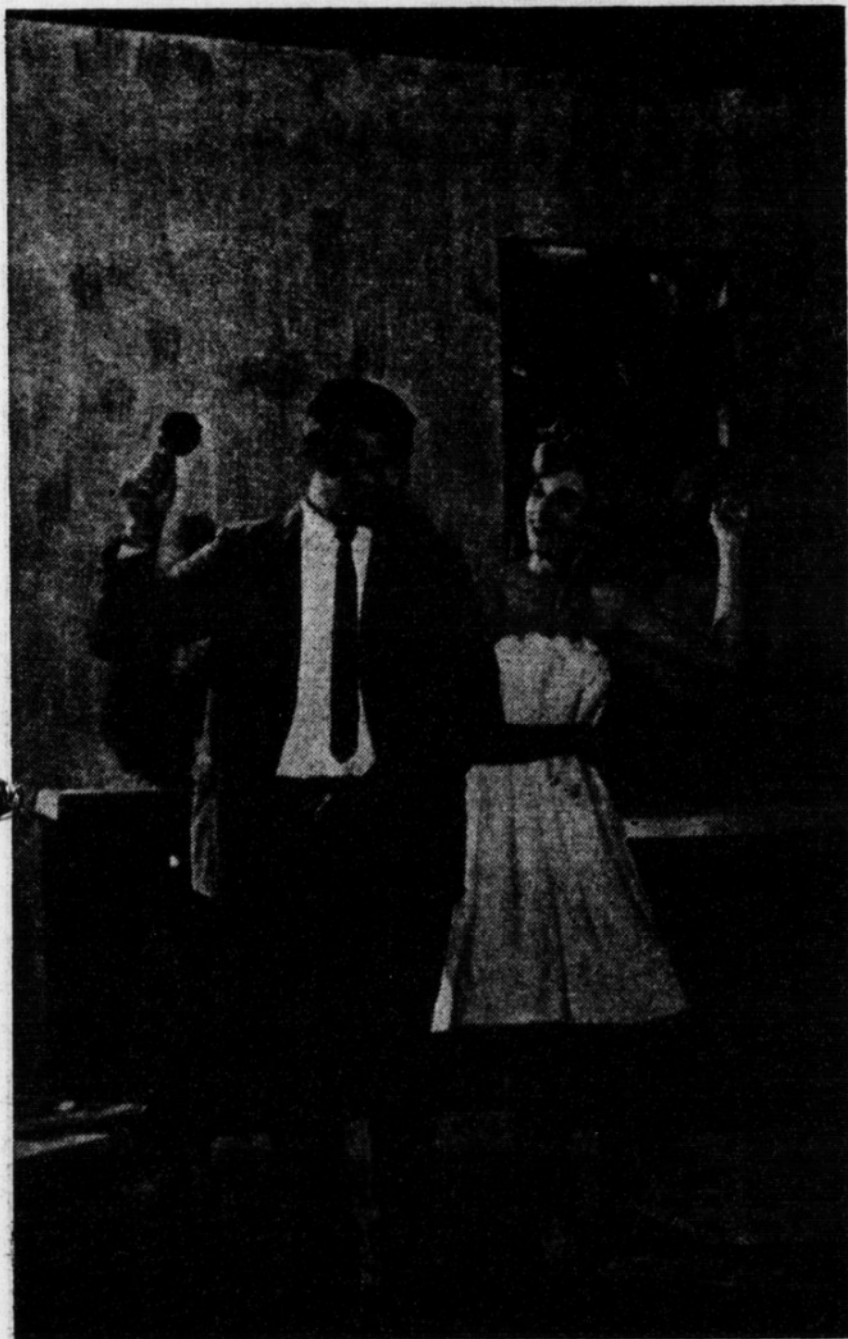
Aggieville

Downtown



ALFRED P. DOOLITTLE and friends tell the tavern owner that all they need is "A Little Bit O' Luck." To produce "My Fair Lady," the longest running

Broadway play in American theatrical history, \$1,500 in costumes were rented.



PROFESSOR DEVILLE AND KATRINE, a Swedish girl, relax in his apartment in "Marriage-Go-Round." A hold-over hit from Summer School, the Broadway comedy was dramatized by a four-member cast in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The K-State Players

The K-State Players is THE extra-curricular activity for you if you are interested in University theatre. Open to all K-Staters, this fifty-year-old organization offers you the opportunity to participate in dramatic productions, either on stage or behind the scenes.

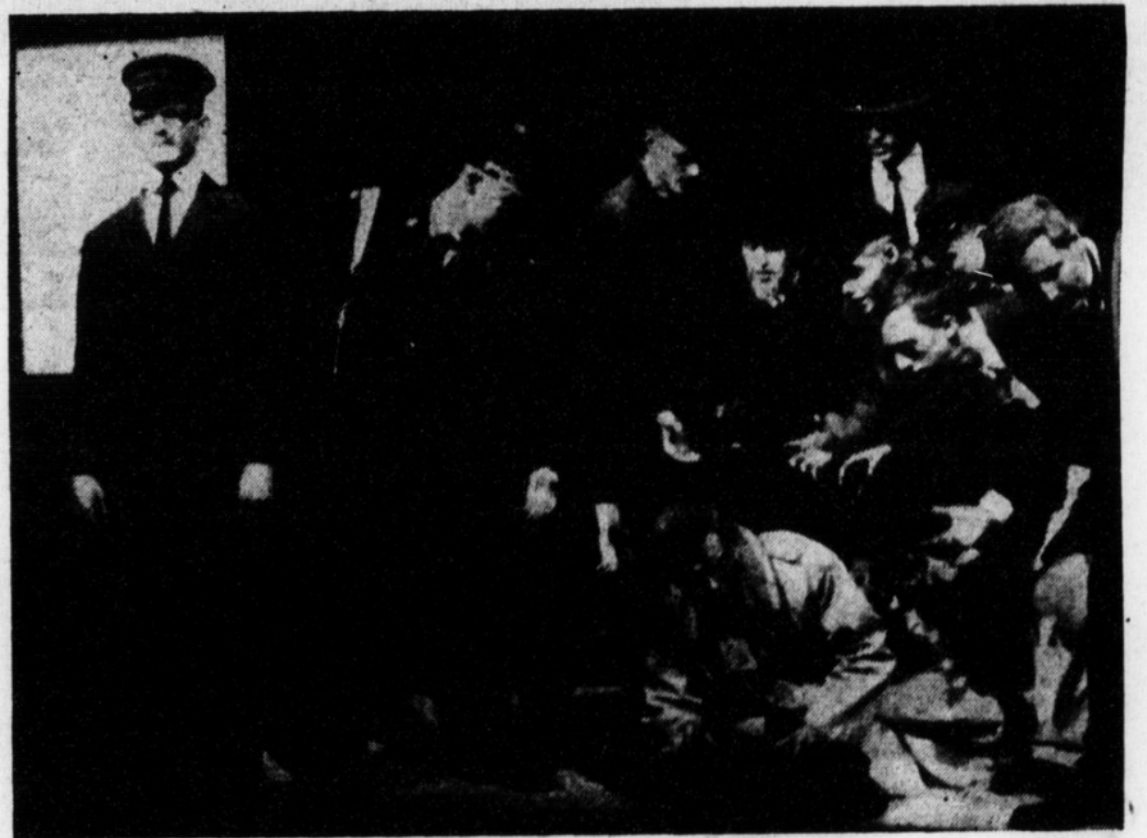
Six to eight productions, including a musical or an opera, classical plays, one Children's Theatre play and several graduate student productions, are performed by the Players each year. Last year, more than 200 students participated in K-State Players productions.

For students interested in the more aca-

demical aspects of theatre, the Department of Speech offers more than twenty courses. These include Acting I and II, Development of the Theatre I and II, four courses in technical theatre, Children's Theatre, Makeup, Directing, Greek Drama, Costuming, and Oral Interpretation.

The K-State Players organization has an exciting fifty-year tradition of outstanding accomplishment. Why don't you become a part of this tradition by joining the Players and participating in the mass tryouts on Sept. 22, 23, and 24 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

THE TOWNSPEOPLE OF GULLEN are caught in the act of shoving their leading citizen under the wheels of an on-rushing train in "The Visit," a modern classic demonstrating a triumph of evil.



RELEASING WINNIE THE POOH from the entrance to Rabbit's house requires the efforts of Piglet, Skunk, Mouse and Rabbit. "Winnie the Pooh," a Children's Theatre production,

toured area grade schools. More than 2,000 Manhattan and Junction City children viewed the play.

K-State Players

Fall Production Schedule

MASS TRYOUTS FOR ALL FALL PRODUCTIONS

September 22, 23 and 24
Purple Masque Theatre

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF

October 13, 14, 15 and 16

WALTZ OF THE TOREADOR

November 10, 11, 12 and 13

RUMPELSTILTSKIN—Children's Theatre Tour

December 8, 9 and 10

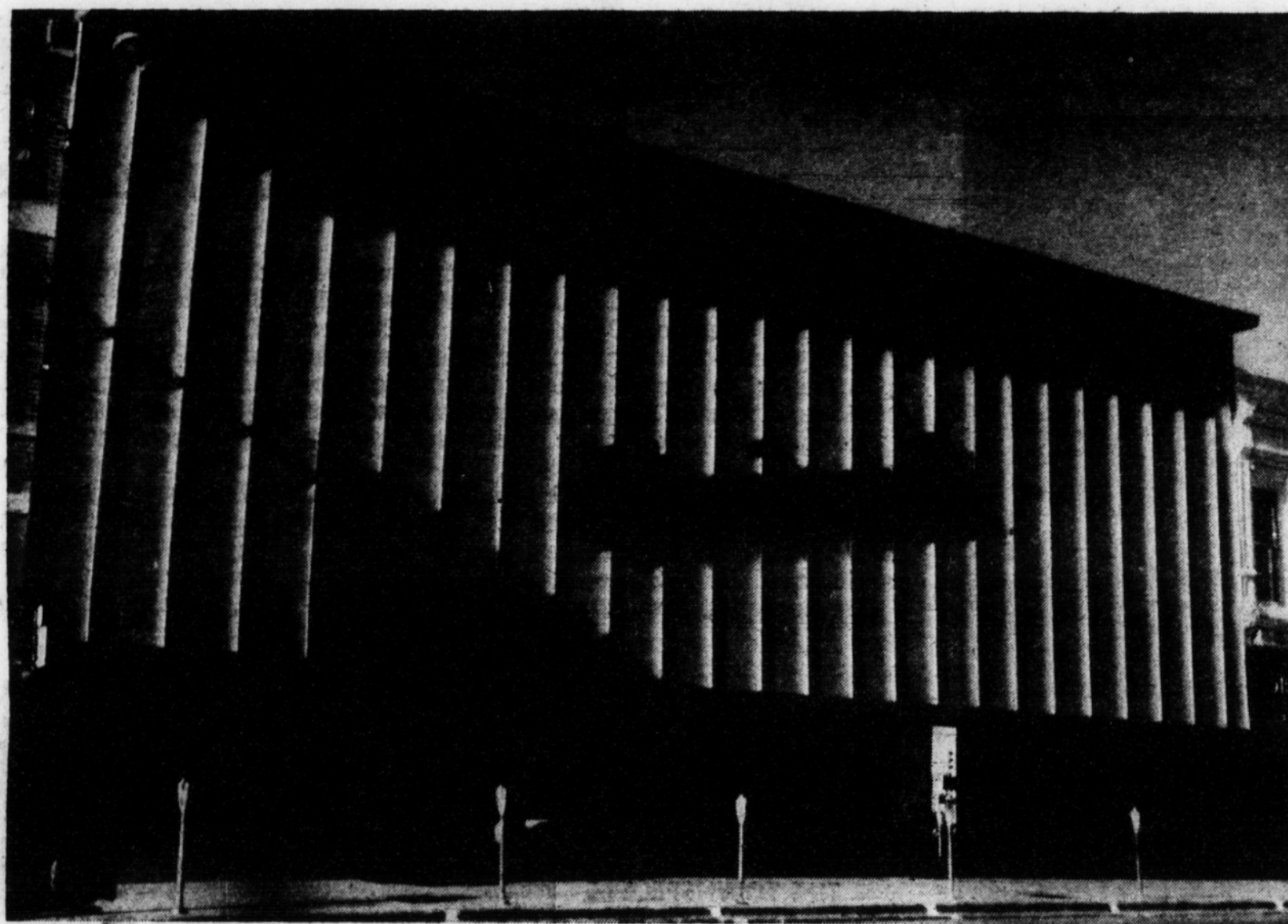


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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Artist Series

Musicians, Actors Meet High Standards



AMERICAN PIANIST and first prize winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in 1962, Ralph Votapek, performs during the second Artist Series program.

By **JEAN LANGE**
Assistant Editor

Setting high standards of entertainment for its audiences for the past 21 years, the Manhattan Artist Series will present four major attractions during the 1965-66 season.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra has been engaged for two concerts on May 2. Three additional attractions have been selected.

"**SUBJECT** Was Roses," a current Broadway hit and Pulitzer

Prize play, will bring Sal Mineo, Elaine Stritch and Pat O'Brien to K-State.

Eugene Holmes, a young American baritone and winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, also will appear.

Another presentation will feature either Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles in flamenco dancing and singing, or The Romeros, "The Royal Family of the Spanish Guitar."

THE ROMEROS have appeared with the New York Philharmonic and on the "Tonight" television show.

All attractions for the 1965-66 Manhattan Artist Series will be in the Municipal Auditorium. Since it is not possible to ar-

range for reserved seats, subscribers will be guaranteed reserved sections. Choice of seats will be on a first come basis.

A **SEASON** ticket for the four attractions costs \$7.50. Single admission tickets cost \$3.

The 1965 Summer Artist Series brought to campus Daniel Lloids, a solo marionettiste, in a production of concerttheatre.

LLORDS, who is a solo performer of this concert innovation, has single-handedly conceived, designed and constructed 700 marionettes that comprise the "full strength of the company."

Other attractions were Thomas Richner, pianist; The Rondoliers, and the Ritter and Allen Piano Cello Duo.

Varsity Troup To Tour West

An "on the go" group is the K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club.

Since it was organized in 1957 by Professor Morris Hayes, the glee club has performed nearly everywhere. Members tour Kansas each Spring and make one out-of-state trip per year.

Last year the troupe visited eastern states and presented concerts in Chicago, Detroit, New York and Washington, D.C.

THIS FEBRUARY the glee club journeyed to Colorado and performed jointly with the United States Air Force Academy Glee Club and Denver University Glee Club.

The glee club is presently planning a tour of the Western United States.

VARSITY CLUB members are usually former members of the KSU Apollo Glee Club, which consists of eighty men.

Tryouts are usually held during pre-enrollment in the summer and again in the fall.

Chamber Concerts Present Italian, Netherlands Music

Four concerts will be sponsored by the 1965-1966 KSU Chamber Music Series during its sixth season.

APPEARING here Oct. 27 will be the Brahms Piano Quartet.

Members of the all-Italian Brahms Quartet are noted soloists who have been members of other famous Italian Chamber Music ensembles.

The Netherlands String Quartet, awarded the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Memorial Medal in 1962 and called "the finest string quartet in Europe" will perform here Nov. 2.

Founded in 1959, the Weller String Quartet of Vienna was chosen in 1963 as the official Wiener Konzerthaus Quartet.

The quartet will perform here Feb. 10.

A **FINAL** concert of the season will be presented March 22 by the Renaissance Quartet, with voice and instruments performing the master works of the Renaissance and the Middle Ages.

Season tickets cost \$8.

K-State Singers

Sing Around the World

Did you know that K-State students sometimes get caught right in the middle of typhoons?

While touring the Pacific, the K-State Singers were caught in the middle of Typhoon Karen, the most destructive storm ever to hit Guam.

THIS TOUR, plus one to the Far East and another to Europe have made the K-State Singers internationally known. Six men, six women and a drummer and accompanist are the traditional elements of the organization.

The group was started ten years ago by William Fischer, associate professor of music. He wanted to form a group that would be more available to perform than an eighty member A Cappella Choir.

During their first year the Singers appeared ten times. Content of their performances and the number of appearances have increased each year.

They average 50 performances during the school year. Their act includes songs from Broadway musicals and dance and instrumental routines.

IN 1960 the Singers toured the Far East on a trip sponsored by the Department of De-

fense. They toured Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Hawaii, Midway Island, Iwo Jima and Guam in 1962.

The most recent Singers tour was sponsored by the National Music Council and the USO. The ensemble toured Europe for two months, traveling 25,000 miles and presenting 57 shows for service men in Germany, Italy and France.

When they returned to campus they appeared 45 more times, totaling 102 performances for the school year.

The otherwise successful season was ended by the death of one of the most outstanding performers—Margene Savage, who was a two-year member of the Singers and the reigning Miss Kansas.

THE 1965-66 school year will be almost as full and frantic as was the last season, according to Fischer. The group already has scheduled 12 performances.

An Annual Benefit Concert to raise funds for the Music Scholarship Fund will be Feb. 27. The Singers also will tour the State to raise funds for the Margene Savage Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Humor to Ballads Offered In Touchstone Magazine

A magazine written by you, edited by you, and read by you is the campus literary magazine "Touchstone."

Such magazines are judged by what they are and not what they do, Fred Eickelberg, summer editor, said, and "Touchstone" has to satisfy the demands of its readers.

THE READERS of "Touchstone" demand that what they read give them pleasure, Eickelberg says. "Some readers derive diversion through adventure or mystery tales."

This type of reader likes a suspenseful short story with a sudden climax, he said.

OTHERS WANT humor, amusement, and may be satisfied by a comic play on words in dialogue, a modern ballad on chickens or the reflections of a wayward boy.

"Still other readers closely examine the formal characteristics of writing and are pleased by precision in expression, accuracy in description or intricacy in composition."

Eickelberg said "Touchstone" tries to give pleasure to that reader.

"**TOUCHSTONE**" is instructive in two ways, Eickelberg pointed out. It is ethically instructive when it makes readers aware of philosophic points of view.

IT INSTRUCTS by offering students a chance to perform before the collegiate public.

The writers who contribute are young, and "Touchstone" gives them an audience, encouragement and practice.

Eickelberg emphasized that "Touchstone" will grow in importance as more incoming students contribute to it.

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Art Buchwald Heads Speaker Series

A nationally syndicated columnist-pundit, and a former United States administrator for the Alliance for Progress head the list of University Convocation speakers this year.

ART BUCHWALD, columnist for the New York Tribune syndicate will speak Feb. 21.

Theodoro Moscoso, Alliance for Progress Administrator for the U.S. from 1961 to 1964, will address students and faculty Oct. 12.

BOTH SPEECHES are tentatively scheduled for Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Buchwald, who started with the Herald-Tribune in Paris 14 years ago, returned to Washington, D.C., in 1962. He has written eight books, including four best sellers.

MOSCOSO, a Spanish-born, American-educated U.S. diplo-

mat, was chosen by President Kennedy to head the Alliance for Progress. Moscoso also directed Puerto Rico's Operation Bootstrap.

He is scheduled to discuss the progress of the four year-old Alliance and U.S.-Latin American relations.

LAST YEAR Dr. Charles Malik, former chairman of the United Nations General Assembly, and Drew Pearson, international news analyst, spoke on campus.

Four more convocation speakers will be announced in September by a faculty-student committee.

Among the many prominent speakers scheduled by the K-State Union this year are Vance Packard, Lesley Frost and John Spencer Churchill.

PACKARD, author of "The

Hidden Persuaders" and "The Status Seekers," will discuss "America in Upheaval" Oct. 11.

On Nov. 1 Churchill, nephew of the late Winston Churchill, will describe his uncle as "Churchill the Man."

LESLEY FROST, daughter of Robert Frost, on Mar. 14 will review "The Works of Robert Frost."

Cash Awarded Frosh, Soph Top Orators

Freshmen and sophomores enrolled in speech classes have a chance twice a year to win cash prizes and publicity in the Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest.

Prizes range in value from \$40 to \$5. The \$5 awards go to eight semi-finalists. Five of these students then compete in a final speech-making round.

Semi-finalists' and finalists' names usually are printed in the Collegian, and the K-State news bureau sends stories about winners to newspapers throughout the state.

The contest was begun in 1951 as a living memorial to a speech major, Larry Woods, who was killed during World War II.

Profs Publish Often

Scientists in 35 departments in K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station produced 4,700 scientific journal articles and other publications during the last two years.

Scholars and Critics Visit with K-Staters

The poetry editor for the "Saturday Review" and a British actor and critic were only two of prominent English scholars to visit K-State last year.

Poetry education was reviewed by American poet John Ciardi at an all-University convocation.

THE BRITISH actor Speaight, who played King Lear in a Kansas City production, read from T. S. Eliot's works.

Other speakers during the regular academic term here were Albert McClean, 19th Century American Literature critic, and Scottish and Romantic literature scholar, Thomas Crawford. Crawford, professor at the

University of Auckland, New Zealand, read from Robert Burns and other Scottish poets. He also lectured to English classes on Burns and Sir Walter Scott.

SPEAKERS ON composition, rhetoric and English education were brought to campus by a National Defense Education Act Summer Institute.

Among them were Scott Ell-edge, a scholar of the 18th Century; Robert Carlsen, past president of the National Council of Teachers of English; and Kenneth Macrorie, past editor of the College Conference of Communications and Composition Bulletin.

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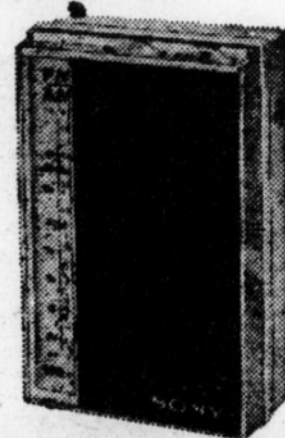
A Wildcat Club Member
610 N. Manhattan



"The Station with the Yamaha motor bike rentals"

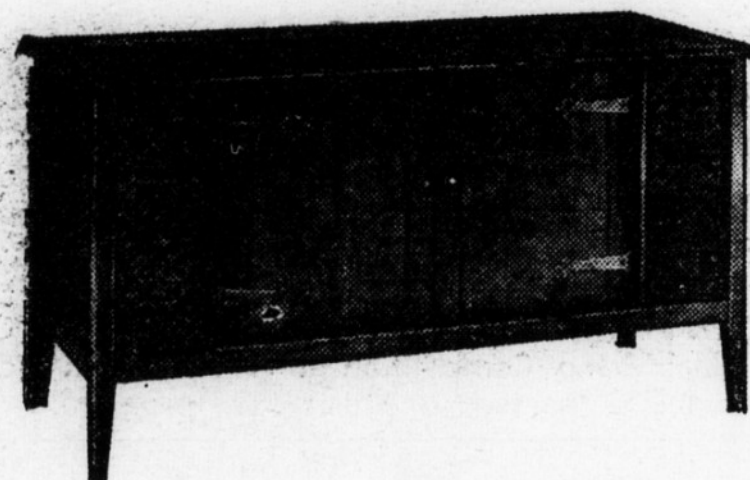
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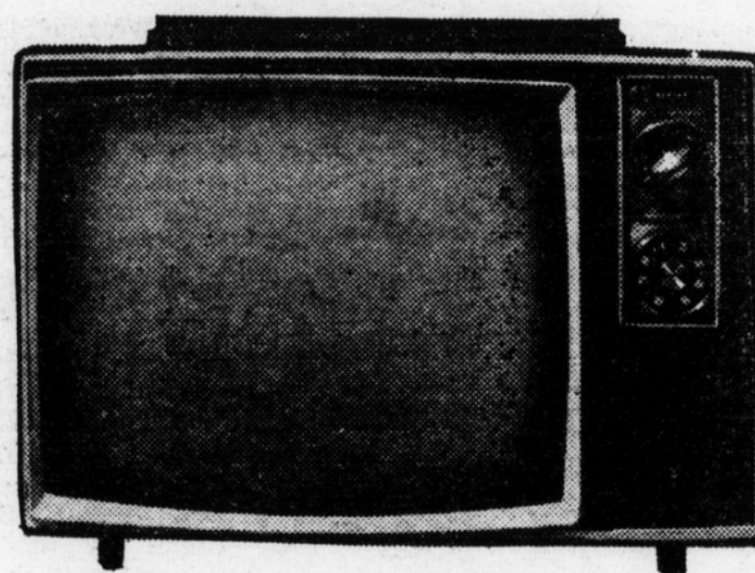
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A Poet's Inspiration

'Quiet, Honest, Sober'-Moses

A poet cannot sit down and write by will, yet it is an exaggeration to say he sits down and waits for an inspiration.

SO SAID an English professor here whose book of poems was published recently.

"I write poetry when I feel celebration of a particular subject," W. R. Moses, professor of English, said. He explained that the celebration was not a gay one, but that it was quiet, honest and sober.

THE BOOK, "Identities," consists of poems Moses selected from his lifetime work, selection of which was more or less verified by the identities theme.

Poems in the book range from "The World of the Hammerhead Shark" and "Of Cabbages and

Kings" to "Fire and Fire" and "Nevertheless."

THE SUBJECTS range from a single person or place to an aspect in nature "not explicitly related to any larger system, but nonetheless honoring the universe," the poet said.

Moses has been writing poetry "seriously" since he was 21. He attempted two novels when he was young, he explained, but he doesn't think that his talents are in writing fiction.

HIS POEMS have appeared in "The New Yorker," "Yale Review" and "Poetry" and more than a dozen other periodicals. He has written critical articles for professional publications.

"Identities" is the first book Moses has published, but a sub-

stantial selection of his poems are included in the collection "Five Young American Poets," issued in 1940.

"IDENTITIES" is available in hardback and paperback versions at the Campus and University Book Stores. It is published by the Wesleyan University Press.

Meeting Rooms Free

Meeting rooms in the Union are available free of charge to student groups. Reservations for these rooms are made through the scheduling clerk in the Activities Center. An average of 12 meetings are conducted in the Union every night.



W. R. Moses—author of "Identities"

A letter to students . . .



The Family Shoe Store

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Manhattan, Kansas

Attention—All K-State Students

Dear Students:

Regardless of whether you are a new student enrolling for the first time or are returning to complete your education, we wish to take this opportunity to welcome you to Manhattan and Kansas State University.

Having been in business for over 19 years, we have had the opportunity to serve many K-State students and look forward to meeting those we have never met and seeing again those whom we have had the pleasure of serving in the past.

Kimsey's is a family shoe store located at 311 Poyntz and carry these major brands, Rand-Randcraft and Winthrop shoes for men; Accent and Miss Wonderful ladies shoes and Poll Parrot shoes for children. Kimsey's also carry a complete line of Hush Puppies, Ball Band Fabric and Rubber Footwear for the entire family.

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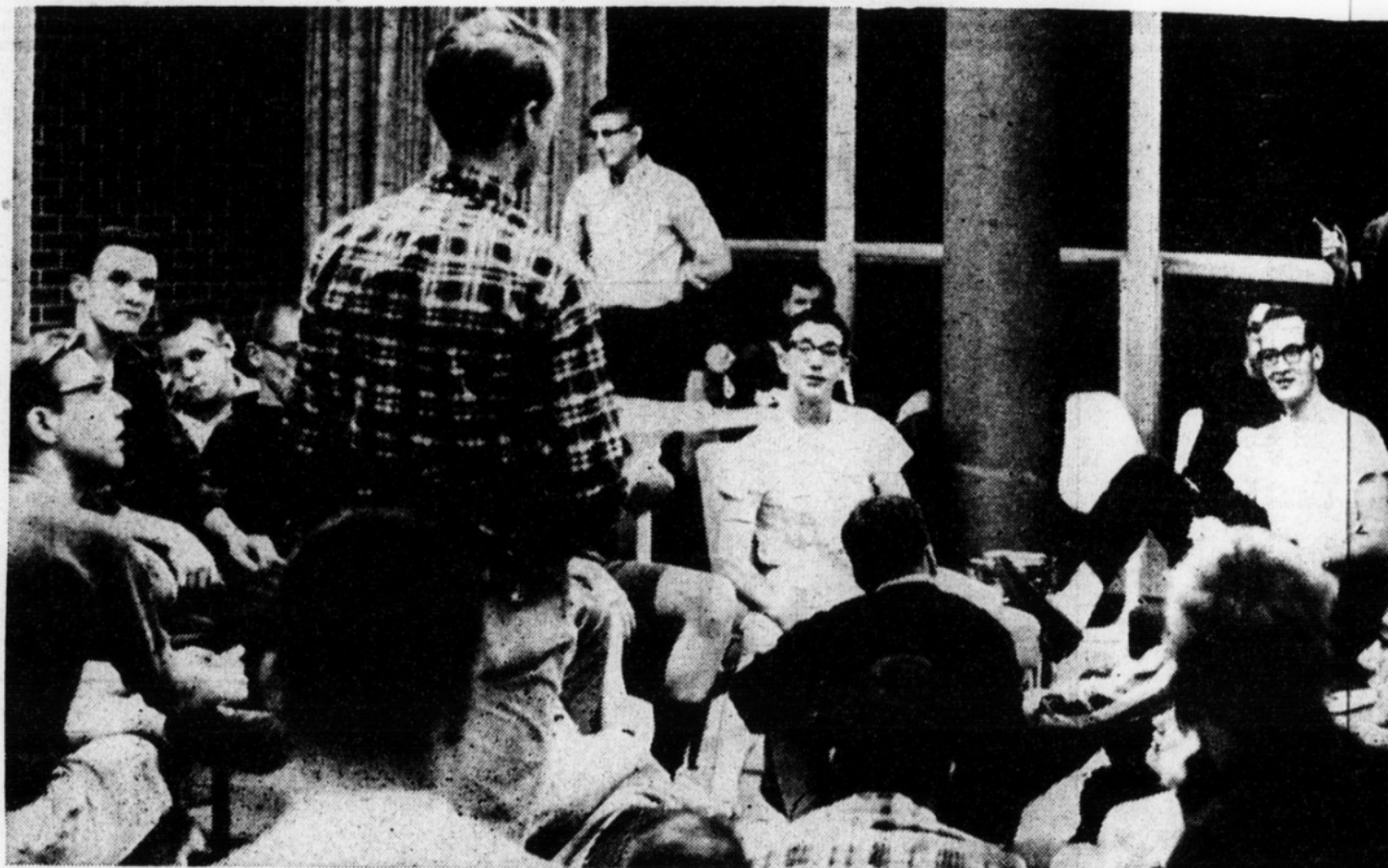
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We're Not Sure What We're Doing, But W

WORK-STUDY PROJECTS sponsored by campus ch give the student a chance to broaden his perspe others living under different circumstances and le the world that God so loves. American and inter dents are often together in these explorations int our time.



Is There a New Morality? What About Existentialism?

TO RELATE SUCH QUESTIONS as these to the ancient faith of the Church is the task of a variety of study groups held on the campus or in the church campus centers. Students and faculty alike are thus called to deepen their understanding of their professed faith.

Will the Real Campus Missionaries Please Stand

STUDENTS AND FACULTY engaged in the search for knowledge are the front-line ministers of Christ on the campus, as they live and work to- gether in witness to their faith in the community.



What Shall I Be Tra

IMPORTANT DECISIONS regarding ones goals in life are usually made by studen college. Sometimes the sympathetic ear

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church groups
pectives, meet
learn more of
ernational stu-
into the life of



In Campus Chapels or Local Churches, the Faithful Gather for Worship

CHRISTIANS AT THE UNIVERSITY congregate on the Lord's Day or at other times, to offer the work of the University to God, and to receive His power in renewing their Christian commitments.

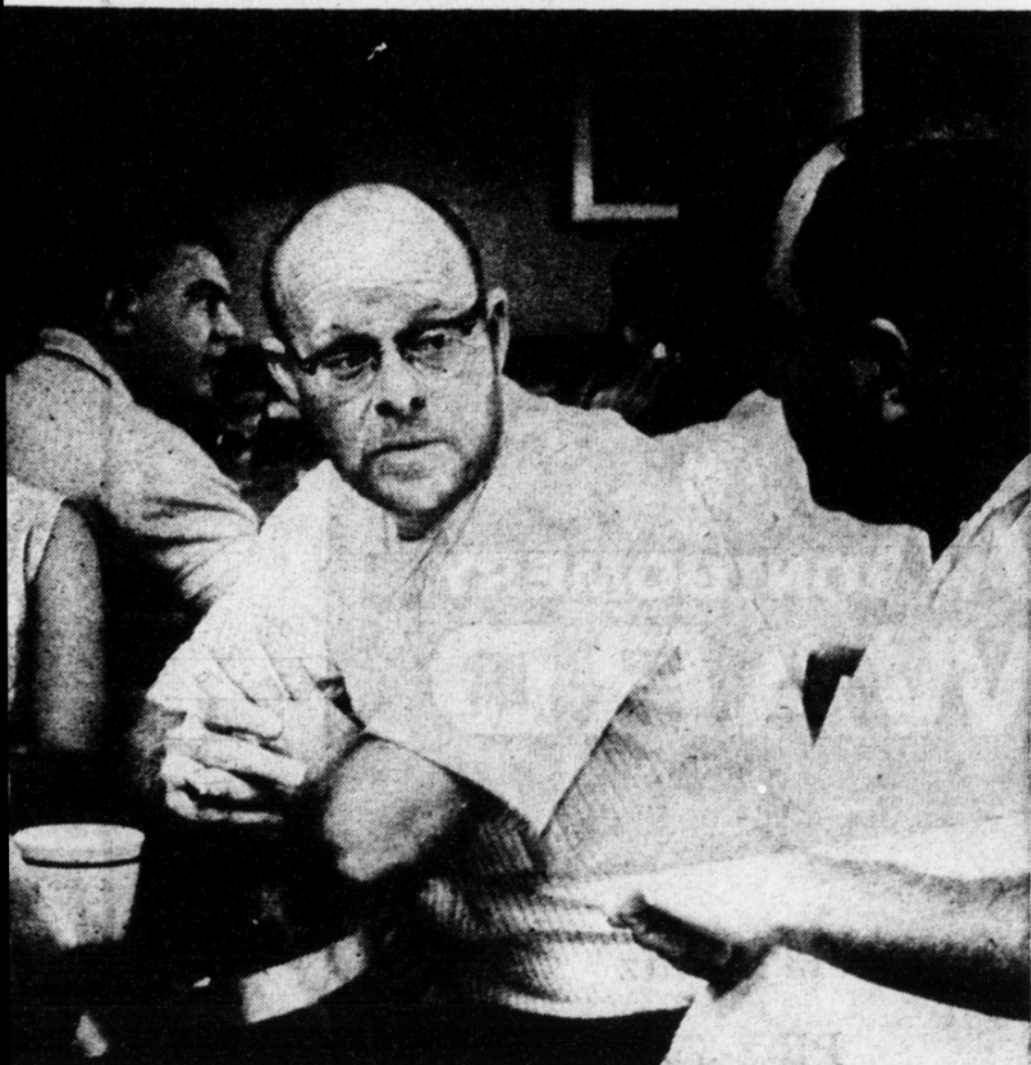


the University

Christians at K-State . . .

"To Be Doers of the Word, and Not Hearers Only..."

LAST WINTER, for many K-Staters and others, this meant joining in a "sympathy march" for the sake of our brothers who do not yet enjoy the rights and dignity of full citizenship as Americans.



ained To Do? Am I Ready for Marriage?

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pus minister can help the student make these
decisions, which require the total resources of his
religious faith.

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- SOUTHERN BAPTIST**
Minister: Rev. Fred Holloman
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- CATHOLIC**—Newman Club
Priest: Father Carl Kramer 711 Denison—9-3731
- EPISCOPAL**—Canterbury Association
Priest: Rev. William MacMillan
1627 Anderson—9-3194
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- UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—Chris-
tian, EUB, Presbyterian, and United Church of Christ
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Rev. David J. McGown
1627 Anderson—9-4281
- YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**
Adviser: Dorothy Craig 9-3786
- GREEK ORTHODOX ASSOCIATION**
Chairman: John Malakasis 1021 Denison—9-2211,
ext. 465

KSU Becomes Melting Pot For International Cultures

Every fall students from all parts of the world enroll at K-State. Many of these students join with others from their own cultural areas to form international student associations.

During the year these groups organize trips, picnics, banquets, sporting events and national holiday celebrations.

One of the most active of these groups is the India Association, which brings Indian films to campus for university-wide viewing.

Members also celebrate India Republic Day on Jan. 26 and Independence Day Aug. 15. During the winter they celebrate Divali, the Feast of Lights.

Chinese students emphasize sports by working out weekly in one of the gymnasiums and the University swimming pool. They celebrate Christmas and Chinese New Year at Wesley Foundation.

Shish-kabob picnics are one of the highlights of the Arab-American Club activities. The club arranges public meetings and shows slides and movies of Arab countries. Last year one member taught an Arabic language class.

The Pakistani Students enacted a Pakistani Wedding Ceremony last year and contributed to an exhibit of native arts in the Union Art Lounge.

Every year African students on campus celebrate African

Unity Day, displaying colorful native costumes.

Moslem students from nearly 15 countries comprise the Islamic Association. This group holds religious services on Friday noons in All Faiths Chapel.

One of the students acts as Imam, or religious leader, and leads the prayers in Arabic. Members of the association

schedule a public Moslem service at least once a year to explain the Islamic religion.

As a corporate venture, several students from different nationality clubs organized a soccer club. The K-State soccer team won all but one of its matches last fall. They competed with similar teams from colleges and universities in the area.

Students Listen, Discuss; Drink Java at Catacombs

A room dimly lit with candles . . . espresso coffee . . . conversation . . . folk singing.

This is the atmosphere of the Catacombs, a non-commercial coffee house operated by the Student Christian Federation (SCF) at 1627 Anderson, in the basement of the Youth Center.

Open from 9 to 12:30 Saturday evenings, the Catacombs offers unlimited coffee to anyone affluent enough to afford the 25-cent cover charge.

The coffee comes from a Denver coffee house. Some of

it is mixed with chocolate and some with nutmeg and cinnamon. Crackers and popcorn are served with the coffee.

Entertainment during an evening might include one-act plays, readings and folk-singing. Anyone may perform. Some habits of the catacombs maintain, however, that the most entertaining aspect of the place is the opportunity for diverse conversation.

Espresso, folk music and candlelight seem to have an evocative influence on philosophical ideas.

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From Jazz to Marches

Bands Display Versatility in Six Areas

K-State Bands include those ranging from marching bands to jazz ensembles.

Six main organizations comprising the bands are the Concert Band, the Varsity Band, Wildcat Marching Band, Basketball Band, the Jazz Workshop Ensemble and the Jazz Laboratory Ensemble.

Membership in the organizations is open to all students.

Nearly 70 per cent of the groups' 300 participants last year were non-music majors.

Usually numbering between 55 and 65, the Concert Band is a carefully selected group. Size is determined by talent available and balanced instrumentation. The majority of concert band members are non-music majors and students in other curricula often occupy top chairs in the sections.

The Concert Band rehearses one night a week during football season. Members are chosen by audition either at the first of the school year or after football season.

The group performs two formal concerts and takes a three-

day tour each February. They also participate in a combined concert given by the wind groups each spring and make their final appearance at commencement.

Wildcat Marching Band is an all-men's group. A drum major, the K-Steppers (a marching and twirling corps of twelve girls)

and two solo twirlers are featured in the group.

Appearing at home football games and major campus parades is the Marching Band. Members of this group travel to one or two important conference games.

Gene Holdsworth, graduate assistant and assistant director

of bands conducts the Varsity Band, Jazz Workshop Ensemble, Jazz Laboratory Ensemble and the Basketball Band.

Varsity Band is a concert group presenting one concert annually.

Studying problems involved in the interpretation and performance of contemporary stage band

literature is the function of Jazz Workshop and Jazz Laboratory groups.

Included in the Jazz laboratory are works on loan or rental from leading bands and arrangers throughout the country. Original compositions of the members are used by the Jazz Laboratory Ensemble.



PEACE MARCH—Guided by the all male Wildcat Marching Band, 74 high school bands, 75 drum majors and 375 twirlers line up from goal line to goal line to make the formation

PEACE. Spectators sang while the 3,700 musicians played "You'll Never Walk Alone" as the Band Day finale.

Band Performs Despite Handicap

The 65-member K-State Concert Band opened its 1965 concert season under a severe handicap: The auditorium fire destroyed the band's instruments and music two weeks before the opening concert, Feb. 1.

The Concert band is organized with the 75-member Varsity Band, which sometimes combines with the Concert Band for special performances.

Bands Spark 'Cat Squads

Clad in royal purple cadet style uniforms, the Kansas State Wildcat Marching Band performs at all home football games.

Besides putting on pre-game and half-time shows at home, the band takes one trip per year in addition to the visit to the University of Kansas every other year.

With the exception of a solo twirler and the K-Stepper dancing corps, the Marching Band is an all-male organization. Director Paul Shull expects the band to be 100 strong this year.

Last season the 88 band members traveled to Nebraska for K-State's game there. They played at four home games.

The 1964 band featured Keith Meredith, Clay Center, as drum major, and Dick Middleton, Shawnee-Mission, and Polly O'Neal, Nortonville, as solo twirlers.

Middleton will return this season as male twirler. Janice Miller, Ames, Iowa, will be the female solo twirler, and Jerry Ogden, Garden City will be the Drum Major.

The band will rehearse music and routines about five hours per week.

Band Peps Cage Team

Selected by auditions, members of the basketball pep bands must furnish their own uniforms and play at all home games and pep rallies. No credit is given, but members get a ringside seat in helping the Wildcats win a Big 8 Conference Championship.

The Basketball Pep Band also plays for campus half-time and pre-game presentations, ceremonies and campus pep rallies.

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Series Features Outstanding Films

The 1965 Cinema 16 movie series will feature foreign films and classical American movies. Shows begin at 4:30 and 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

1965 SCHEDULE

Sept. 23	The Mouse That Roared
Sept. 30	Through a Glass Darkly
Oct. 7	Sunday and Cybele
Oct. 14	La Dolce Vita
Oct. 21	Throne of Blood
Oct. 28	Divorce Italian Style
Nov. 4	Three Fables of Love
Nov. 11	Son of the Sheik
Nov. 18	The L-Shaped Room
Dec. 2	The Magician
Dec. 9	8 1/2
Dec. 16	Rebecca
Jan. 6	Knife In The Water
Jan. 13	Long Days Journey Into Night
Jan. 20	Sergeant York
Feb. 3	Wild Strawberries
Feb. 10	A Taste of Honey
Feb. 17	Only Two Can Play
Feb. 24	Room At The Top
March 3	Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner
March 10	The Men Who Tread on the Tigers Tail
March 17	Bluebeard
March 24	My Little Chickadee
March 31	Two Women
April 14	Destry Rides Again
April 21	Lady Chatterly's Lover
April 28	Ashes and Diamonds
May 5	The Entertainer
May 12	Lord of the Flies
May 19	The Virgin Spring
May 26	This Sporting Life

Art Lovers Enjoy New Facilities

Like to hear a symphony by one of the world's greatest orchestras? Listen to a professional performance of a Shakespearian play? Hear a western ballad sung by a cowboy? See great art works of the Renaissance?

IF YOU DO, enroll in an English, humanities or music

course and you will be invited to the new audio-visual room in Eisenhower hall.

While relaxing in a comfortable chair, students can hear recordings of plays, speeches, poetry and lectures over high-fidelity earphones.

THE NEW LAB has a console that simultaneously provides four separate taped programs.

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The K-State Departments of English and Speech Present

The Third Annual International Film Festival

NINE INTERNATIONALLY FAMED AWARD WINNING FILMS

TORMENT

(Sweden)

A strange film, at once realistic in technique and dream-like in situation, concerning a young student systematically tormented by a sadistic teacher, and his involvement in a bizarre love triangle with an easy-moraled but mysteriously frightened shopgirl. Alf Sjöberg directed from a script by Ingmar Bergman. Grand Prize: Cannes Film Festival.

October
10

OEDIPUS REX

(Canada)

Tyrone Guthrie has made a superlative film of OEDIPUS REX, Sophocles' tragedy, which Aristotle hailed as the greatest drama ever written. Brought to life by the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival Players, this timeless drama is as fresh and new today as it was when Sophocles wrote it more than 2000 years ago. Performed with the actors wearing masks. (Technicolor)

October
31

JULES AND JIM

(France)

If Truffaut's first film, THE 400 BLOWS, was the classic well-made film, and his next, SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER, wildly experimental—then JULES AND JIM is surely a fusion of both. In it his mastery of cinema techniques is dazzling yet somehow unobtrusive. Like THE 400 BLOWS... "a story told in half-tones, sad in its outline but funny in detail. If it succeeds it will be a hymn to love, and more still: a hymn to life."—Truffaut.

November
21

THE GOOD SOLDIER SCHWEIK

(Germany)

The film is a satire on war, but not a biting satire, for war is only a background for novelist Hasek's commentaries on the ironies of life. Actor Heinz Ruhmann, introduced to American audiences in the recent remake of CAPTAIN FROM KOPENICK, is perfect for the role. "He is a teutonic W. C. Fields, totally absurd and totally wonderful, ripping apart the Austrian Bureaucracy and military high command."—Newsweek.

December
12

MISS JULIE

(Sweden)

A cold, flawless jewel of a movie, MISS JULIE is a perfect rendering of Strindberg's play, and Anita Björk has never equalled her performance as the repressed, neurotic Julie. Ulf Palme is strongly masculine, arrogant, and ambitious as the servant who seduces—or is seduced by—Julie. Directed by Alf Sjöberg; Grand Prize, Cannes Festival.

January
9

GATE OF HELL

(Japan)

"... a somber and beautiful presentation... How Teinosuke Kinugasa, who wrote the screen play and directed this film, has achieved such extraordinary emotional impact is a matter of true wizardry. His use of color as applied to the Japanese scene... is on a level that renders it comparable to the best in Japanese art..."—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times. Many times a prize winner, including two Academy Awards.

February
13

A SUMMER TO REMEMBER

(Russia)

A simple story of a 5-year old boy getting to know, and to love, his new stepfather. It is seasoned with wonderful humor, contains none of the false sentimentality that typifies films about children, and is remarkable in its concentration on emotional truth. A new insight into the feelings and emotions of the Russian people. Grand Prize, Stratford Festival and Karlovy Festival.

March
13

CHILDREN OF PARADISE

(France)

Probably the best-loved and most famous of all the great French film classics, it is both a triumph of romanticism and a sweeping portrait of early nineteenth century Paris. Centering on the lives of the members of the traditional French vaudeville theatre, Carne's masterpiece develops into a vast panorama of seemingly all the peoples—their loves, their joys and their sorrows—of the Paris of that legendary era. Cast includes Jean-Louis Berrault, and many others.

April
17

DEATH OF A CYCLIST

(Spain)

The story of a beautiful, bored young married woman who is having an affair with a handsome college professor. Following is a lightning-paced chain of events leading deep into a web of lies, blackmail, and terror. Director Juan Bardem's pitiless exposure of folly and corruption in Madrid's wealthy upper class earned him a period in jail and a delay in export of DEATH OF A CYCLIST. International Critics Award, Cannes.

May
8

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Inter-Squad Tourney Starts Debate Season

Early each fall many K-State students gather at the office of Ted Barnes, director of forensics, to prepare for intercollegiate debate.

SPONSORED by the Student Governing Association and the Department of Speech, the debate squad starts practicing at the early fall annual inter-squad tournament.

For this early debating, a beginning debater is paired with an experienced college debater in an abbreviated tournament.

The inter-squad tournament is followed by the annual K-State Novice Debate Tournament, one of the oldest and largest in the Midwest.

THE K-STATE squad represents the University in intercollegiate debates throughout the Midwest. Last year debaters toured Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Indiana and Arizona. Tournaments in these states

are sponsored by forensics organizations including the Missouri Valley Forensic League, the oldest intercollegiate forensic organization in the nation.

FIRST YEAR college debaters participate in novice tournaments held in the fall. Other tournaments have junior divisions for students in their first or second year of debating.

Besides tournament debating, debaters may register for extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking or original oratory.

K-STATE debaters come from a variety of backgrounds. Some have had high school experience and some have not. This year K-Staters will debate in one of three areas: constitutional and legal problems, international problems or domestic problems. The specific topic has not yet been selected.

Union Shows 11 Art Films

Art movies for 1965-66 school year have been scheduled to be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Union Little Theatre.

The schedule includes the following movies:

Oct. 26	The End
Nov. 23	The Reality of Karl Appel From Inner Space
Dec. 14	From Renoir to Picasso
Feb. 8	Ballet Mechanique H ₂ O (1929)
Feb. 22	Japanese Calligraphy
March 22	Works of Calder
April 19	Treadle and Bobbin Evolution (1955)
	Motion Painting No. 1 (1949)



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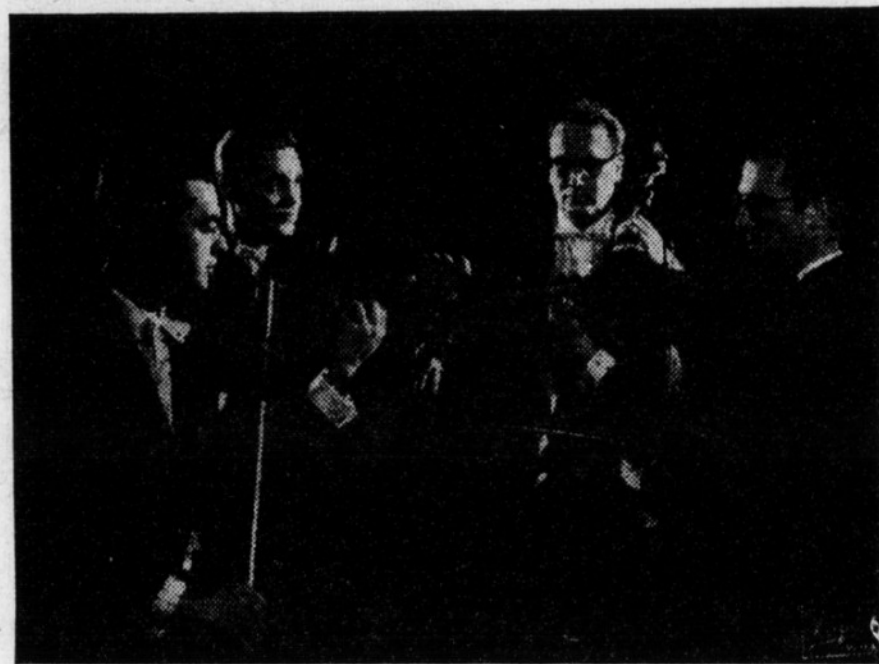
Oct. 27—Wednesday

The members of the Brahms Quartet are all Italians. They are all noted soloists and they have also been an integral part of other famous Italian Chamber Music ensembles.

The Netherlands String Quartet

Nov. 2—Tuesday

In recognition of its vast achievement, the Quartet was awarded the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Memorial Medal in 1962, and immediately dubbed "the finest string quartet in Europe."



The Weller Quartet

Feb. 10—Thursday

The Weller String Quartet of Vienna was founded in 1959. They are all members of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1963 the Weller Quartet was chosen as the official Wiener Konzerthaus Quartet.



The Renaissance Quartet

Mar. 22—Tuesday

(Lute, Viola De Gamba, Recorders, Tenor) A Quartet of voice and instruments performing the masterworks of the Renaissance and the Middle Ages.



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Union Facilities

Art, Music Soothe Harried Students

Besides being a recreation and meeting center of the campus, the K-State Union is a home and showplace for K-State art.

AN OUTLET for sponsored art shows is the Union's art lounge. Here shows by students, faculty, other universities and national distributors are displayed during the school year.

Operated by a student committee, the lounge is a medium through which persons may display their works and students may learn about different artistic endeavors.

HIGHLIGHTING the displays are occasional discussions by art department faculty, who also help select the displays.

The art lounge facilitates the Union-sponsored art rental. More than 50 framed prints of famous

paintings can be rented during each semester and summer session. This fall prints will be rented at the Activities Carnival.

THE UNION art movie program allows students to view art on film. Eleven free movies will be shown this year.

Schedules of art events are available in the Union during registration and the first week of classes.

Browsing Library

A sanctuary for the harrassed student is the Union Browsing Library.

Here a student may take refuge from his hectic schedule to study, read or listen to music.

AMONG facilities of the Browsing Library are more than 30 popular magazines, 35 county and hometown newspapers, the Sunday New York Times and an automatic stereo phonograph with 100 record selections.

Operated in conjunction with the library is a record rental library.

A RECORD can be selected from more than 250 high fidelity records. The records are available in the Union Activities Center.

A student who wishes to have

his county or hometown newspaper sent to the Browsing Library for public reading should contact the Activities Center.

Film Talks Shrink World Around Us

Students next fall can travel to Siberia, Free China, South Vietnam or the entire Middle East all from a theatre seat via colored films with commentary by the photographer.

"The World Around Us" series will include four free programs. Raphael Green will return Oct. 19 to present "Into Siberia" after drawing last year a standing-room-only crowd for his program on Russia.

Other programs will be Jan. 10—"Portrait of Free China" by Margaret Baker; Feb. 28—"Middle East Tinderbox" by Richard Linde; and March 21—"South Vietnam" by Kenneth Armstrong.

Besides Green's program on Russia, "The World Around Us" series last year presented lectures on Denmark and Switzerland.

SOUND OF MUSIC—The \$50,000 organ in All Faiths Chapel was designed by nationally known organ designer James Jamison. He made two visits to the campus while the organ was being built, but died before installation was completed in 1961. The chapel organ has the finest tonal quality of any in the area, according to Robert Hays, University organist.

Festival Offers 9 International Films

Nine internationally famed award-winning films will be offered this fall and spring in the third annual International Film Festival.

The films, co-sponsored by English and speech departments, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sundays in Williams Auditorium.

This year's offerings are:

OCT. 10—"Torment" (Sweden).

A young student is systematically tormented by a sadistic teacher and his involvement in a bizarre love triangle with an easy-moraled, frightened shopgirl.

OCT. 31—"Oedipus Rex" (Canada). Sophocles' tragedy performed by the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival Players wearing masks.

NOV. 21—"Jules and Jim" (France). Synopsis unavailable.

DEC. 12—"The Good Soldier Schweik" (Germany). Commentaries on the ironies of life backgrounded by a satirization of war.

JAN. 9—"Miss Julie" (Sweden). The seduction of, or by, the repressed, neurotic Miss Julie.

FEB. 13—"Gate of Hell" (Japan). Synopsis unavailable.

MAR. 13—"A Summer To Remember" (Russia). The simple story of a five-year-old boy getting to know, and love, his new stepfather.

APR. 17—"Children of Paradise" (France). The loves, joys, and sorrows of early 19th century Paris, particularly those of the members of a French vaudeville theater.

MAY 8—"Death of a Cyclist" (Spain). A beautiful, bored young woman has an affair with a college professor which results in a web of lies, blackmail and terror, exposing the folly and corruption in Madrid's wealthy upper class. Season tickets may be ordered by mailing \$5 for nine films to International Film Festival, Department of Speech, Kansas State University.

The best time to begin studying for Finals is immediately after the first class meeting, according to psychologists.

Welcome To Kansas State University

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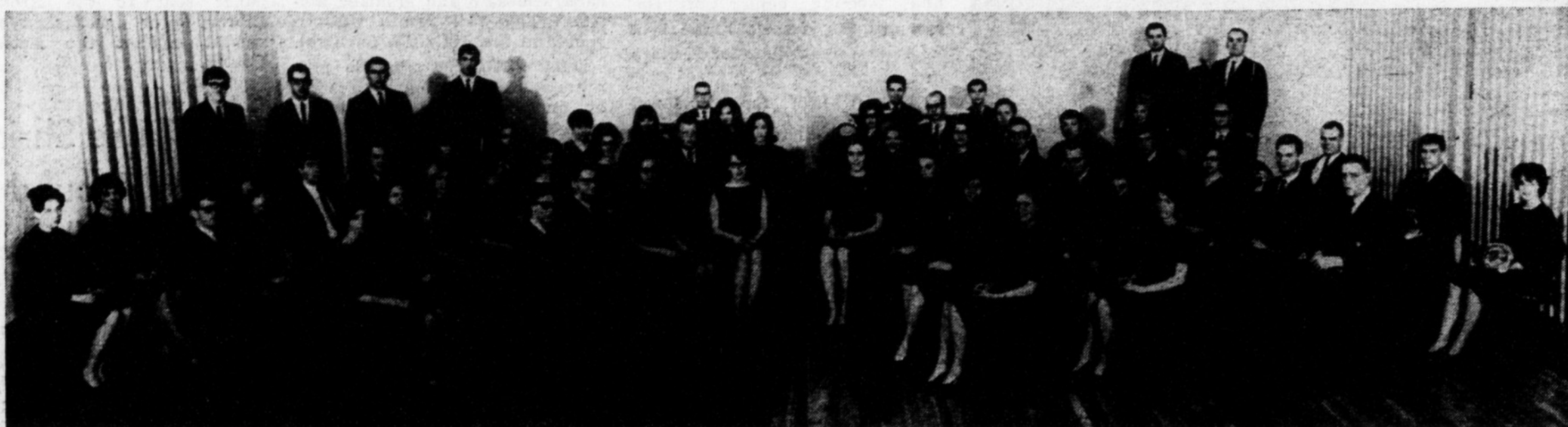
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K-State 'Says It with Music'



UNDER THE DIRECTION of Paul Shull and his assistant, Gene Holdsworth, the band program at K-State has grown extensively. Three bands—Marching, Concert and Varsity, a Jazz Workshop Ensemble and a Brass Ensemble offer the college bandsman the opportunity to continue his interest in music regardless of his major.

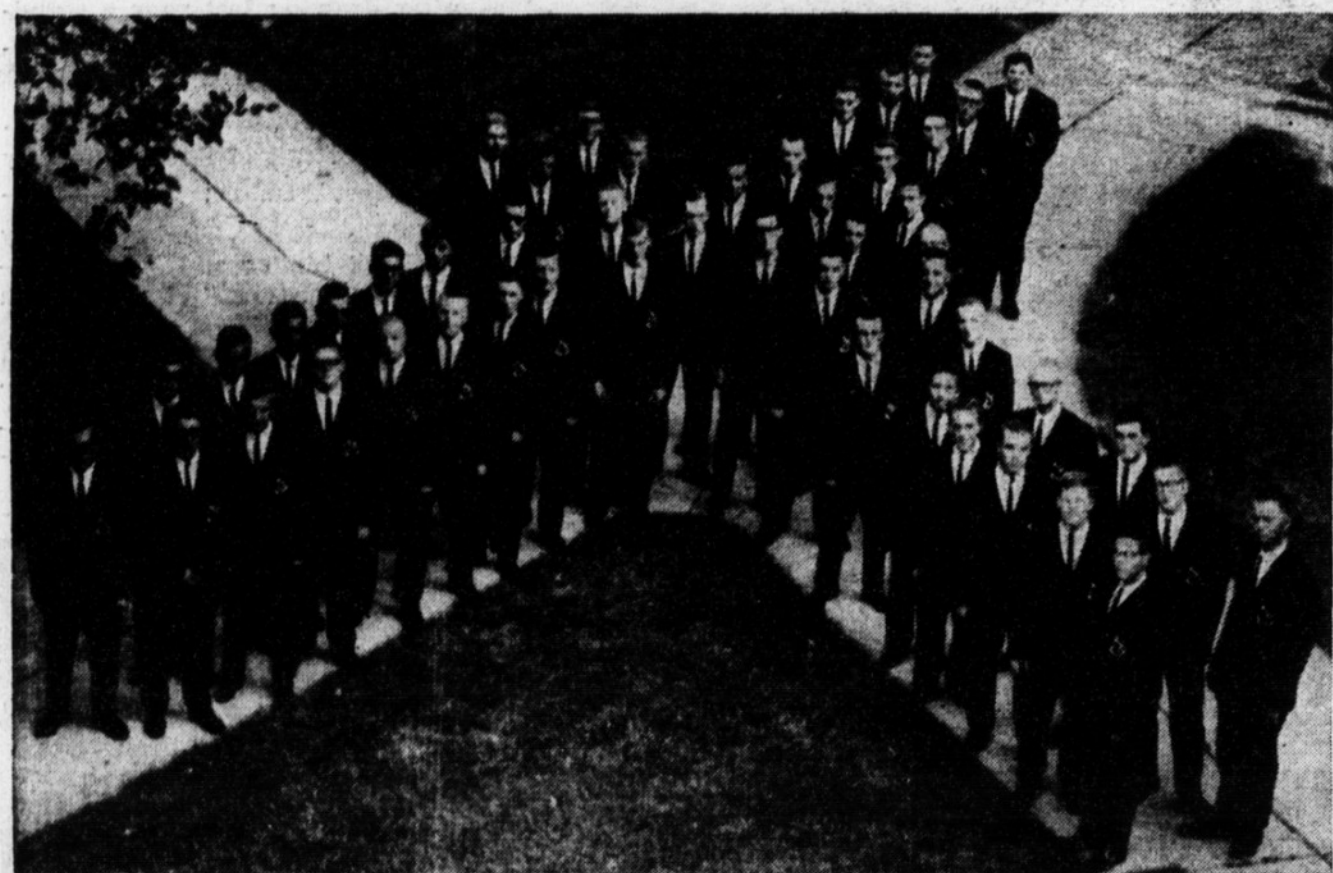
You're Invited . . .

Students entering K-State for the first time are welcome and are urged to try out for one or more of the University's outstanding musical organizations. You do not have to be a music major to participate in them. If you were active in your music program in high school, you should qualify for college participation.

About 700 students from every department and college of K-State participate in the many music groups sponsored by the Department of Music. Each group is conducted by a qualified member of the music faculty.

Tours are an annual event for the Band, Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Women's Glee Club and Varsity Men's Glee Club.

Won't you join us in K-State's music program?



K-STATE HAS THREE Glee Clubs—two men's and a Women's Glee Club. The 70-man Varsity Men's Glee Club, like all the music groups at K-State, is composed of students from many departments other than Music. This group has sung at the White House, in New York City and at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Clip and Save for Registration

KSU Music Group Practice Schedules

A Cappella Choir	N 201	MWF	4 p.m.
Apollo Men's Glee Club	N 201	TT	3 p.m.
Concert Band*	MS 1	MWF	4 p.m.
Football Marching Band**	MS 1	MWF	4 p.m.
Jazz Workshop Ensemble	N 201	Tu	7 p.m.
K-State Singers	N 302	TT	3 p.m.
Madrigal Ensemble	N 301	M	7:30 p.m.
Oratorio Chorus	K 106	TT	2 p.m.
University-Civic Orchestra	MS 1	MWF	3 p.m.
Varsity Men's Glee Club	N 201	MWF	3 p.m.
Varsity Band*	Engg. Lec.	MWF	4 p.m.
Women's Glee Club	N 201	TT	3 p.m.

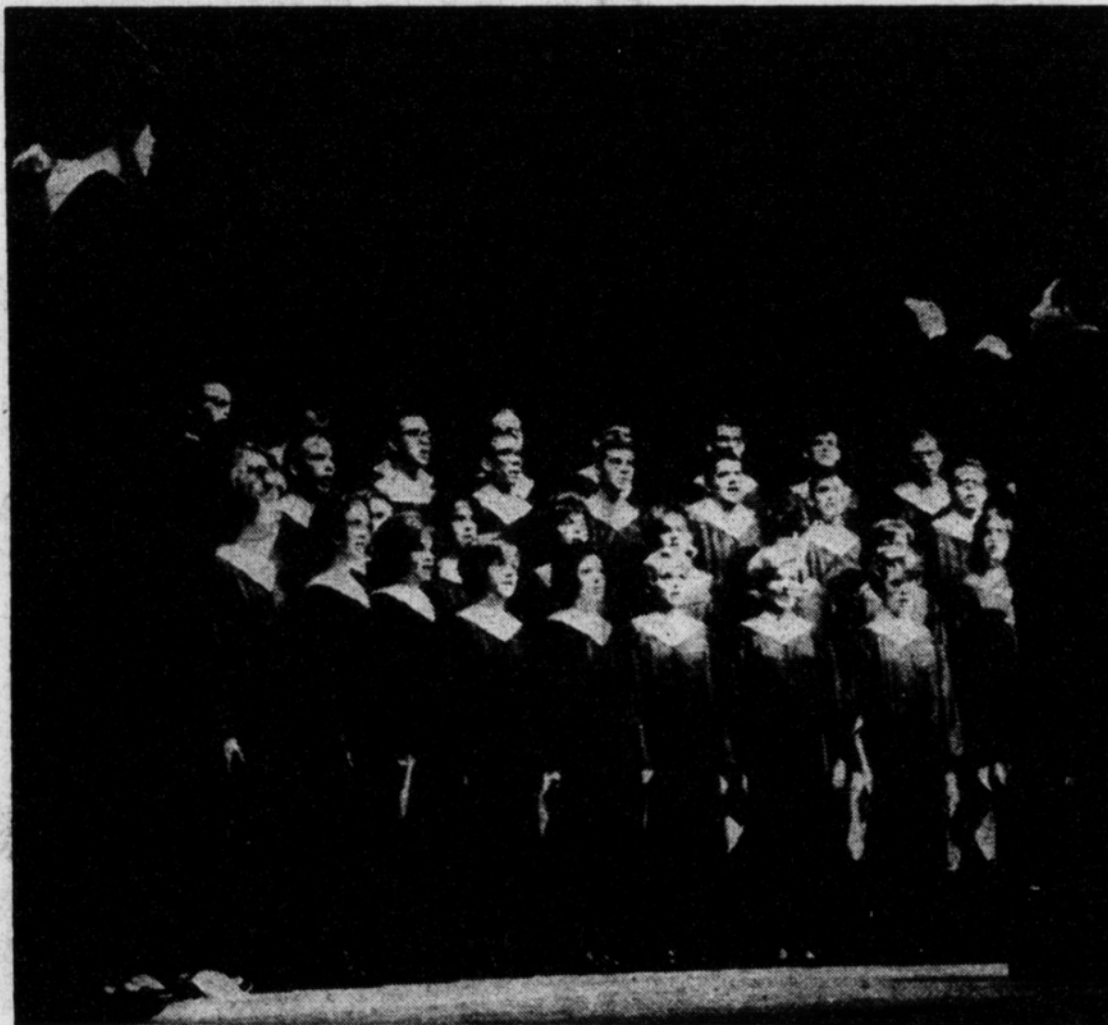
String and Brass Ensembles by appointment

*Meets winter and spring

**Meets fall only—for men

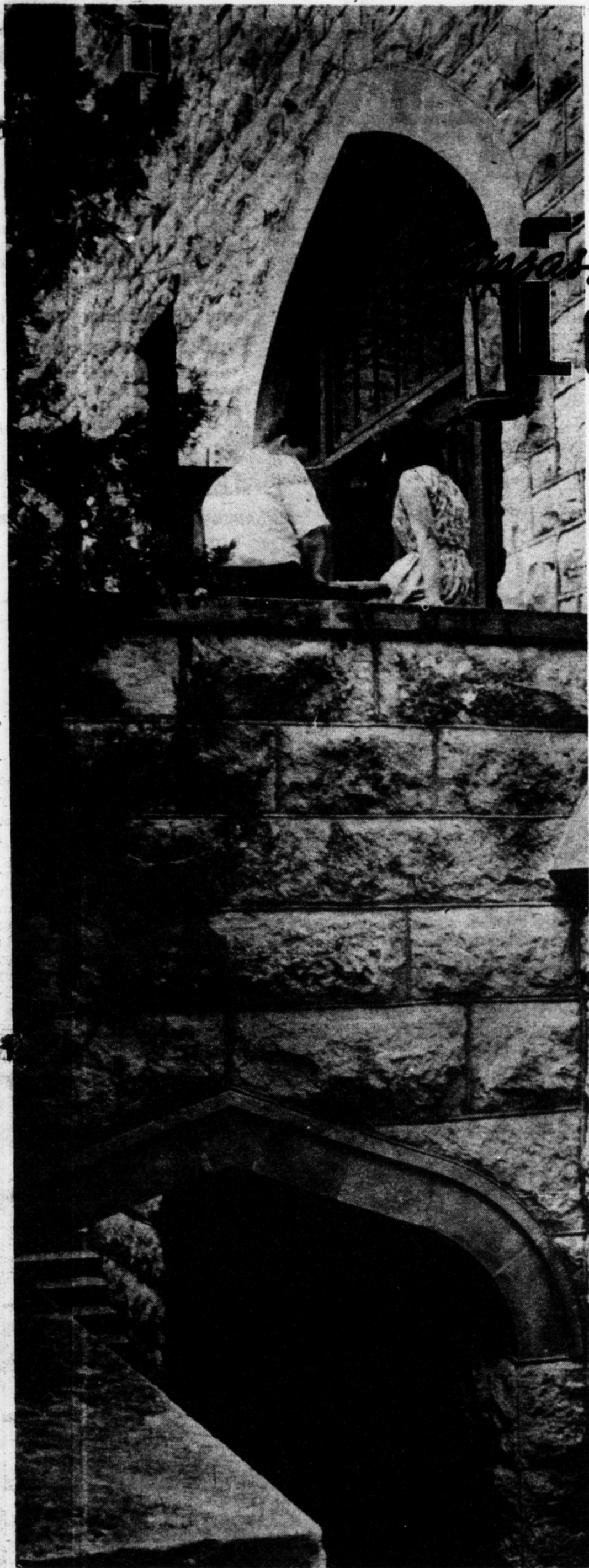
THE UNIVERSITY-CIVIC ORCHESTRA incorporates students, faculty and townspeople in the personnel of this group. Playing standard literature, the Orchestra performs two concerts each year. In addition, it accompanies the Choral Groups in the performance of Oratorio score and plays for musical shows and operas. A String Ensemble is also organized for special scores limited to string orchestra.

THE CHORAL PROGRAM at K-State has a place for every student. Along with the A Cappella Choir, the Oratorio Chorus of approximately 200 singers, the K-State Singers and the Madrigal Ensemble perform and tour each year.



(Advertisement)





Students often pause to study on the library steps.

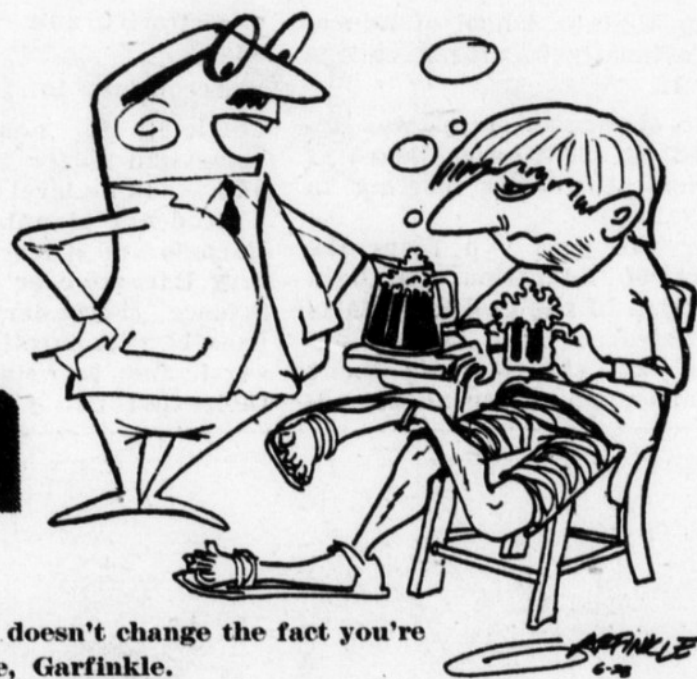
On pleasant days classes are sometimes conducted outdoors.



University Edition

Academics
Section F

Kansas State Collegian



Humming "On Wisconsin" doesn't change the fact you're attending class at K-State, Garfinkle.

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, August 13, 1965 NUMBER 158

An Exciting Search

By CHUCK POWERS

Classes and books are only small parts. The real drama unfolds where no audience watches. Sometimes teachers see it and make the drama apparent when eyes brighten behind pale glasses.

The mystery of an equation at last dissolves, the steps to the answer seem to fall into place and progression as if by accident. But it is a happy discovery and the student's reward should be the knowledge that, in truth, his work made the accident happen.

Or another student, his senses excited by momentary success, will be driven on quickly—even while fearing the loss of a subtle and tenuous understanding—to another enigma of Hamlet or, perhaps, to deeper complexities of gross national product.

Perhaps only a few ideas encountered by students here will be hailed as new to the world. But the student should realize that ancient concepts are colliding with fresh minds. That impact, which forges the shape of history, is education.

But the words education and academics make dull descriptions of an exciting search.

Some students never know the excitement of an idea, the beauty of a principle and the challenge of its application until they are forced to cram for an examination which inexorably approaches. Then, if they are lucky, sometimes in the dawn of test morning, with aching stomach and burning eyes, they will see the beauty of a philosopher's argument; the eloquence of a poet's message; the fascination in prehistoric rocks of geology's infinity.

In careless moments a few may feel college is child's play. But many more will realize education is not the simple digestion of required work: It is the expansion of the individual's horizons, his personal knowledge.

Education is not fact learned raw, memorized without reflection: It is a search for a guide and a goal, for principles by which to guide a life's work and a philosophy by which to live.

Those exalted goals are not easily found. But the true student will begin asking in college a question that will remain essential throughout his life: "Why?"

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College of Education

Graduates from School to College Status

The K-State School of Education officially became a college July 1.

The change in status was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents at a June meeting in Topeka.

For the past two years the School of Education has been a division of the College of Arts and Sciences. The change approved by the Regents made Education an independent ad-

ministrative unit of the University.

According to Dean William Coffield, the new College of Education is for upper division and graduate level students only.

Students planning to seek a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education or a Bachelor of Science (Secondary Education) usually will enroll in a general curriculum in Arts and Sciences their first two years and then,

at the end of the sophomore year, make application to enter the College of Education.

"We are committed to a continued close relationship with the various departments in the other colleges in the preparation of teachers," Coffield said.

He said this would be done through expanding joint faculty appointment arrangements between the various departments and the College of Education

and by continuing the dual advisement of students at the secondary level.

The teacher education program at K-State has grown rapidly during the spring semester. This year 1,800 students—approximately 20 per cent of the student body—were pursuing programs in teacher education, according to enrollment figures.

Another milestone for Education at K-State was reached in July.

A University-wide Advisory Council on Teacher Education was created and standards for admission to teacher education programs were upgraded and placed in operation during this period.

Several research and training projects supported by grants and/or contracts from founda-

tions and from the federal government have been initiated and are now in various stages of completion.

In keeping with the concept that teacher education is a total University function, more extensive use will be made of joint faculty appointments between the College of Education and the various departments.

Fund Seeks Donations

In "Cats for Curtains," K-Staters plan to raise funds to purchase curtains for the proposed new auditorium. In May the Fund contained \$1,200 contributed by individuals and organizations. An estimated \$10-\$15,000 is needed.

Legislature, Regents Kill Compulsory ROTC Here

Compulsory military training for male students at K-State will end officially with spring semester.

The 1931 law which required all male students to attend Reserve Officer Training Corps courses was voided by the State Legislature last April.

The new law puts the requirements for military training into the hands of the Board of Regents, a state committee directing activities of all Kansas colleges and universities.

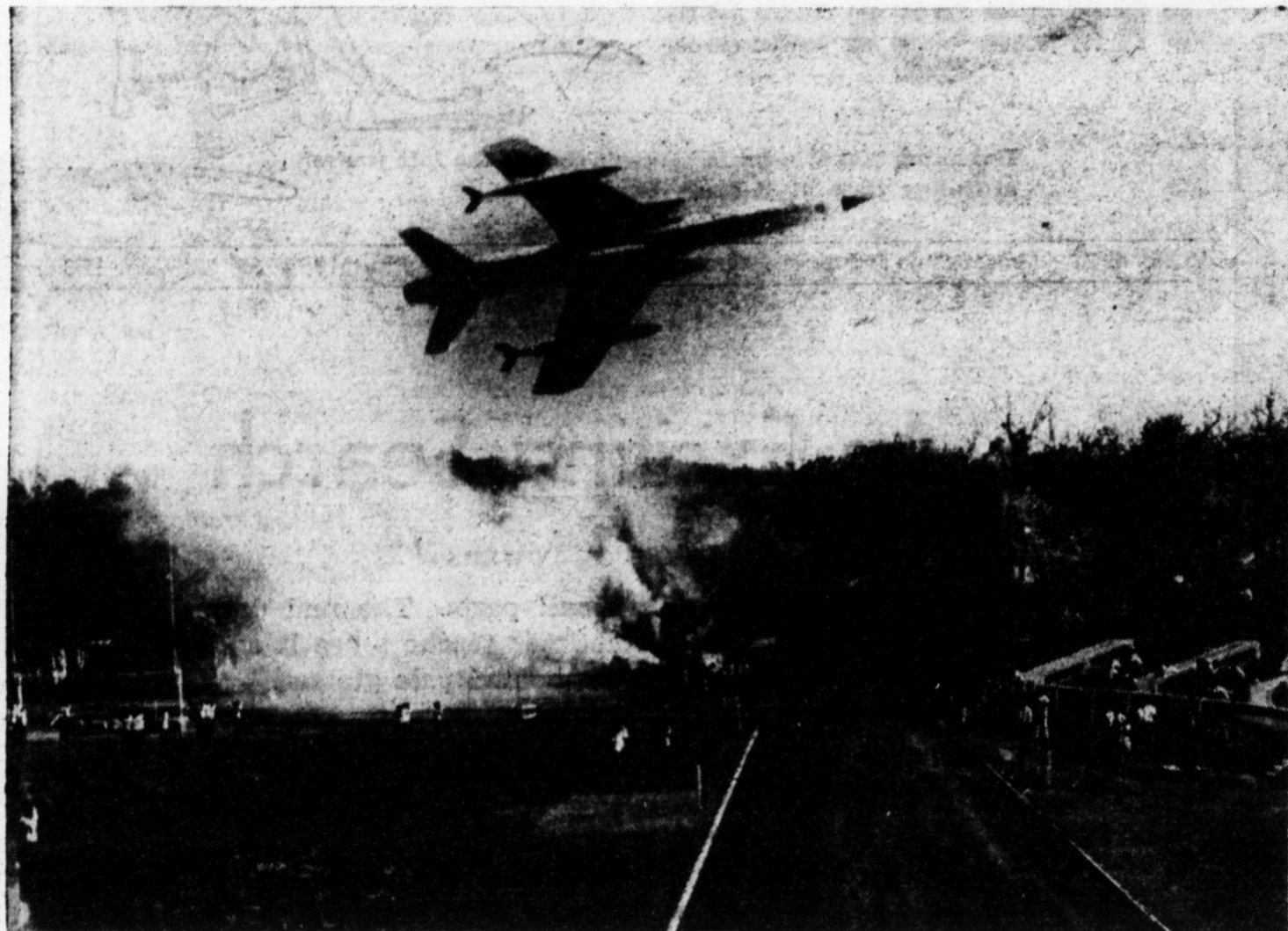
The Regents, acting on recommendations of a K-State committee, set January, 1966, as the

beginning date for the new, non-compulsory program.

The reason for the one-semester delay is to allow time for the Department of Military Science to adjust its program, said Col. Thomas Badger, head of military science.

Extra time will also allow other departments—those which will absorb the influx of men not taking ROTC—to adjust their programs to meet demands developed under the new policy.

Badger expects a 50 per cent decrease in basic ROTC enrollment.



A THING OF THE PAST?—ROTC cadets stand at attention during the annual spring ROTC review last May as F-105 supersonic jet soars over Memorial Stadium. A legislative bill passed last spring officially put ROTC on an optional basis.

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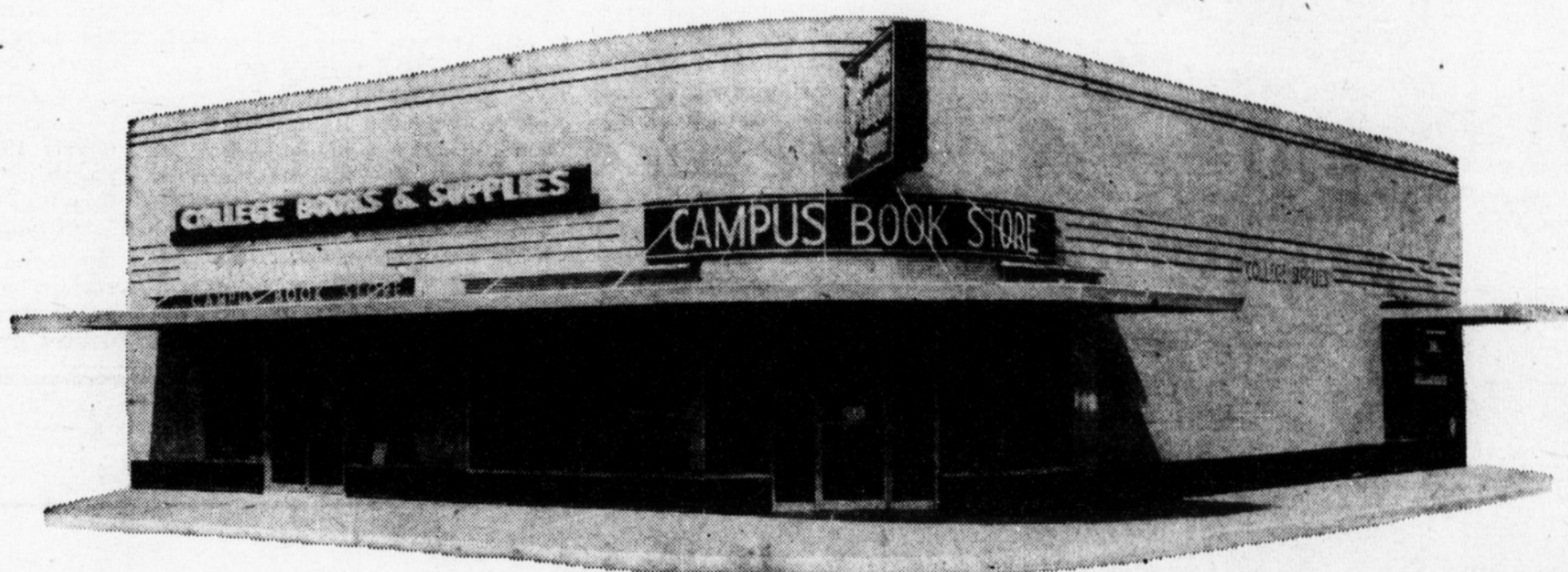
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College of Agriculture

KS Agriculture Offers Best in Modern Facilities

Created by the Land Grant College Act of 1862, the K-State College of Agriculture is the only college of agriculture in Kansas.

This college has more than 100 instructors, 85 of whom have Ph.D. degrees.

Closely associated with the classroom activities in the college is the Agricultural Experiment Station at K-State. Research projects range from soil studies to development of hybrid watermelon.

In addition to four-year programs such as Animal Husbandry and Flour Milling Technology, two-year courses in Re-

tail Floriculture and Nursery and Landscape Management also are available.

MODERN FACILITIES include a feed mill, flour mill and bakery (including equipment from eight countries), green houses, hotbeds, field plots and laboratories for research in nutrition, genetics and food processing.

The College of Agriculture offers the world's only four-year university curriculum in flour and feed milling technology.

Research participation is available to about 50 undergraduates each year as assistants of Agricultural Experiment

Station projects that range from the biochemistry of Vitamin A to the fertility requirements of soybeans.

A **LIMITED** number of high-ability undergraduates do independent research under the guidance of a faculty member and are involved in an interdisciplinary seminar as part of the College Honors Program.

Enrollment of the College includes 850 undergraduates, 28 of whom are women, and 225 graduate students.

Scholarships totalling \$23,560 were received last year by 122 agricultural students.

IN ADDITION to class work, students in the College publish the "Ag Student," a monthly magazine.

Basically, the job of the person who studies agriculture is to find a way to feed the populations of the world. This is why research is an integral part of a thriving agricultural college.

"This generation of college students must find a way to break the bonds between the ability to create surpluses and the inability to satisfy the hunger of most of the world," says Duane Acker, academic dean of the College of Agriculture.

"The K-State College of Agri-

culture has more than 100 years of background knowledge to apply to solving these problems."

UNDER A contract to the Agency for International Development, agriculturalists provide

technical assistance to new universities in Asia and Africa. Through the program, Agriculture staff members were part of a team sent to universities in India and Nigeria.

Enrollment Jumps By 23 Per Cent

Largest numerical enrollment increase in any of the 68 land-grant institutions was recorded by the College of Agriculture.

With a 23 per cent enrollment jump, Agriculture also made a larger percentage increase than any of the other University colleges.

HEADING over-all College administration for the fifth year was Dean Glenn Beck.

Coupled with its expanded enrollment was a consolidation of facilities. The departments of dairy and poultry science, which had functioned as individual units for more than half a century, were united.

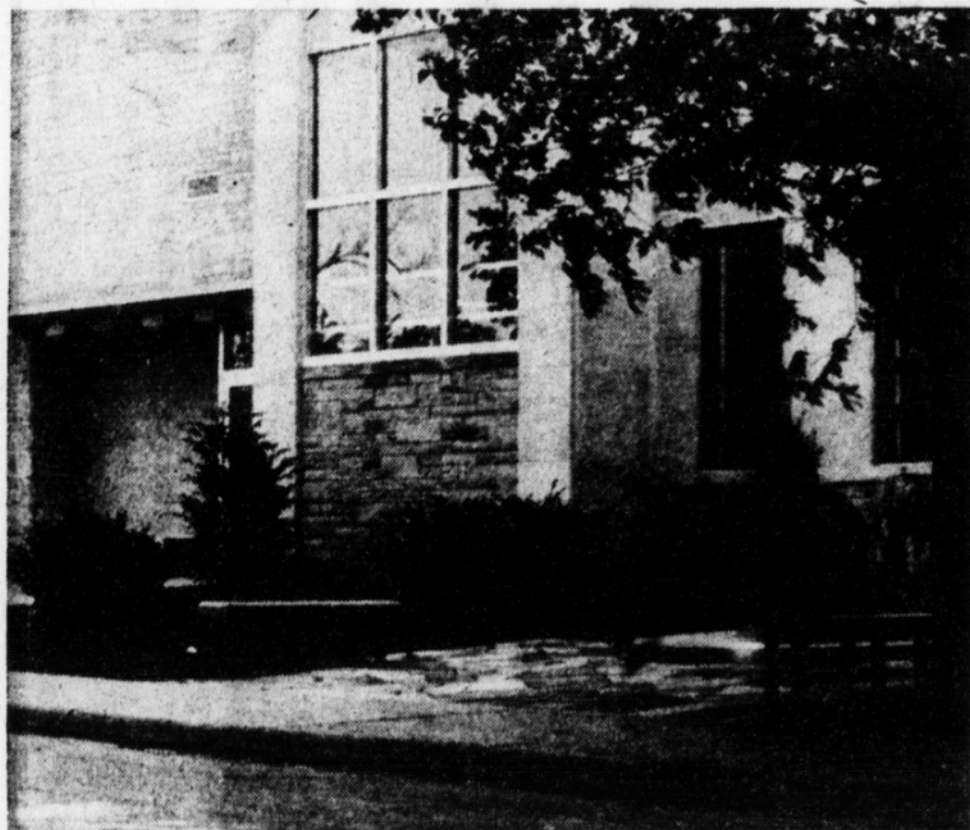
KANSAS BOARD of Regents action placed the former units,

both housed in new Call hall, under a single administrative head.

About 30 per cent of those who graduated from the College of Agriculture from 1960-63 enrolled in graduate programs. Most of their graduate programs are in fields closely related to agriculture.

Of those who accepted employment or went into business, nearly three out of ten are engaged actively in the business of farming.

ANOTHER 28 per cent are employed in educational institutions and services, and 23.4 per cent are in business or industry related to agriculture.



FEED TECHNOLOGY BUILDING—Two old mill stones outside the Feed Technology building contrast sharply with the modern feed milling facilities now available at K-State. The University offers the world's only four-year university curriculum in flour and feed milling technology.

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College of Commerce

Provides Broad Education for Businessmen

The main objective of the College of Commerce is to provide a challenging opportunity for professional study and de-

velopment in accounting and business administration.

Undergraduate and graduate programs are designed to facilitate maximum development of the student into an informed, capable and responsible individual.

AT THE undergraduate level, the College of Commerce seeks to produce a university graduate with the following qualifications:

1) A broad education in the arts, sciences and humanities; 2) a solid knowledge and appreciation of the functioning of the business world; 3) sufficient knowledge and skill in a field of specialization to permit him to obtain positions in business; and 4) the proven ability to think creatively and analytically so that he may progress into a position of greater responsibility in the future.

DURING THE FIRST three years, commerce students study written and oral communication, mathematics, statistics and quantitative analysis; and social, be-

havioral and natural sciences and the humanities.

Required "core" courses in accounting, administration, business law, economics, finance, management, marketing and personnel administration provide the fundamentals of business administration.

A limited amount of specialization is possible in business administration.

THE COLLEGE of Commerce orients instruction around two themes—the businessman as a manager and executive, and the businessman as an analyst and adapter of commercial firms to society.

Both subject matter and instructional

techniques focus on decision-making and action through critical and creative analysis.

IN ADDITION to its academic programs, the College of Commerce recognizes a close relationship with the business community. Through the general faculty, it provides professional services in accounting, finance, marketing and management.

In cooperation with the Division of Extension, the College of Commerce also sponsors numerous short courses and conferences for business and management groups.

Present Commerce Dean

Holds Northwestern Degrees

C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce, joined the K-State staff as head of the department of business administration in August, 1960, and became dean of the College, which was established in 1962.

Before coming to K-State, Jones was assistant dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of Illinois.

A native of Huntington, W. Va., he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from Marshall College in 1944 in business administration. He earned his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University in 1950 and 1954 in the field of American history.

Commerce Study Offered Since Early Days at KSU

From K-State's earliest days, courses in bookkeeping and commercial law were offered.

In 1921, the first formal curriculum in business was established under the title of "rural commerce." Business courses were taught by faculty members from departments such as agricultural economics and mathematics.

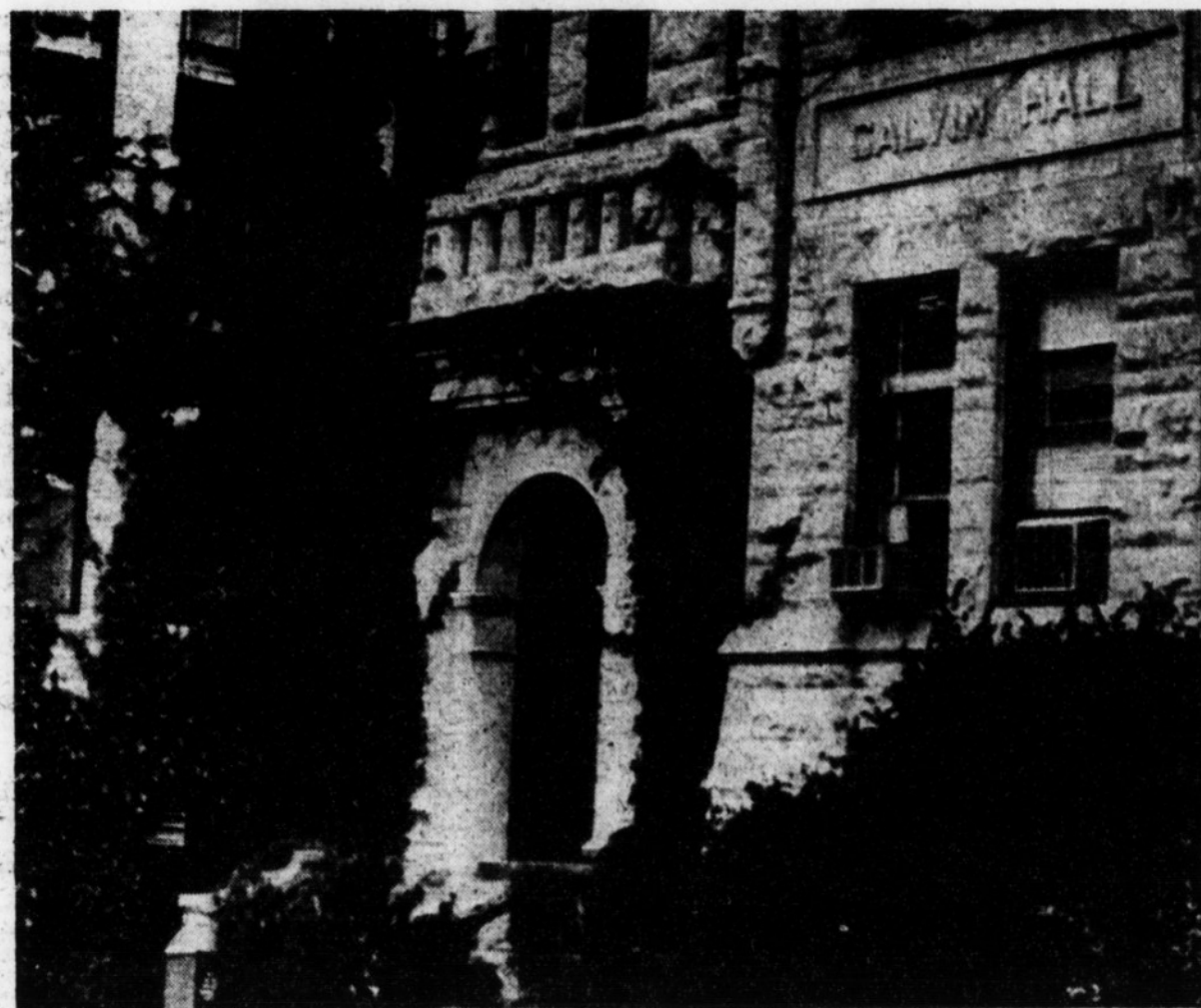
DURING the 1920s courses were shifted into the Department of Economics and Sociology and the word "rural" was dropped. Also, a program

of study in accounting was set up.

In 1954, the University created a department of business administration in the School of Arts and Sciences.

BY 1960, the faculty and student body in business administration had reached a stage of development to warrant elevation to school status.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a new School of Commerce effective July 1, 1962. The following year the name was changed to College of Commerce.



CALVIN HALL—Once home of the College of Home Economics, Calvin Hall now houses the College of Commerce. Last year the number of students enrolled in the College of Commerce increased 15 per cent.

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College of Home Economics

Revises 'Core' To Allow Flexibility

Creating excitement in the College of Home Economics is the new basic 12-hour core of studies that is required of students enrolled in the college.

A RESULT of effort by the

college's Curriculum Committee and faculty, the revision allows a student greater flexibility and more opportunity for specialization in her own field of interest.

In almost all cases the number of unrestricted electives has been increased.

The 12-hour core replaces the requirement of 28 hours of basic courses.

The courses outlined for the new core are Introduction to Home Economics, Design for Contemporary Living, Food for Man, Human Relations, Family Economics and Home Economics Seminar.

Also receiving attention in the College of Home Economics is freshman orientation. Several freshmen students meet with their faculty adviser, who is a member of the dean's office, every two or three weeks during the fall semester to discuss subjects of interest and concern to them.

A FIRST in the College of Home Economics is a program to attract freshmen into going immediately from undergraduate school to the masters program.

The Masters Degree Project was developed due to the growing awareness that far too many women of superior ability do not continue their education.

THE PROJECT was initiated with students in the top 10 per cent of their class, from second semester freshmen to seniors, being invited to join. Forty-two girls joined the project and were assigned to an adviser who is a member of the graduate faculty.

The student and her adviser plan the remainder of her undergraduate program and choose

courses to enrich her background and prepare her to move directly into advance study.

During her senior year, the participant may take one or more courses for graduate credit.

Students enrolled in the project and who decide to take their masters work at K-State are encouraged to attend some other university during a semester of the junior year or during a summer session.

Plans are to issue invitations to the project each semester. The project is just one year old, but the extent of student, parent and faculty enthusiasm even is greater than anticipated.

The College of Home Economics also works to attract recent graduates from K-State and

other colleges to continue with their higher education by attending graduate school here.

The fifth Graduate Day was attended by 145 students from colleges and universities in Kansas and surrounding states.

Dean Doretta Hoffman recently returned from a trip to India to make an executive visit to K-State's contract university, Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University. The Dean presently is serving as assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. She also is on a national committee to study long range agricultural research.

Dean Hoffman this spring was honored by her alma mater, Michigan State University, by being presented a Distinguished Alumni Award.



RESEARCH—A graduate student in Home Economics demonstrates a model unit which can be used by physically disabled women. The College of Home Economics recently initiated a project to attract freshmen into going immediately from undergraduate school to the master's program.

Enrollment Climb Expected

Dean Doretta Hoffman of the College of Home Economics forecasts a continued increase in enrollment during the coming years.

Handling an enrollment that almost has doubled since 1959, the college experienced increases in 1964-65 enrollment in the freshman class, graduate studies and the total number of undergraduates.

The 889 undergraduates exceeded by 48 the previous high. There were 57 more freshmen enrolled than ever before, mak-

ing a freshman class of 357. Sixty-three graduate students were working on M.S. and Ph.D. degrees to set another record.

There also has been a 12 per cent increase in the number of students enrolled in the College of Home Economics during summer school.

The Dean's office predicts continuation of record-smashing success in the enrollment of the College of Home Economics whose enrollment has increased continually since moving to Justin hall.

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College of Architecture and Design

Building Boom Increases Demand for Architects

The College of Architecture and Design is one of the youngest colleges in the University.

THE BOARD of Regents authorized the establishment of this college in 1963, and integrated Landscape Architecture with the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

The College of Architecture is faced with a very challenging problem of developing professionally competent people who will improve our physical environment — design better schools, churches, homes and cities.

To adequately care for these environmental needs requires the cooperation of a team of specialists including the landscape architect, architect and planner.

K-STATE now has combined

these closely related disciplines in the College of Architecture and Design.

Students and faculty associated with these disciplines therefore are able to more realistically approximate the collaboration of actual practice.

Architecture, the largest of these disciplines, has an enrollment of approximately 500 students—one of the largest accredited schools in the United States.

A RECENTLY revised five year professional curriculum not only provides an excellent sequence of professional courses in design, construction and mechanical equipment, but also provides ample electives that will enable students to elect "minors" in such diversified fields including business, language, English, art, sociology and psychology.

For those who wish to specialize in the structural aspect of buildings, the newly created option in architectural structures provides instruction in the structural techniques associated with the design of contemporary buildings.

This option remedies the weaknesses of the Architectural Engineering curriculum and concentrates on the architectural aspects of work, steel and reinforced concrete structures, thereby providing more realistic training for the person who wishes to be a structural designer for the building profession.

A MAJOR AREA dedicated to the improvement of our environment is the interdepartmental graduate curriculum in Regional Planning administered in the College of Architecture and Design.

In America's greatest era of urbanization, the interest in city planning and the subsequent demand for "planners" is far ahead of the rate of training of skilled planners. This "gap" has existed from World War II to the present day.

TO SUPPLY America's thou-

sands of cities, regional agencies, and large private firms, all of our universities presently are graduating only 470 planners per year.

The demand for city planners is increasing at such a rate that young men and women with masters degrees in planning may obtain a position in practically any location in the country.

The graduate program in Regional Planning at K-State is the only one west of the Mississippi and east of the Rocky

Mountains recognized by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning.

ALTHOUGH it has been in existence only six years, its graduates already are occupying responsible positions with municipal and private planning organizations throughout the United States.

These positions range from the planning of recreational facilities of the Tennessee Valley Authority to directorships of municipal and state agencies.

Distinguished Professor Joins Architectural Staff

This year, Henry Wright, an outstanding authority on the environmental technology aspects of architecture, joined the College of Architecture and Design's faculty as a Regents Distinguished Professor.

He was former editor of the Architectural Forum, Adjunct Professor at Columbia University School of Architecture and visiting architectural critic and lecturer at Cornell and Yale universities.

Flexible Architecture Curriculums Meet Individual Needs, Desires

Landscape Architecture is complete land planning. It is the art of arranging land and the objects upon it to secure the most desirable relationships between land forms, open spaces, buildings, walks, roads, plants and all other elements in the natural landscape.

THE FIELD includes some of the techniques included in the study of architecture, civil engineering, horticulture and sociology.

It is one of the important areas concerned with shaping man's physical environment.

Landscape engineering, land

planning, landscape nursery work and site planning are major aspects of landscape architecture today.

AS A FORERUNNER of the current city planning movement, landscape architecture is involved in the design of such diverse portions of man's habitat as zoos, parks, highways, golf courses, city subdivisions, shopping centers, campus layouts and home grounds.

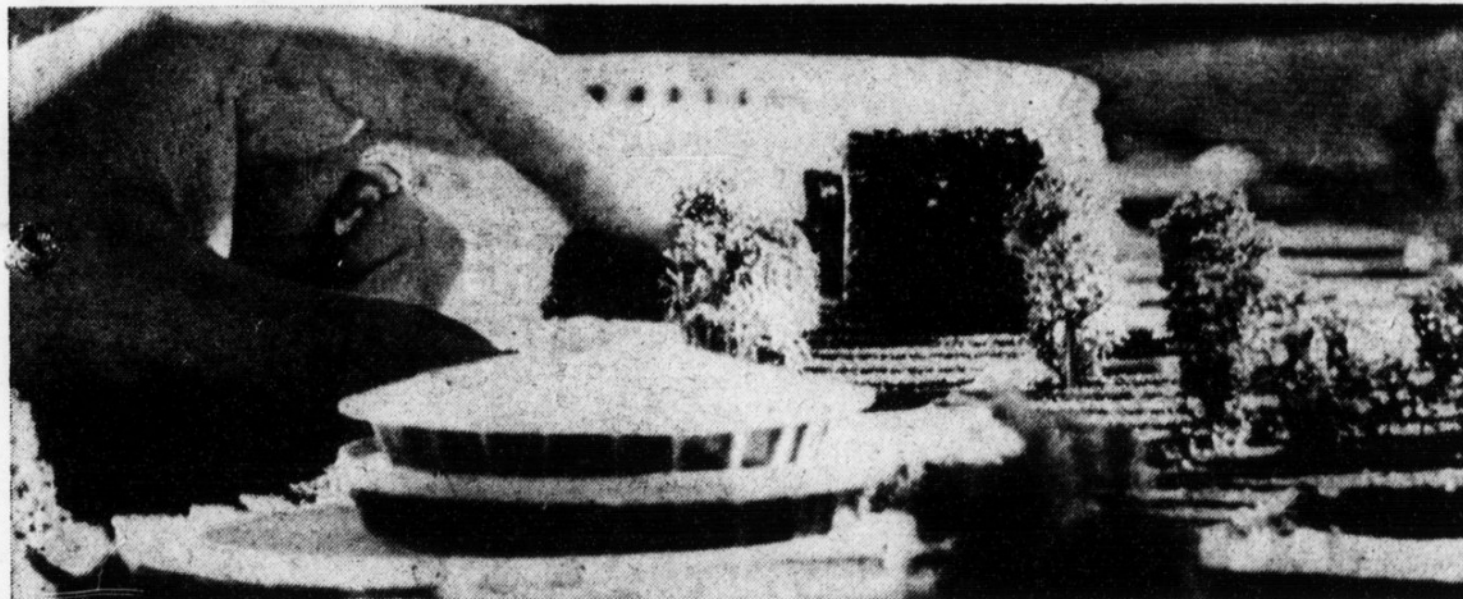
To meet these varied professional demands, the curriculum in Landscape Architecture has been revised and extended to five years.

ALTHOUGH IT IS designed to provide the student with a sound professional background, the

curriculum is sufficiently flexible to conform to the needs and desires of individual students.

A four year curriculum in building construction will be introduced for the first time in 1965 to meet the increasing demand by both contractors and architects for people properly trained to assume the responsibility of building complicated contemporary buildings.

The new curriculum incorporates the necessary structural, drafting, estimating and business courses that will equip graduates to not only acquire positions with large building contractors, but also meet the constant demand of manufacturers.



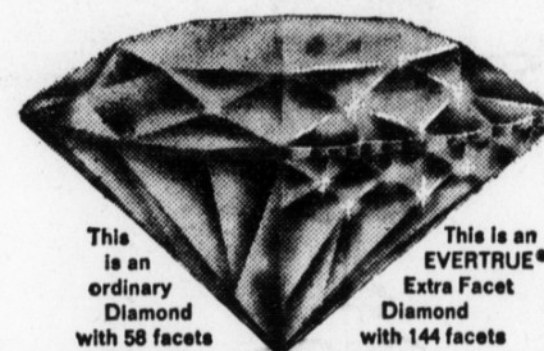
LAND OF THE LILLIPUTIANS?—A student carefully arranges a miniature tree on a model constructed for a course in Landscape Architecture. Only approximately 200 students receive degrees in landscape architecture in this country annually. Therefore, trained landscape architects are in great demand.

PR 6-9994 **THE PIZZA HUT** 1121 Moro



GLEN KELLY, BA SR, puts two more pizzas into the oven for the hungry K-Staters who frequent this favorite Aggieville hangout, **THE PIZZA HUT**, at 1121 Moro.

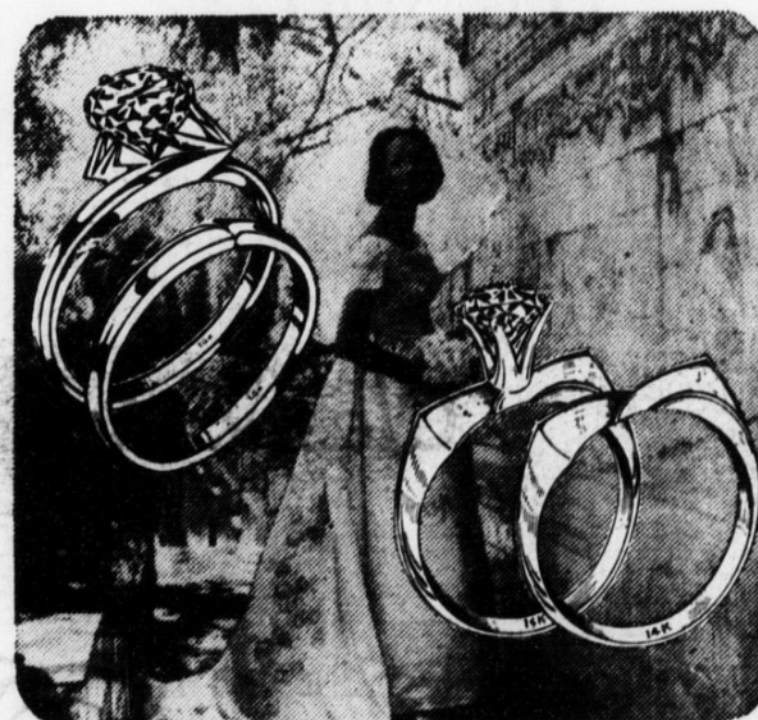
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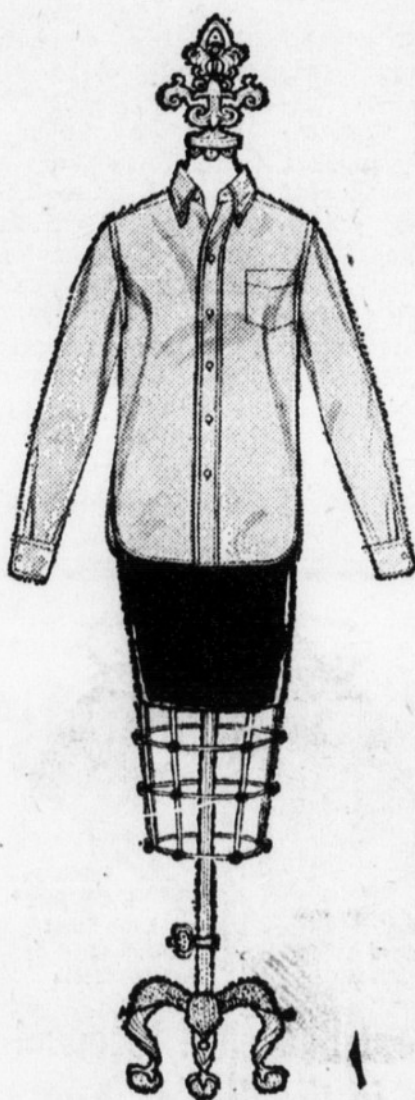
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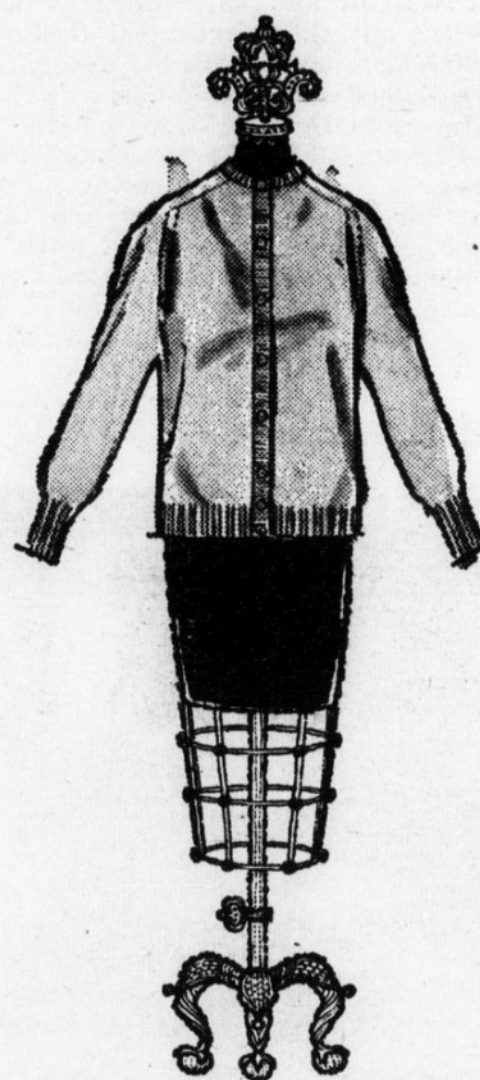
FOR LADIES



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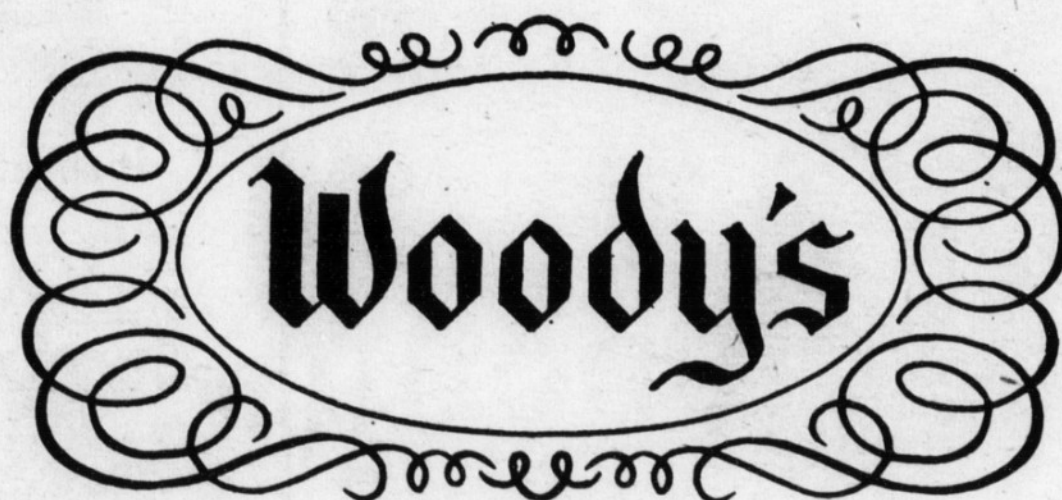


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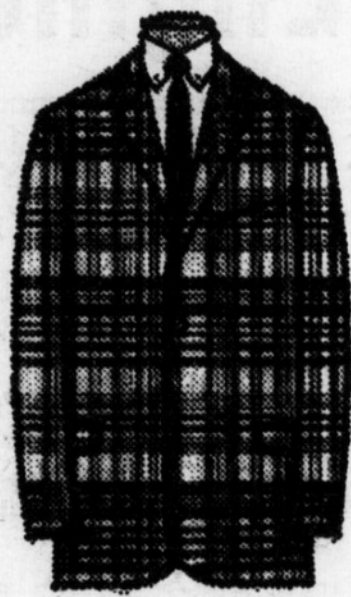
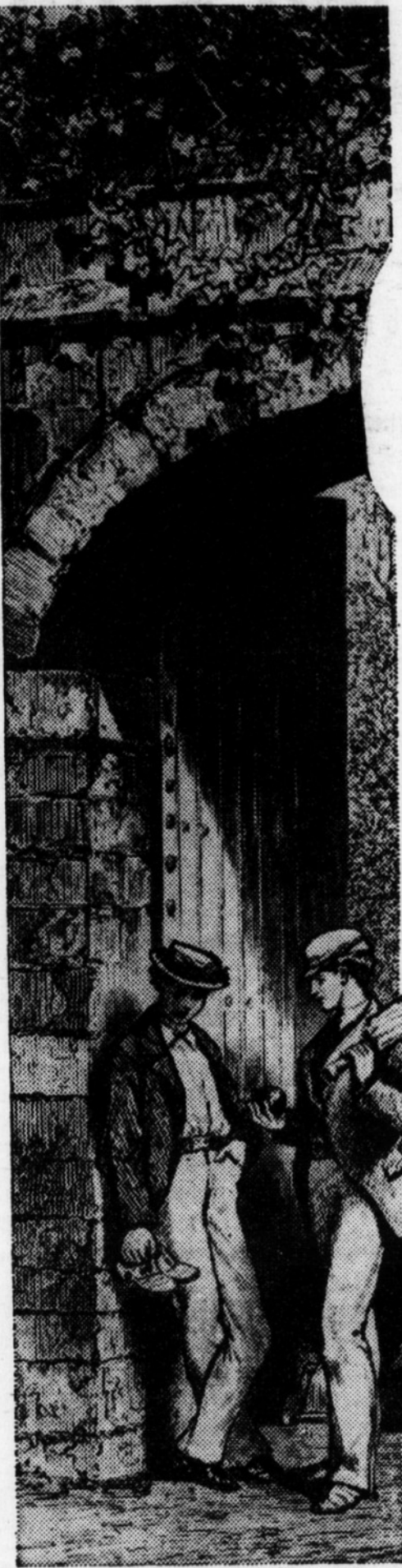


The Sweater

Classic Apparel for the University Woman

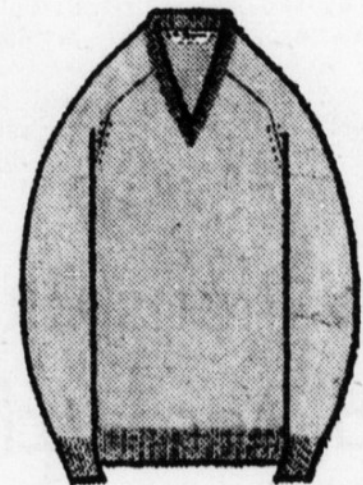


Ladies' Shop



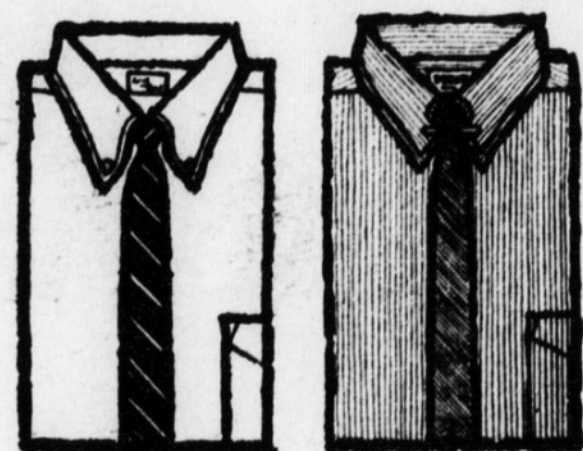
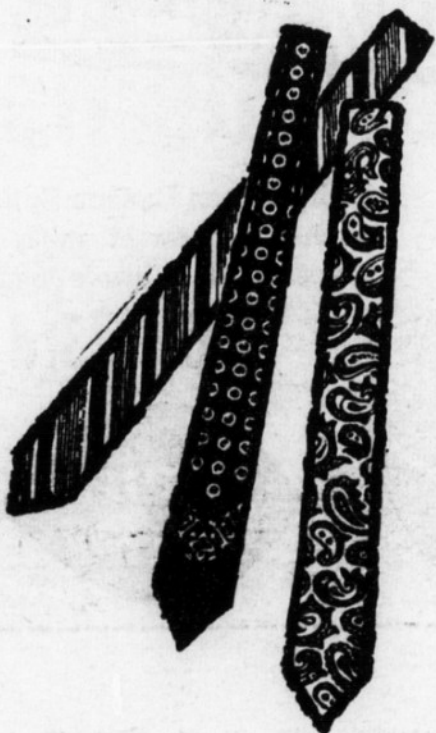
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College of Engineering

Offers Unique Nuclear Engineering Program

There is only one university in the nation which offers an accredited undergraduate program in nuclear engineering. That's K-State.

The K-State College of Engineering, long recognized for the quality of its graduates, is also the only institution in the state offering degrees in the highly specialized areas of Agricultural and Industrial engineering.

THE MOST outstanding feature of the nuclear engineering department is its new \$280,000 laboratory and Triga Mark II nuclear reactor.

Another top notch facility of the College of Engineering is the Institute for Environmental Research.

A 12 by 24 foot environmental chamber donated by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers is housed in the Institute located north of Seaton hall.

Many students are paid for

their participation in experiments conducted by the Institute's staff.

ALSO available for student instruction and use is the Engineering Computer Center which includes an IBM 1520 computer.

Last year the College of Engineering added doctoral programs in nuclear and environmental engineering to those already offered in mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering and applied mechanics.

During the year, graduate courses also were added in reactor theory, nuclear fusion, fuel processing, direct energy conversion and radiation effects on materials.

In electrical engineering a new course in computer programming was initiated for engineering sophomores.

MECHANICAL engineering also expanded options available in the senior year to include a program of advanced studies in aero space, design, environmental engineering, petroleum,

As the conquest of spaces moves from fiction to reality, the nations looks to its universities for competent young men to lead the race for space. K-State prepares top notch technical talent in its College of Engineering.

or a program of advanced studies in automatic controls, propulsion, machine design, or thermodynamics.

Cooperating with the Agency for International Development, the Engineering College expanded into the area of international education with four faculty members teaching at the University of Assiut in Egypt.

In association with the 10-school Mid-American State University Association, K-State is furnishing the engineering faculty which is introducing American philosophy of engineering education to Egyptian faculty and students.

THE professors are assisting in the expansion of the departments of electrical, civil, mechanical, mining and chemical engineering and developing an academic program best suited to the human physical resources of Upper Egypt.

Although the Honors Program is only three years old, 90 engineering students, ranking in

the top five per cent, participated in the Honors Program last year. Honors seminars are conducted in small sections by key faculty each week to stimulate and enrich the established curriculum. In their senior year, the students engage in a research project of their own choosing.

Last year 25 students took advantage of the Cooperative Education Program with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), supplementing their classroom and laboratory training with first-hand industrial experience.

The program requires five years to complete. Students alternate semesters of study at K-State with semesters of on-the-job training at one of the four NASA centers or with industrial firms in the Midwest.

SEVERAL noteworthy engineering institutes highlighted activities during the summer months. For the third year, nuclear engineering was host for

the only education institute for senior scientists ever offered on protection from radiation fallout.

Developed primarily for University staff members in nuclear engineering, the institute also attracted participants from all over the world who were interested in studying aspects of radiation shielding relating to nuclear defense planning.

The applied mechanics department offered for the second time the special summer institute on Mathematical Methods in Engineering for 30 college teachers of engineering.

FINANCED by the National Science Foundation, the institute is designed to give engineering educators a sounder mathematical background stressing topics of applied mathematics essential in modern engineering processes.

For the first time in its history, the College sponsored a special Engineering and Science Institute to help Kansas high school students understand the many career opportunities and challenges available in engineering today.

New equipment added during the year included a numerically controlled drilling and boring machine for use in teaching industrial engineering students the latest in manufacturing processes. Using a programmed tape to actuate an intricate electronic control system, the machine automatically drills, taps, or bores any pattern of holes in material.

College Plans Expansion To Add Research Facility

A technical institute and a materials research laboratory now are being planned by the K-State College of Engineering.

THE \$1 MILLION laboratory for materials research will increase research capabilities of K-State in the areas of metals, plastics, ceramics and composite materials.

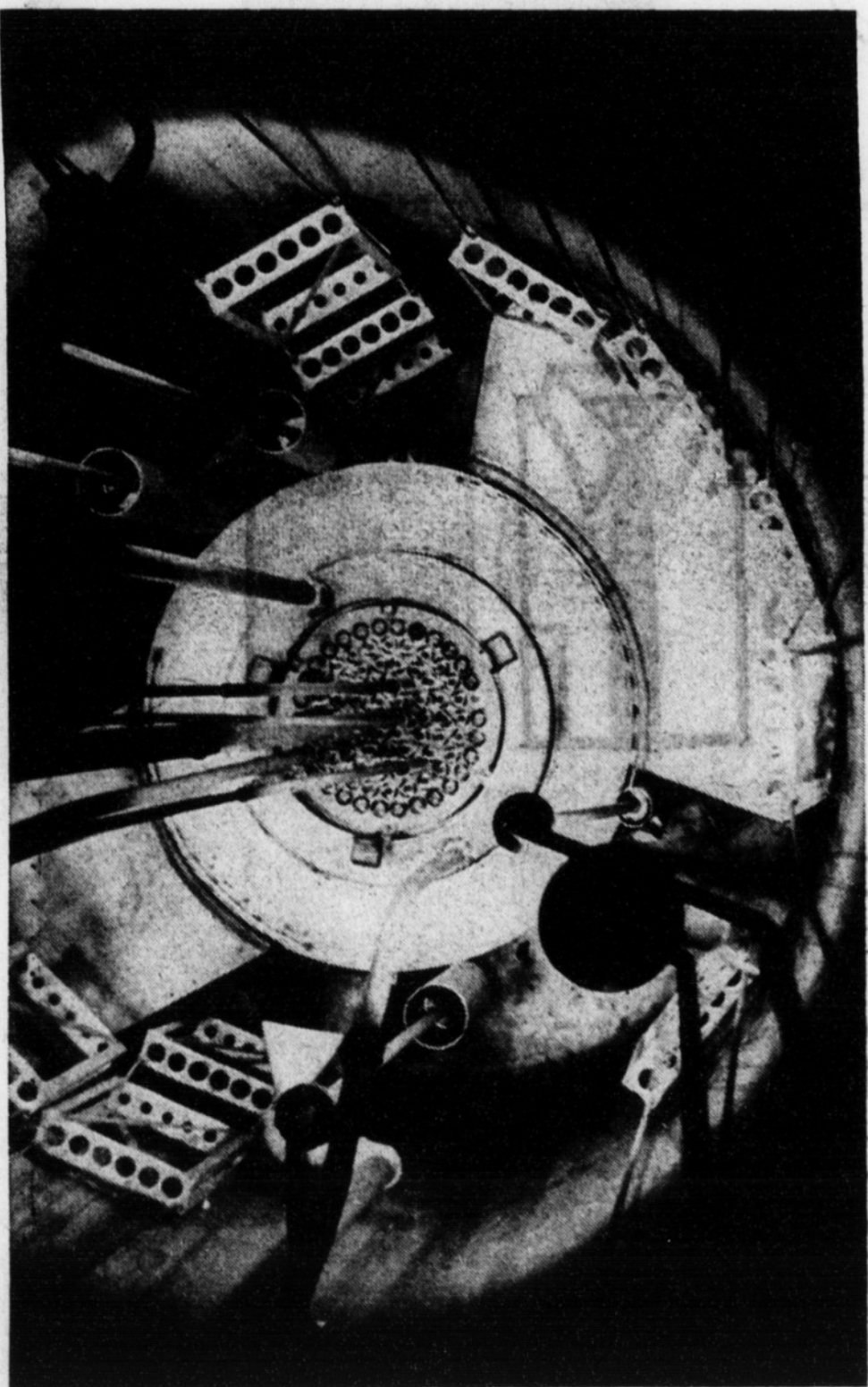
The laboratory will be named after Professor Charles Scholer, who served 42 years on the K-State faculty.

Another project is the addition of three new stories to the engineering lecture hall next year. The addition will cost \$287,643.

THE COLLEGE also is assisting in establishing a technical institute at Schilling Air Force Base, Salina. The legislature approved the plan this year. The institute will open in September, 1966.

The Institute will offer college level courses and will award two-year graduates with an associate degree in engineering technology. The College expects eventual enrollment of 1,500.

"THE INSTITUTE will fill the present gap between engineers and skilled workers in Kansas," Paul Russell, dean of engineering, said.



TRIGA MARK II REACTOR—The core of K-State's nuclear reactor is clearly visible in this overhead view through the protective water bath. The College of Engineering offers the only undergraduate program in Nuclear Engineering available in the United States.



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HOLD STILL PLEASE—Two students of veterinary medicine assist a professor in examining a small dog brought to K-State's veterinary hospital for treatment. Among 287 students studying to be veterinarians, only 12 women are enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Dean Ralph Kitchell cites need for increased veterinary and medical profession cooperation.

Veterinary Medicine

Profs Select Students For Advanced Study

The College of Veterinary Medicine is unique in that the enrollment is limited by the faculty.

Students are selected after having completed two years of pre-veterinary study and special selection interviews. Enrollment is limited to 250-300 students and is predominately male.

Instructional facilities are located in Burt hall and Dykstra Hospital at the north end of campus.

Last year, the attic of Burt hall was remodeled and laboratory facilities were built for research use. A new surgical laboratory was installed in Dykstra Hospital.

Granted \$84,511 by a branch of the National Institute of Health, the College of Veterinary Medicine last year initiated a three-year study of encephalitic problems in cattle. Investigation of nervous system disorders common in feed lot areas was the main problem considered for study.

Additional research projects on 30 animal diseases ranging from a study of rabies to a study of blood parasites were conducted by College personnel.

Last summer, Dean Ralph Kitchell assumed responsibilities as dean of the College. He replaced former head Elden

Leasure who retired to do veterinary teaching and research.

Lee Railsback, assistant to the dean, helps select veterinary medicine freshmen and supervises programming of veterinary medicine courses.

Kitchell foresees a future need for increased cooperation between the veterinary and medical professions.

Supervising student activities of the College, Veterinary Medicine Executive Council organized the eighth annual Veterinary Medicine Open House last fall.

With one representative from each class and five elected members, the veterinary council acts as governing organization of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

By authority of the State Board of Regents, enrollment in the curriculum of veterinary medicine is limited. Advancement to each of the four professional years is based on the applicant's scholarship and his work the previous year or semester.

Resident students wishing to enter this curriculum should apply for admission to the Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine on or following Dec. 1 upon completion of two or more semesters of requirements in the pre-veterinary curriculum.

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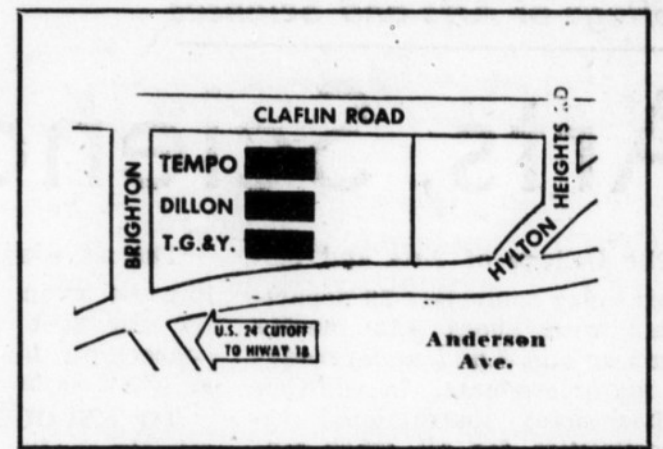
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College of Arts and Sciences

Arts, Sciences Boast Largest Enrollment

The College of Arts and Sciences today comprises 23 departments with about 422 faculty members and 3,917 undergraduate major students. In addition it has many instructional responsibilities for all other students at K-State.

"A College of Arts and Sciences exists primarily to help young people to become more valuable human beings—persons with developed intellect, good standards of taste and proper human concerns," Dean John Chalmers says.

HIS CONSTANT concern is for continued improvement in teaching, research and facilities.

To facilitate effective teaching, Chalmers has added advisers in the dean's office to assist in the individual advising of students during their first two years of work.

Most of these students are in the "General" curriculum. They confer with advisers at regular intervals until they determine a particular major.

The advising system seeks to impress upon the student that he can visit with a professor concerning his academic work as often as he chooses.

TO ENCOURAGE the academically superior person the College has an Honors program. Now in its eighth year of operation, it is steadily growing.

Its activities are numerous and varied, for experimentation is the keynote. During the fall and spring semester last year the Departments of English and Speech cooperated to introduce a highly integrated program within the freshman honors sections of English composition and oral communications.

HONORS SECTIONS of basic work in history and psychology also are open to all freshmen in the program. Chemistry, mathematics and modern languages offer advanced placement examinations and experimental work to these students.

Sophomores within the program have the privilege of tak-

To develop intellect, good standards of taste and proper human concerns . . . these are aims of the College of Arts and Sciences.

ing seminars, which are again small classes numbering no more than ten. All juniors take an interdisciplinary honors colloquium.

Seniors write an honor essay, which is a research paper on the topic of their choice and under professors of their choosing.

All this year's graduating seniors who chose to attend graduate school did so with the assistance of fellowships or scholarships. Outstanding among the

fellowships awarded were four Woodrow Wilsons, one Fulbright and five National Science Foundation awards.

STILL ANOTHER outstanding award won by a student this past spring was the first place William Randolph Hearst Foundation award. This nationwide news reporting competition was won by a K-State journalism student.

The MA-3 Program, Ford

Foundation sponsored, is a scholarship program for outstanding juniors, seniors and first year graduate students within the Honors Program. Its general aim is to encourage the excellent student to go to graduate school and eventually to enter the teaching profession on the college level.

ARTS AND SCIENCE students are becoming increasingly international minded. This spring four students won scholarships to attend Justus Liebig University in Giesse, Germany, and another student won a scholarship to attend the University of Munich in Germany.

The summer program conducted by the Department of Modern Languages, which involves students attending the Sorbonne in France, this summer again included many students from Arts and Sciences.

Biological Science Building Construction to Begin Soon

A new building for the departments in the biological sciences is planned for the near future. This building will be one of the largest on campus, one section being five floors high and one section seven floors.

It will be essentially two separate but integrated units, one for instruction and one for faculty and graduate research.

One of the most recent developments of the departments in the area of biological science

is an interdisciplinary program in genetics involving faculty from bacteriology, biophysics, agronomy and dairy and poultry science.

The Eli Lilly Award, an outstanding award in the field of microbiology and immunology was won this year by Professor Gordon Lark, biophysicist, for outstanding work on genetic control of synthesis of cell material in bacteria.

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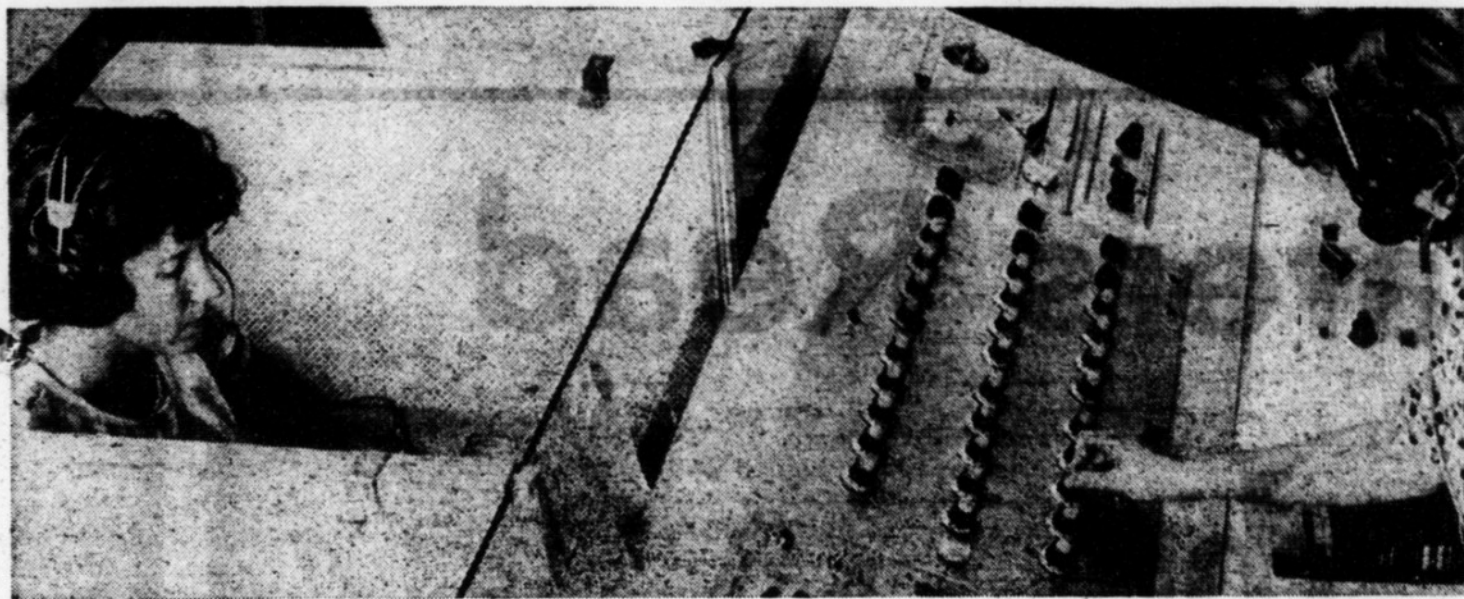
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Diverse Study Typifies Science, Humanity Fields

Physical Sciences Offer Top Facility

The area of physical sciences is composed of the Departments of Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry, Geology, and Statistics.

The new Physical Science building houses the Departments of Physics and Mathematics. It is an assembly of five structurally independent units of reinforced concrete faced with native limestone.

IT CONTAINS the latest teaching and research equipment and was built at a cost of \$2,236,000. In addition to classrooms and laboratories it also contains a library, planetarium, store rooms, and shop for glass-blowing.

The Department of Mathematics offers course work in all the traditional areas of mathematics and plans in the future to broaden the scope of its graduate work. During the past fall and spring terms faculty have offered a National Science Foundation (NSF) sponsored in-service institute for elementary and high school teachers in order to increase ability of these teachers in "the new mathematics."

WITH THE assistance of NSF grants the Department of Chemistry currently is remodeling Willard hall and making final plans for an annex to be added adjacent to Willard hall. This annex will contain undergraduate teaching laboratory space, large stock room areas, and the finest modern equipment available to a university.

The Department of Geology

offers students work in all the traditional areas of geology.

CURRENT RESEARCH of the faculty involves such projects as whole rock rubidium strontium rock dating of Kansas, New England, and David Mountain areas; X-ray diffraction studies of soil and dust; ground water study with respect to irrigation, domestic, and livestock supplies.

The Department of Statistics, with its international faculty, offers upper division and graduate work to students in many fields. One of the more recent developments in the department is the introduction of a biometrical training program.

NSF Aids Supply In Social Science

The area of social science includes the Departments of Economics, Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology, and the Division of Geography.

THE DEPARTMENT of Economics seeks to enable students to understand how a public or private organization achieves a reasonable balance among possible uses of its resources.

The Department of Political Science, formed in 1964, is getting a new department head. Current faculty research involves the organization of local government as well as governmental modifications in the Philippines, Pakistan and India.

WITH A RECENT National Science Foundation grant the Department of Sociology and Anthropology is rapidly expand-

ing its offerings in its various areas.

Students graduating from this department may go on to graduate school, engage in college or secondary school teaching or find a position in business or industry.

Humanities Adds Department of Art

A merging of the previously existing departments of Art in Home Economics and Architecture to form a new Department of Art was instrumental in expanding the areas of humanities.

In the process of formulating a new curriculum and relocating laboratories, members of the new department have been kept extremely busy.

An interdisciplinary linguistic program is one of the newer programs which has been developed by the Departments of Language and of English. International students now are taught English as a second language.

To facilitate students' progress in learning the English, French, German, Spanish or Hausa language, 82 laboratory places are available each hour to the student, as are pattern practices composed by applied structural linguists.

The Department of History and Philosophy is looking forward to initiating its doctoral program in history this fall. A new department head, Robert Browder, is among several new faculty members coming here. Browder specializes in Russian history.

New Advanced Study Fields Expand Rapidly

A positive trend at K-State is the development of new graduate programs in which the faculty of several departments cooperate in planning a curriculum which embraces all their separate disciplines.

EXAMPLES of these include the programs in Food Sciences, Genetics, and Physiology. These are fields in which specialized knowledge in several diverse areas is essential for understanding of new approaches which have evolved in recent years.

The graduate school is one of the most rapidly growing of the schools 2nd colleges in the University. This may be attributed to the fact that in more and more areas, professional leadership requires training beyond the Bachelors degree. A recognition of this trend is influencing a greater percentage every year of those receiving Bachelors Degrees to continue their education at graduate level.

DURING the coming year it is anticipated that new doctoral programs will be authorized in areas of food sciences, probability and statistics, and mathematics. Programs leading to the Masters degree have recently been introduced in linguistics, modern and classic languages, sociology and anthropology, and political science.

The dean of the Graduate School is John Lott Brown, who joined the K-State staff in January, 1965. Brown is a physiologist-psychologist and is active in research in sensory physiology. He was director of Graduate Training in Physiology at the University of Pennsylvania prior to coming to Manhattan.

K-State offers the master of science degree in 56 major fields, among which are nuclear engineering, parasitology, clothing and textiles, biochemistry and pathology. Master of Arts degrees are offered in 15 areas ranging from English to regional planning. Doctor of Philosophy degrees are offered in 27 areas including milling industry and electronics.

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University Edition

Kansas State Collegian

Politics

Section G



I've examined Miss Glockman's platform very carefully.

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, August 13, 1965

NUMBER 158

Not for the Tender Hearted . . .

By CHUCK POWERS

The power and mystery of politics can be seen best in those who return to it year after year, or in those whose lives would be flat without some daily intrigue to anticipate.

Its grip can be felt on those who come back to it scarred with defeat, as if possessed by a perverse desire for punishment at the hand of an activity loved so well. Students who all their lives have expressed repulsion at "back-room politics" will find themselves enjoying on campus what they once considered sordid. And, to those who win, keeping the reins of leadership and power is a nervous obsession.

Some, indeed, will flirt with and briefly experience politics and then leave it for good, trying to forget it as one tries to forget certain nights in one's life. But those people will be the tender-hearted, the overly-sensitive.

To those who stay, the game is an exercise in which the exigencies of practical politics far outweigh the magnetism of political ideal. Those who disregard this fact soon realize the cost of their mistake.

Campus politics means quiet organization in December and deft management through busy January and sleepy February. In the election month of March it must begin to move as a groundswell of opinion and climax in a tidal wave of assertion. It must end in victory.

It is strategy. Timing. Finesse. It is politics.



Mike Goldwater leads campaign rally at K-State.

Coeds promote party candidates in mock political convention parade.



Mock Political Convention delegates await ballot returns in Ahearn.

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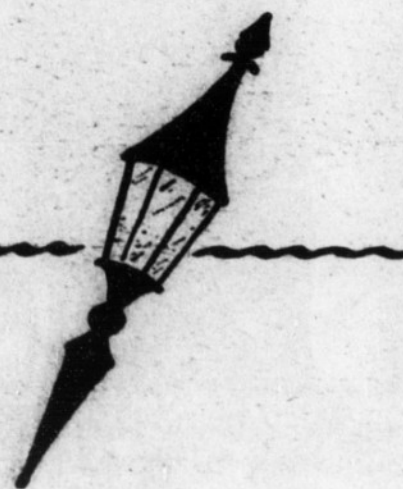
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Why don't you visit The Club Shop after you arrive at K-State. Nearly all well-groomed men on the campus will.



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Students Stir Issues, Push Parties

CYD Celebrates Victory

By DOUG GROESBECK

Exuberant after a victory in Kansas by the Johnson-Humphrey Presidential ticket in November, the K-State Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD's) are planning ahead for future political victories.

Campus CYD members kept active in the 1964 campaign with work on a variety of jobs. Distribution of campaign literature at football games and other events gave many members their first experience in practical politics.

A VOTER registration drive in Manhattan was sponsored by the club to aid local, state and national candidates.

In October, members traveled to Topeka by car caravan to hear Vice President Hubert Humphrey give a campaign speech. A number also journeyed to Wichita to listen to President Lyndon Johnson deliver a major address.

IN THE Congressional campaign in the second district, local CYD's played an important role for candidate John Montgomery. Members helped organize speeches, dinners, coffees and other campaign events for Montgomery.

In the spring, the K-State chapter hosted CYD clubs from across the state for a constitutional revision workshop.

A K-STATE delegation attended the state convention in Topeka in May, and two campus members were elected to office. John Taylor was chosen to serve as state CYD chairman, and Virginia Johnsmeyer was selected as executive secretary.

Monthly meetings are planned for the coming school year. A number of top state Democratic leaders have been invited to speak before the local group.

These state leaders, along with invited campus faculty members, will keep club members abreast of state and national party principles and legislative matters.

Mock Political Blast Draws 1,300 Students

For two days last year more than 1,300 student politicians rocked the K-State campus with a spirited Mock Political Convention held prior to the national conventions in 1964.

THIS BI-PARTISAN convention, which involved about 15 per cent of the student body, was intended to acquaint the students with the major political issues facing the country in the 1964 national elections. To accomplish this a "national committee" was set up.

Students signed up to represent specific states and territories. From these representatives the head delegates were appointed. It was their job to serve on the national committee to draw up planks for the party platform.

Thunder on the Right

"Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) represents the most responsible, effective, conservative youth on the American scene today," said Bob Littrell, YAF president.

Established as a "bi-partisan group," YAF has mobilized what it calls the "growing conservative sentiment among America's youth toward political education and action."

CYR Has Most Members

By DOUG GROESBECK

Boasting the largest membership of any organization on the campus, the Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) offer students an opportunity to participate actively in politics.

CYR was formed at K-State to provide students a means of obtaining a practical political education with specific emphasis on workings of the Republican party.

The CYR's bring many top Republican officials to campus to speak at CYR meetings and University convocations. Governor William Avery, Senators Frank Carlson and James Pearson, and Congressman Chester Mize have been invited to speak during the coming year.

Besides bringing speakers to campus, CYR also sponsors conventions, dances and parties, and volunteer campaign work. All are designed to keep the CYR member well informed both politically and socially.

A wide variety of activities create an ideal opportunity for students to obtain a first-hand knowledge of the workings of government.

CYR fall social activities will

be initiated in October with an all-University mixer.

Next spring, two CYR conventions are scheduled—a state convention at Lawrence in March and a Midwest convention at St. Louis in April.

Conventions provide students a unique chance to increase their knowledge of political processes.

K-State CYR's have a separate women's organization which encourages coeds to participate in CYR activities. Each year the club elects a Miss CYR who represents K-State at the state CYR convention.

Club revenue is obtained through nominal membership fees and an honorary membership campaign. The latter effort is directed toward seniors at K-State and businessmen across the state.

CYR's also volunteer campaign work for Republican party members seeking state and national offices. With next spring's primary election campaigns, the CYR's will be especially busy. Many K-State CYR members have gone on to become professional politicians.

THE PIZZA HUT

PR 6-9994

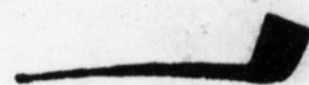
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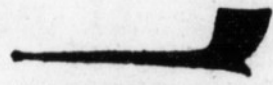
JAN McDONALD, EE SR, demonstrates the master flip of the pizza dough. This is one of the highlights of the preparation of pizza visable to all at THE PIZZA HUT, 1121 Moro in Aggieville.

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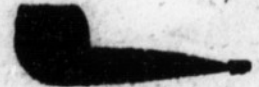
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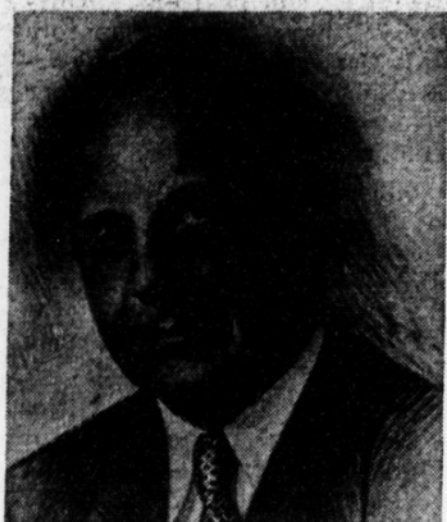
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Avery



Senator
Frank
Carlson



Senator
James
Pearson



Congressman
Chester
Mize

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We justify our existence by being the largest Collegiate Young Republican organization in the state, an admirable accomplishment in itself. And believe it or not, we exert ourselves to still greater heights.

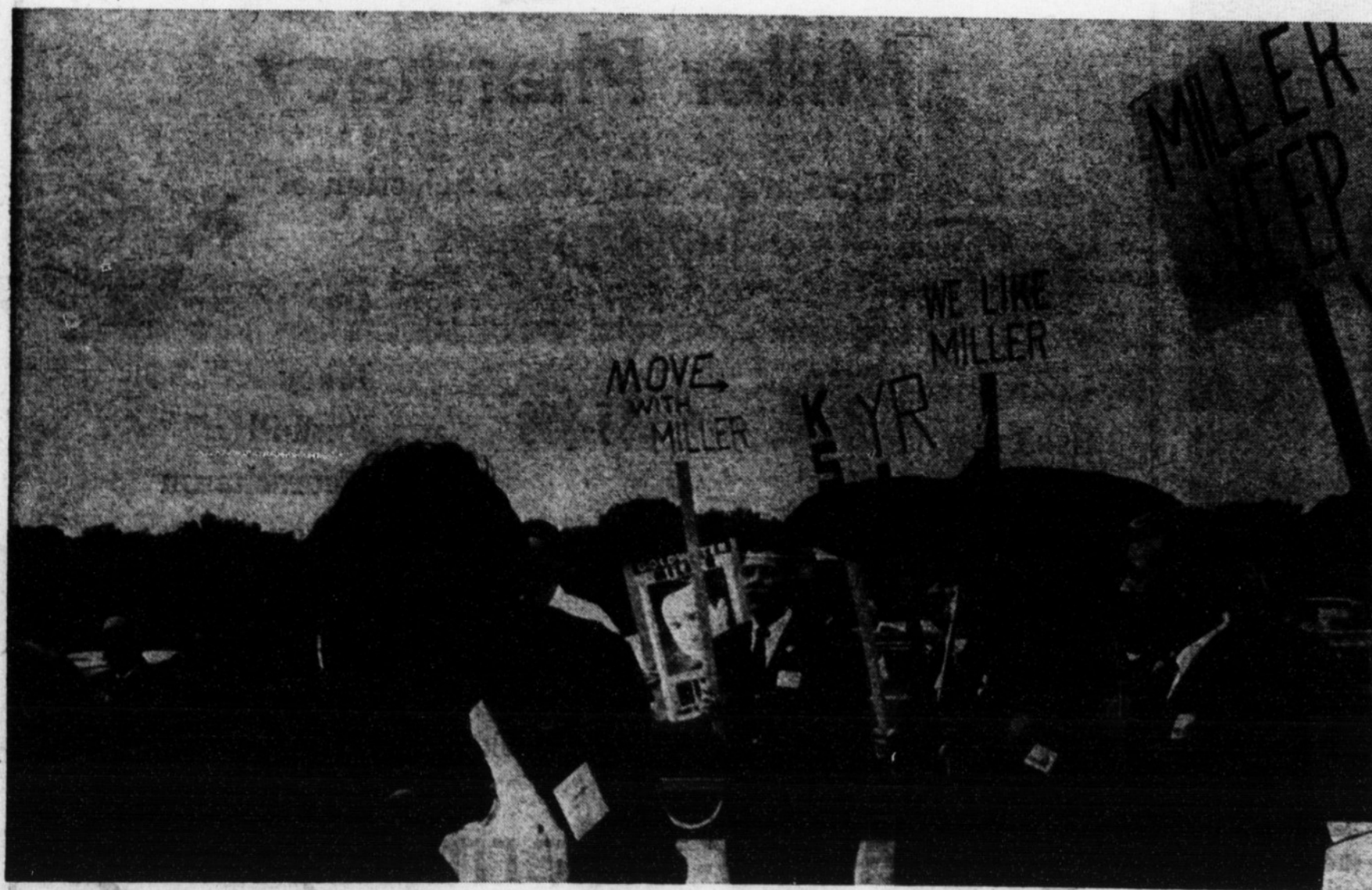
At great expense speakers of state and inspire and enlighten

And speaking of you come in. For you will be able to hobnob and swing with the the Golden Gate.

It's better than a trip to Washington what's happenin', but



ORGANIZATION . . . The CYR chairman outlining group precinct chairmen.



ACTION . . . Planning and organization pay off as CYR members unite with other campaign forces to create support for the candidates.

Paid Political Advertisement—Paid For By K-State Collegiate Young Republicans—Beyhan Cengiz, Summer Chairman

JOIN

Kansas

19

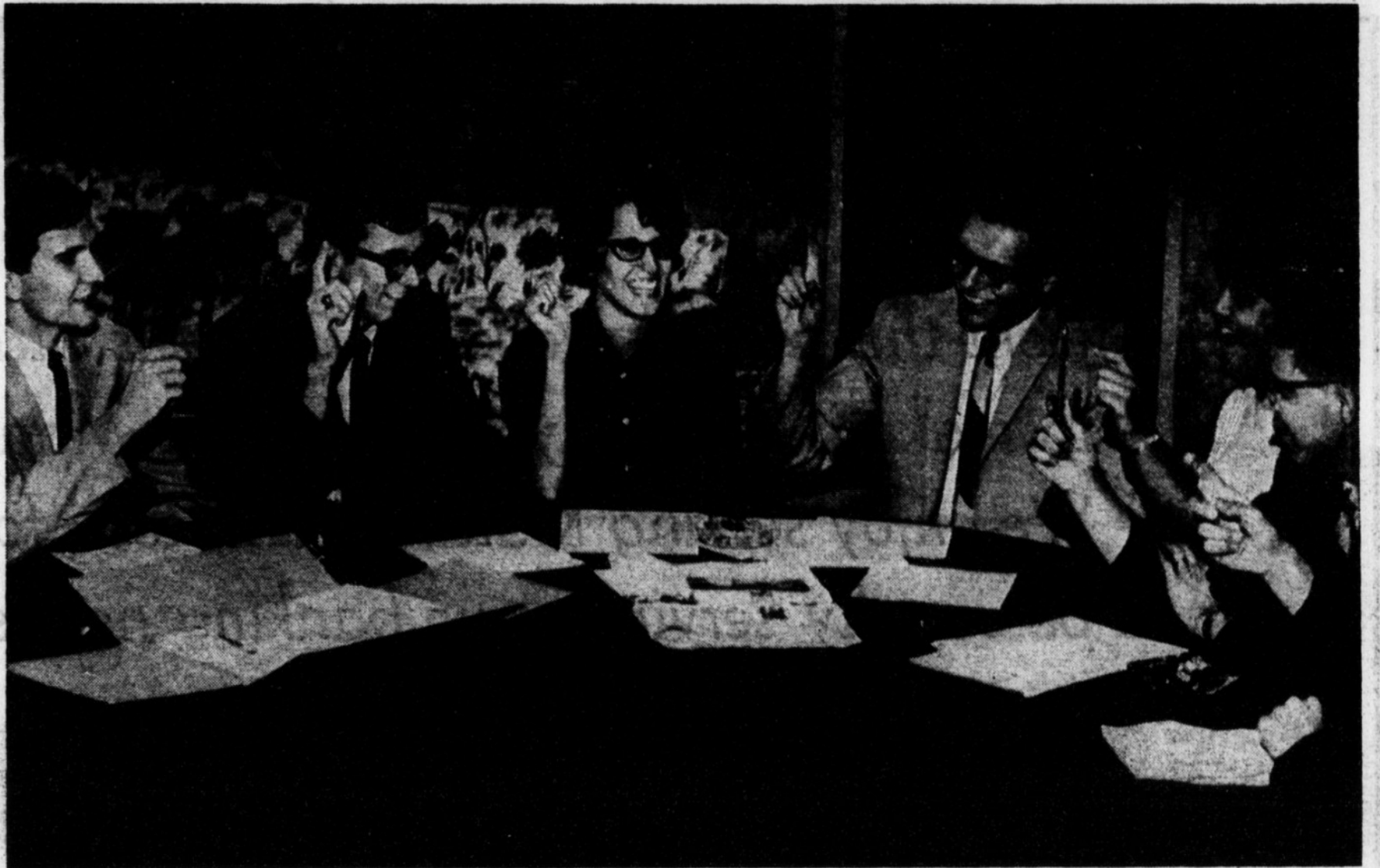
• Ed Ada

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and national importance to
ten the gathered faithful.

of great expense, this is where
only one dollar (cheap), you
obnob with Kansas notables
e go-goingest set this side of

a barbecue and cheaper than
gton, so get with it. We're
baby!!



PLANNING . . . The K-State Collegiate Young Republican (CYR) campaign committee formulates plans for the coming election.



es campaign strategy for the benefit of liv-

1965-66 K-STATE CYR OFFICERS

Adams, Chairman

Phil Kline, First Vice-chairman

• Ralph Neighbor, Second Vice-chairman

• Don Dressler, Third Vice-chairman

• Deanna George, Secretary

• Bill Davies, Treasurer

NOW!

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Kansas' Largest Collegiate Young Republican Organization

CYR Activity Highlights

Plan Now To Attend!

• **Oct. 2—All-University Dance**

• **Oct. 14—Senator Frank Carlson**

Featured Speaker

• **Nov. 11—Congressman Chester Mize**

Featured Speaker

• **Jan. 13—Governor William Avery**

Featured Speaker

• **Mar. 3—Senator James Pearson**

Featured Speaker

• **March—State CYR Convention**

• **April—Midwest Federation Convention**

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New Political Parties Jar SGA; Spark Power Upset

U.P. Initiative Leads Policy

By BERT BILES
Assistant Editor

The University Party, K-State's oldest existing campus political organization, is still exhibiting all of the characteristics of a healthy, vigorous political party, despite the defeat it suffered at the polls last spring.

AS STUDENTS soon learn, campus politics is far removed from the constant procedures of national politics. A campus party may go from affluence to poverty in one short day at the polls.

The University Party has undergone this change many times, but has always returned under the same banner to build a formidable force to fight the next campaign.

MOST STUDENTS remember such perseverance. The Collegian, after taking an unprecedented stand for the opposition in the last election, soon reversed its field to support the small but forceful group of University Party Students who took leadership in the present Senate.

Seizing the initiative following elections, University Party senators have dominated Senate action ever since.

Two of the largest planks of the University Party platform were ushered through the new, predominately United Students Party-affiliated Senate at its first full meeting in April.

THE FIRST proposal established a committee to investigate the feasibility of a student bookstore. The second proposal called for publication of faculty assignments next to courses offered in the line schedule.

Lead by six University Party senators, 13 other senators joined them in signing an open letter to the student body which appeared on the front page of the Collegian on May 17. Charging that the Athletic Council budget submitted in support of their request for student fees was misleading, the senators called for corrective action to be taken.

Student Body Senate Reps Chosen Yearly

Selected during all-University elections each spring, student senators comprise the campus student legislative body. The following students were elected to represent the student body for the coming year.

The letters in parenthesis after each senator's name indicate membership in either the United Student Party (USP), University Party (U) or Efficacy Party (E).

Architecture and Design—Alan Scott (USP), Alan Culver (USP).

Arts and Sciences—Peg Tanner (USP), Carol Christensen (USP), Karen DeGood (USP), Susan McCoy (USP), Jane Clark (USP), George Johnston (USP), Susan Mobley (USP), Annette Buckland (USP), Jim Harders (USP), Tammy Gaynier (USP), Jim O'Fallon (U) and Linda Orrell (USP).

Commerce—Michael Danaher (USP), Gerry Smith (U).

Engineering—James Geringer (USP), Thomas Eagles (USP), Sam Knecht (USP) and Lowell Moore (USP).

Graduate School—Thomas (E), Farrell Jensen (E), Manny Ardon (E) and Bert Biles (U).

Home Economics—Signe Burk (USP), Donna Hover (USP) and Rita Lilak (USP).

Veterinary Medicine—Garth Peterson (USP).

ANOTHER important University Party-sponsored bill which passed unanimously, created a Model United Nations program scheduled for next spring.

Additional University Party campaign proposals presently under consideration include increased academic freedom for students, improved communication between the student government and the student body, revision of the Student Governing Association Constitution and By-Laws, and improved distribution of the Collegian.

The University Party is proving to be a dynamic force in student politics, and is likely to make itself felt in the 1966 campus elections.

Newly Formed Efficacy Enters Political Scene

Organized "to produce effects," the Efficacy Party is the newest student political group on campus.

Although organizers intended that the party primarily offer independent students representation in campus politics, membership is not limited to independent students.

Due to organizational difficulties, the party ran only five candidates in this spring's campus elections. Three of those candidates were elected to office.

New Political Union To Seek Cooperation

In an effort to coordinate activities of campus political groups, students last year organized a Political Union.

The Union was organized because of a need for a permanent organization to manage activities of Mock Political Convention, Model United Nations and Model Congress. These groups often met conflicts because of lack of cooperation and cohesion.

A CONSTITUTION for the Union was approved last spring by Student Senate and members were chosen. The organization is composed of 25 members and a chairman of an executive committee.

Qualifications for committee

membership are a 2.0 cumulative grade average and enrollment in 12 credit hours.

No more than three persons from any organized living group and three persons from any floor of organized dormitories may be on the committee.

NO MORE than 10 persons from any partisan political organization may be selected for committee membership. This is designed to make it impossible for one party to gain control of a convention.

The Political Union also is intended to coordinate campus political parties such as Collegiate Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom and Collegiate Young Republicans.

USP Bolts from Obscurity

By JIM GARVER
Assistant Editor

The United Student Party, patched together from the remnants of the dead Integrity Party, rocketed from obscurity to the controlling campus political organization in one month last spring.

The organization of the USP was announced Feb. 22, 1965, because of fear that the campus would be left with only one political party for the March 24 elections.

SPARKED by a calculating political science major, John Adago, a nucleus of members from the dissolved Integrity Party and dissatisfied members of the University Party gained rapid support.

The new party cited what it called "K-State's need for a party in which all interested persons could have a voice in control and organization" as the major reason for the forming of the new USP.

THE USP declared their slate open to all interested, qualified persons.

But in the March 12 primary elections, USP was still the underdog. More votes were cast for University candidates than for the USP slate and the opposition's presidential candidate, Ken Buchele, outdrew USP's Jim Thiesing.

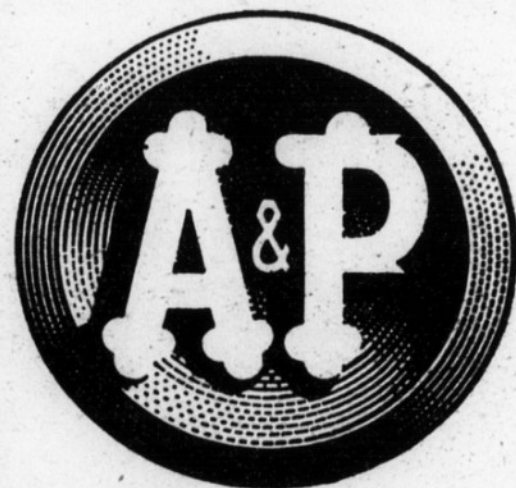
Meanwhile, Thiesing, who originally was with the University Party, continued a vigorous campaign. "Through revision of the Student Governing Association," he declared, "we are going to create a student government with the authority and ability to act."

WITH THIS SGA revamp heading the list, the USP platform also called for a Tuttle Creek Lake Union, and several other sweeping programs.

ON MARCH 24—election day—USP got its biggest lift. As students went to the polls, the Collegian—in an unprecedented move—backed Thiesing for student body president. A survey favoring the USP candidate also appeared that day.

When the smoke cleared, University party had been stripped of all the power it had gained the year before when it won every elected position but one student senate seat.

Thiesing galloped over the University candidate 2,423 votes to 984 and the rest of the USP candidates rode the landslide to win 24 of the 32 student offices.



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"No one knows more than I," President Johnson has said, "the fires that burn in the hearts of young men who yearn for the chance to do better what they see their elders not doing well . . . or not doing at all."

The K-State Collegiate Young Democratic Club offers answers to the questions . . . "What can I do to contribute to my country's future?" . . . and "Where do I find a place in politics?"

By 1966, one-half of the population of the U.S. will be under 25 years of age. Certainly the fate of America will be decided by the direction of its young people. You and I.

Won't you join with us in charting a course in the right direction?



President Johnson meets with
Young Democratic leaders.

JOIN

K-State Collegiate Young Democrats